AIRCRAFT SHOW TO OPEN TODA

Nine-Day Run Scheduled ... $2,000,000 Exhib...

Sixty-five Airplanes W... Seen at Exposition

Novel Equipment; Lib... to Have Place on Fl...

(Full Page of Pictures on Page 8, Part ...)

The Western Aircraft ... open today at Wilshire ... and Fairfax avenue for a ... run, under the auspices of the ... nautical Chamber of Com... America. Doors of the ... building will be thrown open ... o'clock noon and a continuous ... will be in progress daily ... p.m.

More than 100 exhibits ... from all parts of the world ... taling $2,000,000, will be shown ... cording to Cliff Henderson, ... ing director.

Sixty-five airplanes of every ... and make will be displayed ... range in size from the smallest ... seater to the giant trimotored ... senger transports.

One of the principal features ... the aeronautical equipment ... will be a reversable propeller ... which an airplane may back ... the ground the same as an ... mobile. This exhibit will be ... onstrated the opening day by ... Goebel.

Practically every known device ... the aviation industry will be ... played and will include such ... struments as enabled Col. Lindbergh ... to discover and photograph ... the air the Mayan ruins in the ... gles of Guatamala and the ... inductor compass by which an ... tor may fly directly to a given ... through the densest fog. All ... instruments will be explained ... experts.

The following is a list of ... various makes of planes to ... shown: Aeronca, Davis, Fleet, ... ker, Eaglerock, Waco, Ames... Eagle, Aeromarine-Klem, ... Marchetti, Bellance, Buhl, ... Courier, Curtiss, Crown, Lockheed, Mahoney Ryan, Lincoln-Page, ... co, Fairchild, Baring, ... Travelair, Moreland, Mono... Lakes, Spartan, Stearman, ... Collegiate, Pursuit, Brunner W... kle and Swallow.

DISINTEREST OF CITIZENS UNDER FIRE

Rabbi Magnin Hits P... Don't-Care Attitude in ... Talk to Women's Club

Echoing the ideas voiced ... day before the Woman's City Club by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Rabbi ... F. Magnin yesterday told ... of the Republican Study ... meeting at 2 p.m. in Barker ... ers' auditorium, that "the ... weakness in the relation of ... to the present situation of ... commonwealth is disinterest." ... was introduced by Mrs. Burns.

"All of you women are ... in feminism," he said, "but ... fact that many of you don't ... whether you vote or not. In a ... public most people are disin... unless they have their own ax ... grind."

Rabbi Magnin cited intolerance as a second weakness. "Intolerance is a very bad thing," he said. "... must have differences of opinion ... progress. This country wasn't ... great by any one group, but ... the best elements of all. There is no use talking about world peace unless we have peace in our own household."

Presenting his third point, ... stated, "I sense in the last few ... a decided ebbing of the moral ... it. There is a great drop in ... United States in many ways ... them our attitude toward ... public officials, which is one of ... gust, disillusionment and just ... caring."

Berlin Mayor Sends Thanks

Appreciation of the Chamber's share in his entertainment ... the time he was a guest ... in Los Angeles was expressed in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Mayor G. Boess of Berlin.

The letter highly commends the service furnished the party by Charles Al Cooke, manager of the Chamber's tourist department. Mayor Boess pays tribute to Los Angeles when he says: "That which we saw in your city was of particular value to us, particularly since in some respects, the rapid growth of your city of Los Angeles resembles the growth of the ... capital of our country."

CANDY MAKER'S RITES TODAY

The funeral of Edward Hassey, ... years of age, veteran Los Angeles candy maker, will be conducted by Rev. Fred Ross today at 1 p.m. in the W. A. Brown chapel, ... Flower street. Interment will take place in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Hassey operated a candy factory in Los Angeles for twenty ... years. He died Thursday ... home at 1502 East Jefferson street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. ... Hassey, and two sons, ... Frank.

BENEFIT DANCE

Invitations have been issued to a number of prominent motion picture stars and stage players to attend the joint benefit dance of the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. The event ... scheduled for November ... at the Ambassador ballroom, and the proceeds will go to help ... the two fraternities ... by the fraternity house ... week.

VISIT HOSPITALS

To supply practical instruction to premedical students of the University of Southern California, ... five premedical students ... Los Angeles General Hospital ... terday morning. ... president of the student ... that department, was in charge.

All the News All the Time

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
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Twelve Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

HUNGER GNAWS EXPLORERS AND THIN ICE HOLDS PERIL

Long Trek of Canadian Adventurers Across Thinly Frozen Arctic Gulf Fraught With Danger

This is the second installment of the thrilling adventures and rescue of Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, Canadian millionaire mining man, who with seven companions on a treasure hunt by airplane were lost in the Arctic for two months. Yesterday Richard Pearce, who kept a diary of events, told how their two airplanes, after leaving Beverly Lake ... a terrific Arctic gale and were swept northward off their course until ... forced them down on Dease Point near a settlement of the same name, ... the Arctic Circle. There Eskimos sheltered and fed them until October 21, when, ... Eskimos, they started the long trek across the ice of Queen Maud Gulf to Cambridge Bay.

BY RICHARD PEARCE
(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)

BATHURST INLET (Above Arctic Circle, Northwest Territory, ...) Nov. 9. (By Radio.)—The last day of our trip across the ice from Dease Point to Cambridge Bay was the hardest of all. ... Goodwin, mechanic on the airplane C.A.S.K. froze his feet ... and all of us still are showing signs of frost bites. The ice ... covered over early in the morning of the 5th inst. was ... and we were forced to keep running. We arrived at Cambridge Bay almost too tired to appreciate our good fortune.

Fortunately the Eskimos had ... when we arrived at the ... of Dease Point. They had plenty of fish. Fine salmon ... the best of this fish, but ... was not plentiful. The ... and whitefish, which was ... for dog food, was not very ... The salmon was really ... when it had been ... as hard as a board. Even ... would make little out ... we tried the best of it, ... supply made us re... One of the Eskimos ... frozen fish from a ... That was a real treat.

LEAVE ESKIMOS

Col. MacAlpine and the writer ... picked out to be ... but they ... on the way to Cambridge Bay. The Eskimos were ... at our discomfiture, ... the other fish. Ptarmigan ... found to be plentiful ... the early part of our stay ... Point, but when winter set ... gathered in flocks and began ... gradually disappeared from our line of food.

... after our arrival on the ... started to form in earnest. ... did the lakes close ... a week, but the sea began ... It then became a ... of how long it would be before ... to the post could be ...

Mr. E. P. Baker, who had been ... commanding officer of ... after we became lost, due ... practical experience in the ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SWISS CITY GETS BANK

Basel Chosen as Compromise

International Settlements Institution's Site Picked Through Committee

Belgian Delegates Leave in Huff as Brussels Fails to Get Support

BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Nov. 9. (AP)—Basel, city of Northwest Switzerland, was chosen as the site for the new Bank for International Settlements by the organizing committee here today.

The choice was made after debate and discussion that began to be acrimonious at The Hague reparations conference in August. The delegates then found the problem of the bank's site so thorny that they turned it over to a subcommittee of bankers, who have been meeting in Baden-Baden since October 3 last, to form the statutes and charter and choose the site.

The Belgian delegation left the conference for home when Brussels was rejected. France and Bel-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DUCE GIVES UP POWER

Monarchy Aided by Mussolini

Fascist Chief's Renunciation Helps United Italy and Submerges Fascism

Secretary of Party Chosen by Royal Decree Wields Enormous Influence

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Only two years ago Europe was watching internal affairs of Italy with the gravest apprehension. Leading Fascisti were openly proclaiming that the weak monarchy must be overthrown and that Mussolini must be made Emperor to bring back the ancient glories of the Roman Empire. The plot went so far that King's adherents in the army high command felt it necessary to concentrate loyal troops and artillery in Rome for his protection.

And today, in the shake-up of the Fascist party, the King has been put into position to take control of the very machine which once might have turned against him. Il Duce has handed over to Augusto Turati, secretary-general of the party, the power of discipline over its members and over the Fascist Parliament. And Turati has dramatically shown, more than once recently, that he is an adherent of the monarchy.

This cannot be proclaimed as a defeat for Mussolini. It is, in fact, renunciation. Had he struck at the moment when his personal power was at its height he undoubtedly could have carried the country with him. But that would have meant civil war, for much of the army would have stood by the monarchy. It is a curious fact that Mussolini, the revolutionary and dictator, has never been a man of blood. And he has always been a devotee of a united Italy. So he let the moment go by; and now events have so strengthened the monarchy that the Fascist system has to be built around it.

It would be vain on the part of any observer to try to give an accurate picture of what is occurring in Italy, or has occurred in the last two years. The people and press of the country are under close censorship, the leading actors keep their own counsel, and Italians in other lands interpret events largely according to their viewpoint. There are certain things, however, which can be set down definitely.

And the most striking of these is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"Let's Make It a Real Armistice Day!"

RATE SLASH PROPOSAL UP TUESDAY

Los Angeles Gas Expected to Offer Reduction When State Rail Board Meets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company is expected to offer a reduction of rates Tuesday when the rate hearing opens before State Railroad Commissioner Clyde Seavey at Los Angeles.

A petition for the lowering of rates to meet the 12 per cent reduction recently granted by the Los Angeles Bureau of Light and Power has been expected by State Railroad Commission officials for some time.

The inquiry into the rate structure of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company was instituted by the commission on its own motion.

Three Railroad Workers Killed

MECHANICSVILLE (N. Y.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Derailment of a gasoline scooter-train near Elnora today resulted in the death of three railroad laborers and injury to ten others.

The breaking of a rear wheel of one of the trailers attached to the gasoline car threw the train from the rails and tossed thirty workmen onto the tracks and into the ditch.

Tiger of France Takes Auto Ride

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Former Premier Clemenceau went for a ride this afternoon.

It was the first time he had been out since his illness of October 20, last, although he has been constantly up and working hard.

KING HAS CONFERENCES

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—King George had consultations with two more members of the Labor Cabinet today, making a total of eleven since his return from Sandringham on Monday. Today's visitors were Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, and Bert Morrison, Minister of Transport.

Mexican Group Departs After Water Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The International Water Commission, composed of delegates from the United States and Mexico, adjourned today after a month's session which concluded deliberations inaugurated last August in Mexico City.

The Mexican delegation left immediately after adjournment for Mexico in order to be there in time for the national elections.

Final report of the commission, which has been preparing data on which the United States and Mexico can base an international water rights treaty, will not be made public. None of the commissioners would discuss the nature of the report.

Santa Barbaran Dying in Wreck

WOODLAWN, Nov. 9. (AP)—Foster Kelly, Santa Barbara insurance broker and prominent in Southern California fraternal and social circles, was perhaps fatally injured tonight in an automobile collision near here which occurred as he was returning from Willows, where his divorced wife, killed in a similar accident last week, was buried yesterday.

Four East Bay residents, including two women, occupants of the second car, also were seriously injured.

Stranded Ship Breaks in Two

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9. (AP)—The United States Shipping Board's freighter Conehatta, which stranded off Umea on Thursday, is a wreck. A heavy storm broke the vessel in two and the forepart foundered.

The crew was removed by the steamer Heracles on the day the Conehatta stranded.

VATICAN ISSUES NEW BANNED-BOOK INDEX

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9. (AP)—Between 4000 and 5000 works are listed in the new "index of prohibited books" published today by order of the Pope. The index contains 563 pages and for the first time in history is printed in Italian instead of Latin.

FLYER HITS MOUNTAIN AND LIVES

Eastern Mail Pilot Found by Searching Parties; Has Only Slight Injuries

BELLEFONTE (Pa.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Suffering only from a fractured arm and bruises, according to air field attaches here, Jack Webster, air-mail pilot, whose wrecked mail plane was discovered on Rattlesnake Mountain today, was found tonight not far from where his ship crashed.

Officials at the air-mail field were not advised who located the aviator, but it was said he has been removed to a hospital at Phillipsburg, Pa., for treatment.

Webster's wrecked plane was sighted early this afternoon by searchers flying along the New York-Cleveland air-mail route, on which Webster was westbound, after the flyer had been reported long overdue at the Ohio city. When ground crews reached the ship they found the airman's helmet and unpacked parachute, but no sign of Webster.

Five in Family Die as Coal Oil Can Explodes

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (AP)—An entire family of five was wiped out today by the explosion of a five-gallon can of kerosene in their one-room home. The dead are Walter Waibel, 29 years of age; his wife, Helen, 25, and the three children, Wanda, 2; Eugene, 4 and Richard, 6.

The explosion occurred when Waibel attempted to hurry the fire in their coal stove by adding kerosene.

Angelenos Hurt in Orland Crash

ORLAND, Nov. 9. (AP)—Nathan Hale and Miss Blanch Sells of Los Angeles were injured in a collision between their automobile and one driven by Mrs. Jack Morrill, here late yesterday.

Other members of the party, L. P. Hakenjos of New Orleans, and Miss Helen Watt and George Delaney of Los Angeles, were bruised.

CRASH CAUSES DROWNING

EUREKA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Clifford Peterson, 40 years of age, was drowned in a slough near his father's ranch at Loleta today when his truck crashed through a bridge, pinning him under the water.

PRIEST HELD BY BANDITS

New Kidnapings Stir China

Ransom of $10,000 Asked for Franciscan by Wuchang Band

Abducted New York Furrier Sends Fervent Plea to Pay Demands

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9. (AP)—Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., a Franciscan missionary stationed at Wuchang, Hupeh Province, today was taken captive by bandits at Weiyuenkow, seventy-five miles southeast of Wuchang, and held for a ransom of $10,000 Mexican, which his mission was asked to pay.

FRANCISCAN COMES FROM MICHIGAN CITY

CALUMET (Mich.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, a Franciscan missionary reported kidnaped today and held for ransom at Weiyuenkow, China, was born here in 1891. He was ordained at Oldenburg, Ind., in 1916 by Bishop Chartrand and served in Peoria, Ill., Cincinnati and Escanaba, Mich. He went to China in 1922.

Mr. Kreutzen has three sisters and five brothers in the United States. They are Mrs. John Hoffman, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Pauline McCormick, Detroit; Miss Rose Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal.; Philip Kreutzen, Detroit; Willard Kreutzen, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal., and Hubert and John Kreutzen, Calumet, Mich.

BRENNER SENDS URGENT PLEA TO PAY RANSOM

TIEN-TSIN (China) Nov. 9. (AP) A second letter received today from Aaron Brenner, kidnaped New York furrier, said "for God's sake pay out this ransom."

Shortly afterward telephonic communication which Brenner's brother had been maintaining intermittently with those who purported to be his abductors ceased.

It is believed the kidnapers became alarmed and are desperate. Previously they had reduced their ransom demand from the $600,000 Mexican which had been at first asked.

Police and American Consular authorities said at noon they had examined the beautiful Russian blond who had been in Brenner's company prior to his disappearance but that she had thrown no light on the identity or whereabouts of the kidnapers.

Police held to their belief the abductors are a band of Caucasians recently come here from Harbin, Manchuria. Brenner's first letter yesterday addressed to his brother, said he had been warned he would be killed immediately if information of his plight was given to the police or newspapers.

The abduction occurred Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Michelson Has Good Night After Operation

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Prof. A. A. Michelson, noted University of Chicago physicist, passed a good night after an operation yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital, his surgeon, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, announced today.

"Prof. Michelson's condition is good, his pulse, temperature and respiration normal," was the surgeon's bulletin. He is expected to be out of the hospital in four weeks.

Dr. Michelson has been in the hospital since the first week of September. It is believed the operation will put an end to a difficulty which has troubled the scientist intermittently for six years.

NEW TARIFF PLEA FAILS

Smoot Proposal Turned Down

Coalition Balks Despairing Effort to Speed Senate Action on Bill

Disregard for Administration Program Made Plain With Rejection

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, made another despairing effort today to expedite action on the tariff failed.

He proposed that a recess be taken to the 20th inst. to give leaders of the coalition in command of the Senate time to decide on the amendments they want, that these changes be voted on immediately on reconvening and that the way thus be paved for getting the bill to conference with the House before the start of the regular session December 2, next, in accordance with the earnest wishes of President Hoover.

The suggestion immediately was rejected by Norris of Nebraska and Borah of Idaho, speaking for the Republican insurgents, and Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. They said somewhat haughtily that the real writing of the tariff must proceed along present lines on the floor.

COALITION PLANS

They made it clear that the coalition will not be speeded up, that it intends holding the Senate in session without a recess right up to the beginning of the regular session, and will insist then on giving it the right of way until it is disposed of, regardless of how much it interferes with the administration legislative program.

Borah reiterated that the coalition gladly will take full responsibility for the delay caused by its attitude.

While this was taking place at the Capitol, President Hoover was over at Annapolis watching a football game and snatching a few hours' pleasure, with his mind free of troublesome tariff developments and a Senate as unruly as any that has harried a Republican President in many years.

APPEAL FRUITLESS

It was two weeks ago last Thursday that the President appealed to the Senate to show the country its competence to legislate by passing some kind of a tariff bill and getting it to conference. He asked that action be taken within two weeks. The Senate refused utterly to respond, and today still was on the third of fifteen rate schedules in the bill.

Meanwhile the coalition has gained in strength under ill-advised attacks by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Joseph R. Grundy of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and other Republican "Old Guarders," and is realizing more keenly than ever the power it holds. This realization is so sharp right now that all sorts of schemes are afoot for striking back at the regulars.

ALL SORTS OF SCHEMES

One plan contemplates putting progressive candidates up against regular Republican Senators coming up for re-election next year. Another is aimed at unseating Senator Moses as president pro tem of the Senate, and forcing his resignation as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

There were widespread reports in the Senate today that members of the insurgent group actually had prepared a resolution to oust Moses as president pro tem and that only the most vigorous efforts on the part of Senator Smoot and other Republican leaders prevented its presentation.

Moses is in Chicago to start a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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... OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part IV.

... IN SPANISH. Page 14, ...

... NEWS. Page 11, ...

... OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to ..., Part VI. ... Sea Flood ...; Auto Makers ...; Thousands View Aircraft Show; ... Western Aircraft Show; ... One Car; ... to Act on Many Automobile ... Traffic Program ... to Be Speedy; ... Building Roads ...; Information; ... Burbank Field ...; Building in Plant ... of Plane Solved; ... English ... to Cut Record; Trojans ... Wolves at Coliseum; ... Grizzlies Drake ...; Held to ... by Washington Eleven; ... Iowa Football ...; Illinois ...; Army Squad; ...; Montana; ...; Michigan ... Harvard Warriors.

... Club reports 628,942 ... still first in own cars ... for this year. Page ...

... 10 Monte grain ... of attacking former ... Page 3, Part II.

... operators ... of hearing on ... Page 3, ...

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... auto ... Page ...

... in charge of ... Page 12, ...

... is ordered to appear ... in election ... Page 1, Part II.

... is sentenced ... being new ... Page 1, ...

... at Coliseum ... Day celebration ... of Los Angeles tomorrow ... Part II.

... workers tomorrow night at Shrine Auditorium ... stars of mimic world in program. Page 8, Part II.

Loyola University lets contract for landscaping. Page 7, Part II.

Juvenile postage-stamp exhibit wins interest of city's students. Page 6, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Firebug is hunted as Lassen Forest blaze finally is controlled. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Moses in Chicago raps farmers' lobby. Page 1, Part I.

Central figure in Mooney bomb inquiry vanishes in Ohio after telling of confession. Page 2, Part I.

Five killed and seven dying by gas blast in Ohio city plant. Page 3, Part I.

J. J. Riordan, New York banker, found dead. Page 4, Part I.

Joan Lowell, sea writer, and Thomas Buchanan, playwright, may seek divorce. Page 3, Part I.

Floridans lynch negro accused of attacking girl. Page 11, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Smoot's effort to expedite tariff balked by coalition group. Page 1, Part I.

Forecast of eleven new House seats for California declared too high. Page 5, Part I.

California delegation in House prepares for regular session of Congress. Page 6, Part I.

Border patrol unification plan to await McNab report. Page 9, Part I.

Snell promises bill for St. Lawrence canal to link lakes and Atlantic. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. Canadian explorers trek across ice to Cambridge Bay. Page 1, Part I.

Basel, Switzerland, selected as site for international settlements bank. Page 1, Part I.

Franciscan from Michigan and New York furrier held for ransom in China. Page 1, Part I.

Graf Zeppelin to start April 1 with party of international scientists to circle North Pole to gather Arctic data. Page 5, Part I.

Swiss announces invention of new explosive, more powerful than nitroglycerin and safer. Page 8, Part I.

London is gay in annual Lord Mayor's pageant. Page 8, Part I.

Pacific Council elects at close of session in Japan. Page 11, Part I.

Chinese pirates seize and plunder steamer. Page 13, Part I.

Chinese armies in civil war clash with enormous losses, report says. Page 13, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 9, 10 and 11, Part II. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 14, Part V. Prize-winning Home Plans Drawing Exhibit Opens Wednesday; Gala Celebration Planned for Completion of Vermont-avenue Improvement; Building in Southern California Sets High Record; City Attracts Garment Manufacturers; A Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 12, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 21, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 20, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 23, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. Pen-Proves Foxy Sleuth; Two Sophisticated Novels; Books of Varied Themes: A Group of Recent Books; Gossip of the Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 15 to 17, Part III. Gloria Swanson Triumphs as Talkie Actress; Mournful Mood Strikes Actor; Al Green Triumphs Anew as Director; Original Music Scores Best; "Flight" Roars Into Palace; De Mille's Goal Won by Fight; Bad Week Noted in New York; Comedy to Be Staged at Belasco; Current Drama.

ROTOGRAVURE. First Americans Some Southland Brides; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Community Chest, 1929; Women and the Opposite Sex; Art; Britain's Biggest; Air and Other Views.

PREVIEW. Re-enter Mae Murray; Previewing Players; Papa Love Mama, Yes? Light Villainy Stressed in "The Delightful Rogue;" Preview Corner of Fame! the Kid Sisters; Lover of Romance; Shadowed; Laugh, for Here Is New Comedy.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Ransome Sutton, Weare Holbrook, Mary Heaton Vorse, Lucille Erskine, Ralph Criswell, Fannie Hurst, Alma Whitaker, Thyra Samter Winslow, Robert Quillen.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. How Fares the Poultry Man? Our Neighbors; Flowers His Crop; Blame Our Famous Sunshine; With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock and Poultry.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers, Harold Teen, Ella Cinders, Betty, Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Cartoons and Stories by Club Members; Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts by Ed Shulty; Burgess Bedtime Story.

REMEMBER THIS

The man who pays as he goes always gets a ... back.

DIAGNOSIS BY RADIOPHOTO

Successful Tests Made in Handling Surgical Cases Through Use of Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 9. (AP)—An American patient soon may be able to obtain instant advice from any surgical specialist in Europe, or vice versa, by submitting his case by radiophone, together with a radiophoto.

Preliminary experiments were made in Berlin by Dr. Justo Lijo Pavia, Buenos Aires ophthalmologist, who used radio to consult Prof. Mariano R. Castex, Argentine scientist, in the case of a young patient dangerously ill.

First, the patient's eyes were photographed, and the pictures prepared for transmission by radio 7500 miles to the specialist. It took hours of strenuous testing at the Nauen station to get the equipment ready, but once adjusted it functioned faultlessly.

A small group, including the Argentine Minister, Restelli, gathered at the Berlin Central Telegraph office to witness the first wireless diagnosis of a surgical case.

"Through to Buenos Aires" came the flash. Dr. Pavia took up the telephone and read to Prof. Castex the history of the case.

"Photos follow immediately," Dr. Pavia said. There was silence for about fifteen minutes, and then came the reply from Prof. Castex that the transmission had been excellent and that in his opinion the malady was incurable, which was the conclusion already reached.

Soon the recording machine here began to roll out another picture, this time from Buenos Aires. It was in the handwriting of Prof. Castex and said:

"The radiophoto is so splendid that I could have made my diagnosis and prognosis from it even before hearing the clinical data. My cordial felicitations. Mariano R. Castex."

RENTALS

Before Christmas shopping demands your time why not get settled for the winter in a comfortable house, flat, apartment or room, through the columns of

TIMES WANT ADS
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MOSES RAPS FARM LOBBY

Author of "Sons of Wild Jackasses" Speech Says Senate Critics Put Constitution in Reverse

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Senator Moses of New Hampshire, author of the appellation "sons of wild jackasses" as applied to certain Senatorial colleagues, ventured out into the west today ostensibly to visit his grandchildren in a Chicago suburb and parried questions about a conference with western Republicans that was understood to be scheduled.

The newspaper men who flocked to his hotel room to hear an encore of his remark anent to "jackasses" were treated to an exposition of his thoughts on the tariff, lobbies in general and specifically that of the farmers, and the Senate and its own chaperon.

"Some members of the Senate are putting reverse English on the Constitution," he said. "Listen, get this with a degree of accuracy: A constitutional provision holds that a member of the Senate may not be held to accountability to his colleagues for what he says any other place than the Senate floor. I now am led to conclude that a Senator can be held to accountability in the Senate for what he says outside the Senate."

He spoke a word of defense for Senator Bingham of Connecticut, recently censured for using an employee of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association as a clerk.

"Nobody will say that Senator Bingham was not indiscreet," Senator Moses observed, "but his purpose was entirely praiseworthy. The Senate shouldn't constitute itself guardian of the conduct of its members to the extent it has.

"We have seen Senator Bingham formally censured; we have seen the private correspondence of a Senator the subject of criticism on the Senate floor; we have seen private conversation of a Senator the subject of public criticism in the last ten days."

He invoked the aid of Oscar Wilde in expressing his scorn for the tariff bill: "The coward does it with a kiss, the brave man with a sword." And said he would like to kill the tariff in its tracks because it would put "high duties on the things which manufacturing communities must eat and low duties on the things they have to make and sell in order to get things to eat."

And as for lobbies, "Why, the agricultural lobby," he asserted, "by far exceeds that of the manufacturers in number, influence—I hesitate to say arrogance—and in effectiveness."

SMOOT TARIFF EFFORT FAILS

Proposal to Expedite Senate Action Turned Down

Coalition Willing to Shoulder All Blame for Delay

Numerous Schemes Afoot to Strike at Regulars

(Continued from First Page)

series of political conferences and insurgents were smiling at the somewhat ridiculous position of a campaign chairman who had gone west to pave the way for re-election of the men he characterized in a speech here two nights ago as "sons of the wild jackass."

BELIEF OF IRREGULARS

The real feeling of the irregulars is that he is in Chicago plotting to put up regular Republicans against five of their number who face re-election next year, and they cling to this suspicion despite all of Moses's denials.

In the present Senate situation, President Hoover's supporters are quoting the old adage that a man needs protection only from his friends. This appears to be the case today, for whatever hope might have been entertained of breaking the coalition that is wrecking the tariff, it has departed in the light of the events of the last week or ten days. Senator Smoot stands out as the only leader of the administration forces who has stuck to the job of trying to enact a tariff bill—that is, trying to strike a workable arrangement with the intransigent bloc which controls the Senate. His associates, one by one, apparently have abandoned all hope and merely have made a bad matter worse by turning to invective and abuse.

The whole course of the tariff bill has been a keen disappointment to the President. He was sincere in wanting a revision to assist agriculture and ailing industries, and he has gone the limit in his endeavor to help the Republican leaders in the Senate. In fact, he strained a point when he sent his last message to that leadership. He stepped over the line in urging action within two weeks. Mr. Hoover has been meticulous in observing the constitutional restrictions. He has resisted every attempt to draw him into the tariff debate. But when it appeared that a word from him would ease the situation at the Capitol he asked action, and expressed doubt that the Senate was in such a bad situation that it could not function.

LIMIT REACHED

Mr. Hoover can go no further than he has gone in pointing the way for Congress to pass a tariff bill containing whatever rate changes may be necessary. The fact is he has gone further than it is safe for a President to go if he would avoid the criticism that he is seeking to control the legislative function. If the Republican leaders had followed the President in his original request for a tariff bill planing necessary imposts on agricultural products and such increase on manufacturing and industrial rates as the business and economic changes since 1922 require, applying the test provided by Mr. Hoover to ascertain such necessities, the Senate coalition would not be such a vigorous and controlling factor as it is today.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH

The strength of the coalition largely springs from the attempt at general tariff revision started in the House and carried over into the Senate notwithstanding the constant effort of the President to keep Republican leaders of both branches within conservative limits. There was danger, as there always is, in opening the tariff question, but administration leaders feel that if the President's advice had been followed in the first place no such general melee would have resulted as now exists, with no one getting anywhere and with no prospects that any factor will benefit except the Democrats and their insurgent Republican friends.

Much of the present difficulty grows out of the disposition of Republican leaders—with the possible exception of Senator Smoot—to question the President's motive in urging action within two weeks on the tariff bill.

MOVE MISUNDERSTOOD

The President's statement was read by some of those who since have succeeded in making a very bad situation much worse, with the feeling that Mr. Hoover was seeking to shift responsibility for the impending failure of the bill to the Republican leaders of the Senate. They refused to take Mr. Hoover at his word. They refused to believe that he desired definite action within two weeks. Apparently they could not see that he was willing to share with them responsibility for the success or failure of the bill. They ignored his plea. Instead of attempting to negotiate they were content to presume that Mr. Hoover was playing politics at their expense. They permitted the coalition to make capital of Mr. Hoover's action and words and then in blind fury substitute abuse for political wisdom, with the inevitable result.

That inevitable result is that the bloc system is more firmly entrenched in the Senate today than at any time since agrarian interests banded together for sectional advantage. It is the insurgent bloc that actually is in control and it is this bloc which has been the target for abuse from so many sources lately that, politics entirely aside, its members are fighting mad. As long as the minority is content to string along with this group the coalition will control the Senate.

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HOOVER SOCIAL SLATE FULL

President and Wife Arrange Brilliant Season Despite Unsettled Status of Dolly Gann

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—President and Mrs. Hoover have arranged an unusually brilliant and extensive social program for the winter season. It contains several innovations, such as separate receptions for the Senate and House and revival of the Vice-President's dinner. The popular New Year's reception will be held as usual. Each department of the government will be included in the fourteen functions planned, with renewed departmental receptions decided upon.

The season will open with the colorful diplomatic reception December 5. The Cabinet dinner will be given December 12 and the New Year's reception will be the next event. The reception to the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court will be January 9.

The Vice-President's dinner will be given January 16. Washington will watch this function with keen interest, for again the social status of the Vice-President's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, will be to the fore. If the White House accepts the ruling made by Sir Esme Howard, dean of the diplomatic corps, Mrs. Gann will be seated at the right of the President.

Inasmuch as the President's dinner to the Speaker of the House will be given February 6, there will be no necessity for resumption of the controversy between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth regarding precedence at table.

The President's dinner to the Supreme Court will be given on January 23 and the reception to the Senate will take place January 30. The diplomatic dinner will be given February 13. The rest of the program follows:

February 27, Treasury and Postoffice departments reception.

March 6, Army and Navy reception.

March 13, Interior and Agricultural departments reception.

March 20, Commerce and Labor departments reception.

GRAND JURY INDICTS TRIO IN FRAUDS

Three, Accused in Utah Loan Company Collapse, Now in California

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9. (AP)—Three persons were indicted here today by a Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of the Western Live Stock Loan Company.

George H. Butler, president and general manager of the defunct company; Miss Lucile Smith, his former secretary, and Oscar Peterson, Ogden (Utah) live-stock man, were indicted.

The grand jury summoned witnesses from Idaho, California, Utah, Wyoming and Washington during the inquiry.

The charges against Butler are in fact a substitution for indictments returned against him by a grand jury last fall. At that time he was charged with embezzlement of some $60,000 of the bankrupt company's funds and falsification of records. The charges were not pressed, however, pending investigation by government officials.

All three of the accused have moved to California since the company was forced into the hands of the receiver.

MEXICO'S FLOOD HAS DIRE WAKE

Yellow Fever Reported in Quintana Roo Following Ravages of High Water

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—In the wake of news of serious flood conditions in the territory of Quintana Roo, reports now have been received of an epidemic of yellow fever in that section of Mexico that show alarming progress made by the disease. Quintana Roo is a strip of land practically cut off from rapid rail and steamship communications, hemmed in between the State of Yucatan and British Honduras.

In an official communication to the Ministry of the Interior Jose Siurob, Governor of the territory, requested immediate aid for hundreds of families made homeless by the overflow of the River Hondo.

Now twenty-four later dispatches have been received from Belize, capital of British Honduras, stating that a lamentable situation has developed in Quintana Roo necessitating immediate aid if deaths from yellow fever are to be halted.

Sanitary squads and doctors are being rushed to the scene of devastation caused by reported flood and fever ravages.

ITALIAN KING'S POWER GROWS

Mussolini Gives Up Control of Fascist Party

Ruler Played Difficult Role With Great Skill

Influence of Vatican Aided His Comeback

(Continued from First Page)

the change in the control of the Fascist party. As one authoritative dispatch from Rome puts it: "The remodeled statute of the Fascist party now places practically the entire responsibility for the party's discipline, administration and finance in the hands of its secretary."

This secretary is to be appointed by royal decree and not selected by the party. Mussolini, or whoever may succeed him as Premier, has the prerogative of nominating the holder of the office but it is the prerogative of the monarch to make the final choice. So no one inimical to the King can be put in the office.

POWERS VAST

The present holder of it is Turati. It was Turati who stood beside the King—and not Mussolini—when the monarch received the acclaim of the populace following the signature of the pact with the Vatican. And his friendship with the King has been so marked that in September his opponents in the Fascist party compelled him to offer his resignation as a test of his strength. (His resignation was not accepted.)

There is still a question whether Turati can hold to this office. Powerful elements within the party want him removed; and Mussolini may throw his power against him. It will all depend on the backbone of Victor Emmanuel. If Turati does remain he will be possessed of vast authority.

He will be president of the National Directorate, the supreme authority of the Fascist state. He will have the power to nominate the members of this directorate, presenting them to Mussolini, who in turn nominates to the King. He will sit in the ministry, the Board of National Defense and in the Board of Corporations, which controls all industry and other activities of the people.

AUTHORITY AS JUDGE

But his greatest power will be that exercised over the Fascist party. He has charge of the courts which will decide on all discipline within that organization; and in cases of high officials or members of Parliament he will personally sit and be the judge. He may suspend or expel offenders, and expulsion means the loss of all civil rights, and ostracism.

These powers were formerly held by Il Duce. Why he has surrendered them remains to be told. All he has apparently retained for himself is the oath of allegiance of all Fascisti, the power of the Interior Ministry and the general supervision resting in the Premiership. He has given up close control of the army, the navy and foreign affairs, and now has surrendered into other hands the supervision of the party.

Mussolini has made no bones of recognizing recently that the monarchy is the apex of the Fascist state. In Parliament and out he has spoken of the King in terms of allegiance which might have been spoken by some Premier of the older days; and in welcoming back Prince Humbert from his betrothal journey to Brussels he made plain that this royal scion is to carry on as the head of the state that has been created by the Fascist revolution.

REFORM DRIVE DROPPED

Of equal significance is the fact that the campaign for reform of the Italian Senate seems to have been dropped. Two years ago the Fascisti were assured that this body would be brought into harmony with the revolution by the injection of new blood coming out of the Fascist corporations.

That has not been done. The Senate still remains the stronghold of the King, with its royal members and its members appointed by royalty. The King's own staunchest supporter, Federzoni, has been put at its head. If the Fascist Chamber of Deputies should attempt to legislate in any way inimical to the crown the Senate remains to check it.

There is no use speculating whether this outcome was all along the purpose of Mussolini. He has kept his own counsel in many things; and particularly in this. But there is no doubt that at the height of the Fascist tide the monarchy and King Victor Emmanuel had fallen to very low esteem among the adherents of that party and among the people generally. It was felt that the King had shown little strength in meeting the revolution.

MONARCHY POPULAR

Now the crown has been restored to great popular favor. The King is showing himself more and everywhere he goes he is being greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. This is particularly true when he holds army reviews and the enthusiasm has spread even to the Fascist militia, which has now been made a part of the state forces.

Prince Humbert enjoys even greater popularity. For years he held himself immured in Piedmont. Many observers in Europe believed he stayed there in the ancient stronghold of the house of Savoy—surrounded by loyal troops, prepared to strike for the monarchy in case the King should be overthrown in Rome. Be that as it may, his emergence has been a dramatic triumph and his coming wedding has been hailed by all Italy as something personal to the people as well as to himself.

For these results the shrewd game played by King Victor can be credited. At times he has appeared weak and subordinate to the dictatorship; but those who have followed events closely have known that behind the scenes he has always taken a firm stand when royal prerogatives were in danger of being violated or overthrown.

KING PLAYS TRUMPS

When Mussolini attempted to dismiss Parliament and hold elections on his own account, early in the revolution, the King vetoed the plan and won. When Mussolini wanted to make a dramatic descent on the islands near Turkey, and Turkey mobilized in alarm, the King summoned a crown council and vetoed the plan. When the attempt was made to reform the Senate he interposed his authority. And, finally, he clung determinedly to his right to decide who should command the army and navy and saw to it that these services continued to take oaths of allegiance to the Crown and not to the Fascist state.

Also he and his friends helped to keep alive in the army and outside the powerful secret society of the Knights of Savoy who were pledged to fight to the death for the monarchy if there should be any attempt to overthrow it. So there was never a time when he was really weak or defenseless, although he chose to take himself out of the limelight while events proceeded.

HELPED BY VATICAN

In the restoration of royal popularity the position of the Vatican has had not a little influence. In the negotiations for the liquidation of the old feud between the church and the Italian government the Pope at no time recognized the Fascist revolution or the Fascist state. He dealt with Mussolini, through Cardinal Gasparri—the papal Secretary of State—but only as Premier Mussolini, representing the government headed by royalty. When the terms were finally signed they were put in the name of the King, on the side of Italy, and the Pope made it clear that he regarded the crown as the force which would uphold the pact on Italy's side.

And now negotiations are going forward between the Pope and the King which will signalize their new friendship. It is proposed that they shall exchange visits. That may be the outcome, although the Pope does not wish to set a precedent whereby he may have to return the visits of other monarchs and is seeking a way to satisfy the monarchy without going outside the Vatican. But at any rate there are to be ceremonies which will show the Italian people that it is the crown and not the Fascist party which has the recognition of the Pope.

What will become of Mussolini? Undoubtedly he will remain chief of the government so long as his strength—political and physical—holds out. The King needs him, so long as he upholds the Crown. And, having definitely taken that path, there is little likelihood that Mussolini will now turn back.

BASEL CHOSEN AS BANK SITE

(Continued from First Page)

gium both supported the choice of the Belgian capital, but Dr. Schacht of Germany is said to be strongly opposed to it.

Basel is a compromise choice. Several countries, including Great Britain and Germany, previously had been in favor of London, but France was firm against it. As a substitute France favored Basel and Germany Zurich.

The bank is provided for by the Young plan conference to handle German reparations payments to the Allies.

BELGIANS DISPLEASED BY BANK SITE CHOICE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Belgian official quarters today did not conceal their discontent at the choice of Switzerland as the seat of the new Bank for International Settlement instead of Brussels.

The Belgian delegates, Louis Franck and Paul Van Zeeland, who hurried back here, had long interview with the Prime Minister, together with Emil Francqui, noted financier.

The Baden-Baden vote is not considered here as definitely binding upon the interested governments, who will have to study the reports of their respective experts and thereafter give final instructions to their delegates at a second Hague conference. The Belgian press hails the decision of the Baden-Baden delegates as a further concession to Germany.

Bandits Make Large Haul at Wisconsin Bank

JEFFERSON (Wis.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Approximately $299,700 in cash and securities were taken by five young man who, Thursday noon held up the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank here and made good their getaway, a complete recheck today showed.

The plunder was the largest ever taken from a Wisconsin bank, the previous record having been $200,000, taken in a raid on the Northwestern National Bank at Milwaukee, five years ago.

All the bonds were negotiable. The bank was insured against robbery.

STREETS GO G.O.P.

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 9. (AP) Ponca City has changed Franklin street to Hoover avenue and Washington avenue to Coolidge avenue.

EGG CAUGHT— ON DRESS SUIT

Fraternity Initiate Target for Hen Fruit Tossed from Roof

WAUKESHA (Wis.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—After two and one-half years, Les Smith of Sparta, Wis., is a member in good standing of Beta Pi Epsilon Fraternity. He won membership this afternoon by catching an egg tossed to him from the roof of the Avalon Hotel.

Les did not find the catching so hard, but he found it harder to remove the persistent egg from the dress suit which he was forced to borrow for the occasion. At a rehearsal Friday the egg remained intact, but falling at the advertised rate of 2500 feet per second was too much for it today.

MOONEY BOMB INQUIRY PUSHED

Ohio Man Disappears After Telling of Confession

Sister of Supposed Guilty Person Admits Truth

Lewis Smith, She Says, Told of Hurling Explosive

BELLAIRE (O.) Nov. 9. (AP)—With three persons corroborating the asserted six-year-old deathbed confession of Lewis Smith that he was responsible for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage of 1916, when ten persons met death, interest in the case tonight centered in the whereabouts of Frank C. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military Home at Dayton, O., and one of those who purport to have heard the deathbed statement.

Stevens left Bellaire today accompanied by a man who identified himself as a "Cincinnati newspaper reporter." They were said to be en route to that city by automobile, but efforts to trace them failed.

DRAMATIC SCENE

A dramatic scene occurred during the day in a cabin in the hills of Belmont county when Stevens faced Mrs. Dora Monroe Wegee, sister of Smith, who first announced that her brother had confessed to the bomb killings for which Thomas Mooney is serving a life term in California.

As Stevens entered the door Mrs. Wegee denounced him, shouting "I have violated my dead brother's confidence." She asserted that she had been led to believe Stevens was dead, and that she would not have announced the confession had she known he was alive. The woman fainted, and when she was revived, she forcibly ejected the newspaper men from her cabin.

Stevens, Mrs. Wegee and the latter's son, Ott, all told the same story about the deathbed confession—that Smith said them he and not Mooney planted the bomb which resulted in a half-score deaths and two-score maimed.

CONFESSION RELATED

At first it was believed that Federal authorities would investigate the asserted confession, but Atty.-Gen. Mitchell at Washington announced that the government has no right to deal with the Mooney case.

Smith died in Cleveland six years ago, after he was injured while working on an automobile. Mrs. Wegee said her brother told her at that time that "it was not Mooney who threw the bomb into the crowd. It was me, and Mooney was not even present."

"He told me how he stood on a roof above that monstrous crowd and hurled the bomb," Mrs. Wegee said. "I had not revealed that statement before because of a promise I made my brother."

MOONEY PROFESSES IGNORANCE OF SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—While police today prepared to investigate what details are available of the purported confession at Dayton, O., to the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here which killed ten and injured fifty persons, Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for plotting and executing the tragedy, said he never heard of the avowed confesser or any of the persons whose names have appeared in connection therewith.

"I don't know who did the bombing," said Mooney. "All I know is that I did not do it."

The purported confession causing the latest flurry is attributed by three persons, all living in Ohio, to the late Lewis Smith. He died in the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton in 1922, and the confession is said to have been made shortly before his death.

Police wired for complete details. On the face of what has been forwarded in news dispatches they profess doubt of truth.

Miss Mary Gallagher, executive secretary of the Mooney Defense League, although not scouting the truth of the confession, declared the league cannot place credence in the matter until an opportunity has been given to digest the details to determine if they fit the commission of the crime.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 342

Business Opportunities

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PART V

Doctor's Method Heals Reducible Rupture

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CANADIANS TREK ACROSS THIN ICE

Eskimos Guide Explorers to Cambridge Bay

Hunger and Hardships Tax Men's Endurance

Progress Retarded by Waits for Cold Weather

(Continued from First Page)

and not more than a foot and a half long.

Luck came our way when we were able to swap with the Eskimos a pair of field glasses for a tiny stove about two feet long and a foot wide and eight inches deep. It made a great improvement in the mud shack.

REDUCED BY HUNGER

Trading odd articles with the Eskimos brought us fur clothing, which was sorely needed, as the absence of sugar and other heating foods had so reduced our resistance against the cold that it seemed impossible to get warm. Under the reduced diet put into effect the waistlines of members of the party were gradually reduced. One man lost between fifty and sixty pounds, as the scales at Cambridge Bay later testified.

When our party went through Baker Lake in September surplus cigarettes, tobacco and candy were left there. After a week at Dease Point we began to regret our generosity. Cigarettes soon ran out and chocolate bars had to be conserved for the trip across the ice. In no time we ran out of tobacco. The Eskimos divided some with us, but they soon ran out, too. Some members of our party tried smoking moss, but gave it up in disgust.

It was remarkable how the absence of food preyed on our minds. We tried to keep from thinking of things we liked. For a long time we could not persuade ourselves to eat ground squirrels. We had been hunting them for their fur. Fortunately they went well when we were forced to eat the twenty or so that had been skinned when the ptarmigan ran out.

SITUATION SERIOUS

Time dragged on, but the Eskimos eventually told us that we would be starting for the post on October 31. Imagine our surprise when on October 20 they told us the departure would have to be postponed indefinitely. All our packing and cutting down of weight to the last ounce had been gone through.

The food supply had been used accordingly and we had been eating half a biscuit a day, made from the last of our flour, and everything was done to get the party in as good physical shape as possible for the sixty or seventy-mile trip.

The situation became serious again. It looked like a straight diet of dried fish.

We knew one member of an Eskimo family had died during a hunting trip and that this was a taboo against certain activities for a period following her death, but the Eskimos showed no desire to explain the change of program.

Maj. Baker met the situation with renewed promises of articles when we reached the post, promises that since have been more than kept. The distribution of our guns and ammunition among the natives seemed to fix the matter up. The Eskimos provided one dog team.

TRIP TO POST BEGUN

We got away to an early start and in no time had clipped off several miles. The food which the Eskimos had supplied us—fish and caribou—came in handy and all members of the party stood the test of the first day in good shape.

Sore muscles appeared but there were no complaints, for were we not on our way to the post? Dog travel was a novelty. The moving pictures of a racing dog team carrying one at a furious rate are far from true. In places where the going was good we made splendid time, considering the loaded sleds, but the good places were not frequent. What with resting the dogs numerous times and the stop for a cup of tea at noon from a thermos flask, the twenty-five miles covered was considered good. In places we were able to get on the sleds and rest, but riding in the cold breeze did not make it comfortable for long and we would have to get off again to warm up.

The Eskimos told us they expected to reach Cambridge Bay in three days, but if the traveling was found to be extra good we might make it in two.

IGLOO CAVES IN

Igloos were built on a small island between Melbourne Island and the mainland that night. Of all the trying parts of dog-team traveling, waiting for the building of the igloo is the worst. Where we camped the snow was not deep and it took well over an hour to get the igloo built. All the whites got pretty well chilled in the meantime and the comparative warmth of a few degrees below freezing in the igloo was a relief. During the night it turned warm and our igloo caved in, much to our discomfiture. The Eskimos didn't seem to mind it much and were able to rebuild it in the dark. To us one of the most striking things about the Eskimo is his ability to work and travel in the dark.

The warm weather not only spoiled the igloo, but it also ruined the snow crust and on October 22 our progress was slow, only five miles.

Toward evening we got out in the straits and found great hummocks of snow and ice, made by a heavy windstorm of the week previous. They presented a fine picture but to us they meant tiring work helping the dogs and Eskimos haul the sleds around and over the hummocks. After two hours of this the natives called it a day and headed for shore.

WAIT FOR COLD

It had been planned by the Eskimos to take us across the straits from the northwest arm of Melbourne Island to Cambridge Bay. This was found to be impossible, as leads of water were met. From these leads water spread over the ice for miles and wet, cold feet soon resulted from breaking through the softened crust.

It was somewhat of a relief to the party to stop the second night for though we had covered little mileage we were very tired. We had no sooner settled for the night than we were informed we must stay at this point for at least two nights or at any rate until colder weather made the going better. That the Eskimo was a good weather prophet we found on several occasions and he did not slip up this time.

We resumed our journey on October 24. Dodging the ice hummocks held us back a lot but by night we had covered at least twenty-five miles and found ourselves on Kent Peninsula, very tired but happy, for the map showed the trip to Cambridge Bay from there to be only twenty-five miles more.

We were not surprised when after a conference the Eskimos told us we would rest until October 25 and cross on October 26. They expected cold weather then. We thought they had forgotten to eat on October 25, but later in the afternoon our igloo occupants started feeding us with a big trout. We had another at 8 o'clock that night.

All of us slept in anticipation of making the crossing of the straits the next day.

Mr. Pearce tomorrow will tell of the disaster which overtook the party in its attempt to cross the straits.

FLYER DOWNED IN WILDS REFUSES TO LEAVE PLANE

ST. FELICIEN (Que.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The fate of two government flyers who had been missing twenty-two days in the wilderness of Northern Quebec was cleared up today, and with the news of their safety came a story of an aviator's devotion to his stranded plane.

Mechanic Fortey, who arrived here after a 160-mile hike through an uninhabited wilderness from Lake Manuan, where the plane was forced down by lack of fuel, said Lieut. John Bonard has refused to abandon the plane and is awaiting rescue at its side.

The two men were searching for Pilot Cannon and Leonce Lizotte, who have been missing in the same region since October 9, last, when they took off in a large freight airplane carrying supplies to Chibougamau.

Plans were made today to send rescue planes to bring out Bonard. It is feared the rescue might have to be deferred until the planes have been equipped with skiis.

RESCUE PLANES MUST MAKE 1000-MILE FLIGHT

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9. (AP)—Arrangements were being made today for a civic welcome for Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine and his seven companions when rescue planes bring them out of the Hudson Bay wilderness where they were lost for two months.

A flight of 1000 miles must be made to take the rescued prospectors from the trading posts at Burnside River and Bathurst Inlet to the northern terminus of the Hudson Bay Railroad at Churchill. Another 1000 miles by rail will bring them to Winnipeg.

BAY REGION'S FIGHT ON FOR BLIMP BASE

San Francisco Starts to Pull for Sunnyvale Site by Organizing Drive

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—San Francisco put its shoulder to the Navy dirigible base wheel today and the fight for selection of the Sunnyvale site over that at Camp Kearny, San Diego, got under way in earnest.

More than 100 members of the aeronautical section of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were enlisted in a flying squadron on the order of the three-minute speakers of war days and plans were drawn for them to appear before and urge every organization in the Bay District to get behind the movement in support of Sunnyvale. The work will be undertaken immediately and it probably will spread into other points of Northern and Central California, as both those sections have announced their determination to stand back of the Bay District site.

The action was almost simultaneous with seemingly authoritative reports from Washington that a majority of the Navy's special investigating board is in favor of Sunnyvale. Part of the information came from Congressman Swing, who is declared to have informed Los Angeles and San Diego interests the majority report of the special board recommended Sunnyvale and a minority report was submitted in favor of Camp Kearny.

Fred H. Sipple, chairman of the executive committee of the San Francisco Bay dirigible base organization, reported also that Senator Oddie of Nevada, ranking member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, favors the Sunnyvale site, as do Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon.

A call was issued for the bay dirigible committee to meet Tuesday next for a discussion of the methods by which approximately $440,000 is to be raised to purchase 700 acres at Sunnyvale, so a tract of 1000 acres in all can be offered the government free of charge, to equal the offer of 1000 acres at Camp Kearny at no cost to the government.

SECRETARY SILENT ON BASE SITE RUMORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Secretary Adams said today the report of the naval board which investigated sites for the Pacific Coast dirigible base will not be made public until it is transmitted to the House Naval Affairs Committee.

He added the report is now being considered by him and will not be forwarded to Congress until he has completed its examination.

Previously members of Congress from California had announced that under the board's findings the base would be located either at San Diego or Sunnyvale. The Secretary refused to confirm a report that Sunnyvale has been chosen by a majority of the board.

AMERICAN RAIL CLAIM AGAINST PERU ACTIVE

LIMA (Peru) Nov. 9. (AP)—A claim by Bertrand F. Lee, American business man, against Peru because the government canceled his concession to construct a railway to the Yurimaguas River on the ground that Lee had not complied with the stipulations of the concession, is believed here to have entered the active stage.

BRIEF FILED ON RAIL PLEA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Northwestern Pacific Railway today filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a brief supporting its application for permission to abandon a thirty-six-mile section of its line from Point Reyes to Monte Rio, Cal.

TWO OUT FOR SHOES OF RILEY

Sacramento Man and San Diegan Seek Post if and When Incumbent Quits

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Ted Kelly, Chief Deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, and George Radcliff, former chairman of the State Board of Control, announced today they will run for the office of State Controller. These moves followed the announcement of Controller Ray L. Riley that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1930.

Radcliff, who is engaged in the printing business in Sacramento, said he will be a candidate for Riley's office provided the latter actually runs for Governor. Radcliff explained he will not run against an incumbent of any constitutional State office.

Radcliff served two terms in the State Assembly from Santa Cruz county and was named custodian of the State Capitol and grounds by Gov. Johnson. He resigned during Gov. Stephens's administration.

Friends of Kelly have advised him to enter the 1930 political race for some time but not until today has he announced a definite candidacy.

Kelly's political standing parallels that of Riley somewhat, for Riley was State Real Estate Commissioner when he was appointed State Controller by Gov. Stephens.

Kelly served in the United States Navy during the World War, continuing as a naval officer until resigning in 1924. He was a lieutenant upon discharge.

After three years in business at San Diego he came to Sacramento when Stephen L. Barnson was named Real Estate Commissioner by Gov. Young in March, 1927. Kelly retains San Diego as his legal residence.

LEFEVRE BURIED WITH HIGH MILITARY HONORS

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Andre Lefevre, former Minister of War, was buried in Montmartre Cemetery today with the highest military honors accorded in years. Troops fired a salute by special permission of the government. The pallbearers included Gen. Debeney, chief of the General Staff, two admirals and two generals.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE MEN

Seven Others Dying After Blast in Ohio Plant

Structure Blows Up When Worker Lights Match

Buildings for Wide Radius Rocked by Detonation

ELYRIA (O.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Five men were killed and four men and three women probably fatally injured today in a gas explosion that ripped out the walls of the Times Spring Company here.

Three of the dead identified are John Rapie, Louis Butcher and Mike Swetz.

The two others dead are believed to be W. H. Simpson and Louis Keyes.

CRUMPLED LIKE PAPER

A flaming column of gas spurted more than 100 feet into the air and the walls of the plant crumpled like paper when a workman entered a gas-filled room in the building and struck a match to light a cigarette.

The detonation, heard for several miles, rocked buildings within a wide radius and all surrounding structures were splintered by flying bricks and timbers.

From the lips of an injured foreman named Husted came the most graphic description of the scene in the gas-filled room a few minutes previous to the disaster.

"We had laid a high-pressure gas line to the boilers a few days ago," he whispered from his cot at Memorial Hospital. "It must have spung a leak during the night. I was the first one to enter the room and I noticed a strong odor of gas.

"I called to the men who followed me in not to light matches, but the words had hardly left my mouth when a workman stepped through the door with a cigaret in his mouth and a match in his hand.

THEN EXPLOSION

"I screamed at him, but it was too late. The moment the match ignited there was a blinding flash of flames, a deafening roar and the building seemed to sag and crumple on top of us. That is the last I remember."

Witnesses said a streak of flame shot out of the building, followed by a sharp blast, and the walls of the plant were pushed outward. Fire leaped over the ruins of the plant and the entire building was ablaze when the fire department arrived.

Firemen and police risked their lives in daring dashes into the blazing inferno to drag out dead and injured.

Damage is estimated at $100,000.

City Manager Foes Defeated

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—W. A. Richmond has been voted back into his position as City Manager by the City Council despite Council minority assertions the office is an unnecessary expense.

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45c Colgate's Dental Cream, large	29c
25c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, lg.	19c
$1.00 Coty's Talcum Powder	70c
$1.00 Coty Perfume, flacon size	79c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder, regular	69c
35c Cutex Manicure Preparations	25c
25c Cuticura Soap	19c
60c D & R Cold Cream, 4-oz.	39c
75c Delica Brow	59c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder, small	39c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum	15c
$2.00 Djer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.89
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream, medium	75c
$1.00 Elmo Cucumber Cream, medium	75c
$1.00 Max Factor Cleansing Cream	75c
$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder	75c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste, large	37c
$1.00 Frostilla Lotion, large	79c
$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, lg.	69c
75c Houbigant's Talcum	55c
$1.00 Houbigant's Face Powder, large	79c
75c Hudnut's Three Flower Face Powder	59c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream, small	35c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	37c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c
$1.00 Jergen's B & A Lotion, large	73c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak	$1.29
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, large	37c
75c Krank's Lather Cream, jar	55c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
35c Lyon's Tooth Powder, small	22c
75c Maybelline, liquid or cake	59c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder, medium	29c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	33c
60c Mum, large	39c
$1.00 Neet, large	69c
50c Non-Spi	38c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c
$1.00 Piver's Face Powder	75c
60c Pompeian Beauty Powder	39c
25c Pompeian Lipsticks	19c
$1.00 Pompeian Night Cream, large	79c
65c Pond's Cold Cream, large	37c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder, small	29c
40c Squibb's Magnesia Tooth Paste	30c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick	77c
$1.50 Van Ess Scalp Massage	89c
25c Woodbury's Soap	19c
$1.00 Woodworth's Fiancee Face Powder	85c
$2.00 Woodworth's Karess Face Powder	$1.69
35c Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap	25c
$1.50 Agarol	$1.15
$1.00 Lacto Dextrin, 12-oz.	69c
$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 10s	79c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer, large	77c
50c Cascarets, large	33c
40c Castoria	25c
35c Energine, small	25c
25c Ex-Lax	19c
$1.00 Feenamint Gum, large	79c
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, 1-lb.	75c

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NEW YORK BANK HEAD ENDS LIFE

J. Riordan Found Dead from Bullet

...scribed to Stock Losses and Ill Health

...as Close Personal Friend of ex-Gov. Smith

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—With bullet through his head, James Riordan, president of the County Trust Company and close friend former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was found dead yesterday in his home in East Eleventh street, where he lived with his sister. Police said was suicide.

News of the death with withheld until today to avoid a possible run on the bank and to permit a check of its books.

The reason for the act, police headquarters said, was heavy losses in the stock market. Other friends and the board of directors of the bank ascribed the act to ill health. The bank is in "wholly sound condition" the board of directors said in a statement at conclusion of a meeting today which Joseph A. Broderick, State Superintendent of Banks, attended. Mr. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

SMITH CALLED

First intimation of the suicide, Dr. Charles A. Norris, City Medical Examiner, said, came yesterday afternoon when an official of the bank discovered that the cashier's pistol was missing.

Former Gov. Smith was notified and went immediately to the bank and then informed Mrs. Margaret Murray, Riordan's sister. The discovery of Mr. Riordan's body, slumped down in an easy chair in front of a desk in a room he used both as a private office and a bedroom, followed.

Mr. Riordan's death came as a distinct shock to State Democratic leaders, who were in session here today. Gov. Roosevelt, said: "That's terrible." when told of the death and then added that it was such a deep personal loss that he would like to be excused from commenting further. Former Gov. Smith could not be reached for a statement.

ON "GOLF CABINET"

Although he never held a political office, Mr. Riordan had worked with Gov. Smith, a friend of childhood days on the East Side, in his various campaigns, acting as treasurer of the citizens' committee in two of them. He was present at Houston last summer when Mr. Smith was nominated for President by the Democratic party and his old friend's failure to win the election last fall affected him deeply.

He was a member of the Governor's famed "golf cabinet" which also included John J. Raskob and William F. Kenny. During the campaign last fall he was almost constantly at Mr. Smith's side.

Mr. Riordan, who was 47 years of age and a native New Yorker, had been a banker for many years.

News of his death spread quickly through the city and extra police were needed to handle the large crowds which gathered in front of the bank and in the street near his home.

He was a widower and leaves four children.

MONOPOLY OF DYES BROKEN

United States Even Invades German Market as Result of Chemical Progress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Germany's virtual world monopoly of the dye industry has not only been broken but American products are now invading that nation's markets.

The progress of the United States in the post-war industry, surveyed by the Department of Commerce, reverses conditions existing prior to the war.

During the first six months of this year, exports of package dyes totaled $139,587. Of that amount, $26,845 went to Germany, as compared with $148 during the same period of 1928.

In 1914 the total domestic production of synthetic dye amounted to 7,000,000 pounds. Spurred on by necessity when the German supply was cut off, it rose to 88,000,000 pounds in 1920 and to 95,167,908 pounds in 1927.

The United States is the largest consumer of dyes in variety as well as quantity. Less than a dozen individual dyes, however, are purchased from European countries in quantities sufficient to warrant the necessary research for their economical production in this country.

Because dye-making and munitions manufacture are both products of organic chemistry, the dye plants are rated by military experts as important factors because they can be turned almost overnight to defense purposes.

While American exports to Germany have grown, along with those to other countries, imports from that nation have dropped. In September, 1928, Germany supplied 50.4 per cent of United States imports. In September, 1929, they had fallen to 43.95 per cent.

ancestral relatives lived in Idaho.

CONTRACTORS GET WARNING

Licenses Must be Obtained Under New Law

Arrests Will be Made for Failure to Comply

Nearly 30,000 Now Listed as Delinquents

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The State Contractors' Registration Board of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards is giving delinquent applicants every opportunity to comply with the law but the day is not far in the future when arrests will be made. J. C. Collins, head of the department has mapped out his course.

The Registration Board, under H. C. Morgan, is sending out letters with copies of the law passed by the 1929 Legislature, warning contractors who have not applied for their licenses that before the month is out field agents will be instructed to make arrests in compliance with provisions of the act.

Nearly 30,000 contractors have yet to apply for licenses. About 10,000 are on the board's books. Records show that the greatest number of contractors are in Southern California, particularly in Los Angeles county where builders exchanges estimate memberships totaling in the neighborhood of 25,000.

Collins stated that the Long Beach builders exchange is the first to report 100 per cent registration.

Conviction in Bank Hold-up

NEWKIRK (Okla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Floyd Jarrett, recently released as a suspect in the Lamar (Colo.) bank robbery and killings, was convicted here today of robbery with firearms in connection with a raid on the Uncas State Bank, near here, in 1924.

Twenty-five years' imprisonment was fixed as the penalty.

WALL STREET GETS HIM BACK AGAIN

Edward R. Tinker

Einstein Given French Degree

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, put on the cap and gown of the University of Paris today and received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa in the amphitheater of the Sorbonne in the presence of the faculty.

Prof. Einstein is the fourth of five foreign scholars similarly honored. The others are Edward Jenks, noted English jurist; Dr. Cesar Roux of Lausanne; Prof. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland, and Frans Cumont of Brussels.

BANKER LURED BACK ON JOB

Tinker Finds Self Unable to Stay Retired

Supply of Able Executives at Vanishing Point

Expansion of Financial Houses Boosts Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Edward Richmond Tinker, former president of the Chase Securities Corporation, tried for two and a half years to retire.

Wall Street is proud of its magnetic powers. That is one reason Mr. Tinker's return aroused unusual interest in banking circles.

Great banking and commercial enterprises have been growing steadily in number and size. The supply of executives who can name their own salaries has dwindled to the point of famine. Mr. Tinker has been under constant pressure to resume his career in the financial district ever since he announced his retirement on January 1, 1927.

Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, organizers of the new investment and holding company, the Interstate Equities Corporation, needed an executive who would not get lost in the maze of modern security markets. It chose Mr. Tinker, who has been handling securities all his life. He is a member of an old American family. His grandfather played a prominent role in bringing about Abraham Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency.

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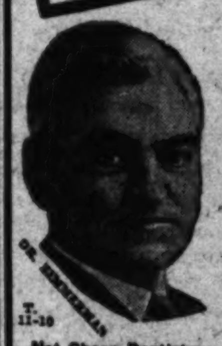

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29x4.40	(4.40-21)	$ 9.45	30x5.50	(5.50-20)	$15.85
30x4.50	(4.50-21)	10.25	30x6.00	(6.00-18)	17.80
28x4.75	(4.75-19)	11.80	31x6.00	(6.00-19)	18.20
29x4.75	(4.75-20)	12.35	32x6.00	(6.00-20)	18.60
30x5.00	(5.00-20)	13.35	33x6.00	(6.00-21)	18.90
31x5.00	(5.00-21)	13.85	31x6.50	(6.50-19)	19.25
30x5.25	(5.25-20)	14.65	34x7.00	(7.00-20)	23.85
31x5.25	(5.25-21)	14.85	35x7.00	(7.00-21)	24.65

OUR LOW PRICES STILL IN EFFECT

On our popular Standard Western Giant and Wear-well Tires.

SIZE (Ask for low prices on sizes not shown)	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Center-Traction 14,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 4.97	$ 5.78	$ 6.68
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.59	6.57	7.60
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.60	7.98	8.75
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	8.49	9.65
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.25	8.78	9.90
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.40	9.77	10.95
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.55	10.15	11.35
30x5.50 (fits 30x5.77)	10.15	....	10.95
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	10.80	....	13.75
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	10.95	....	13.95

Ask For Prices on Sizes Not Shown (and on our Western Giant and Wear-well High Pressure Tires)

Superiorities Of "Western Auto's" Center Traction Tread

1 and 2.. Perfectly balanced center and side running strips give smooth, easy rolling road contact that saves gas, makes steering easier and adds thousands of extra miles.

3.. Deep encircling grooves give properly placed resistance against side-skidding.

4.. Deep cross-slots give greater traction, and aid braking and starting.

5.. "T" slots placed at a scientifically calculated angle provide instant response to the starting or stopping impulse.

6.. Long massive shoulder bars widen tread, prevent hingeing of side-walls, minimize side-sway, and protect the tire against bumps and roll-wear on curves.

Examine a Double-Duty tire at any of our stores ...then you'll appreciate the SUPERIORITY of CENTER TRACTION TREAD—and the economy offered by our Low Prices... !

OUR GUARANTEE

Besides our liberal minimum-mileage Guarantee, every "Western Auto" Tire is Unconditionally Guaranteed to give satisfactory service for the life of the tire. Our more than 150 stores back this all-protecting guarantee.

22 Stores in Los Angeles

More than 150 Stores in the West — Western Auto Supply Co. — PHONE WE. 9211 — Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

TIRES Mounted FREE

68 Stores in So. California.

Auction Supreme

Auction

FURNISHINGS FROM THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker

And Miscellaneous Articles of Great Importance

Including Rare Antiques, Period Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Art Objects, Sterling Silverware, Imported Chinaware and Glassware, Tapestries, Italian and Irish Linens, etc.

Sale Will Be Conducted at

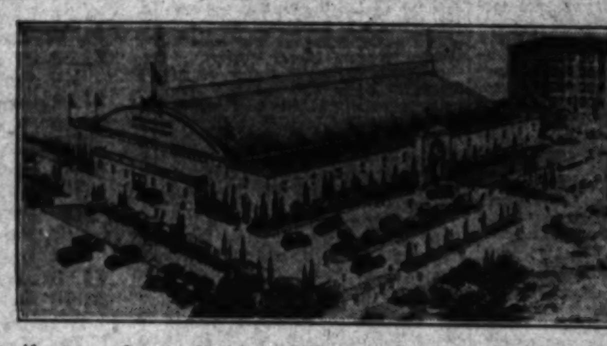
Ambassador Auditorium

Beginning Today---Sunday, Nov. 10th

continuous 1:30 P.M. until Midnight

and continuing Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11th and 12th, 11 a. m. Until Midnight each day

Owing to the magnitude of this sale and the many people who will be desirous of purchasing some of the exquisite things to be offered including some treasures handed down from one of California's oldest pioneer citizens—"Lucky" Baldwin —I have made arrangements with the management of the Ambassador Hotel to use their auditorium for this great event.



Ambassador Auditorium, Where Sale will be Conducted. Entrance on West Eighth Street. Between Fedora and Mariposa Streets.

Other important consignments received by me from some of the most prominent and wealthiest homes in California are combined for the purpose of making this the largest and most interesting sale of the entire year.

Antiques

The antique furnishings include parlor and drawing room pieces, dining room suites, bedroom pieces and art objects of every description, Oriental rugs and numerous other articles. Attention is called to several very exquisite French gold sofas, chairs and cabinets; also many rare and individual pieces of furniture of unusual elegance.

Modern Furnishings

The modern furnishings include magnificent living-room suites, occasional chairs, coffee tables, lamps, mirrors, smoking stands, dining-room suites, bedroom suites, Oriental rugs and runners in great variety, including Kashans, Sarouks, Kirmans, etc., in almost every conceivable size. Chime clocks, Sterling, flat and table silverware. Lenox, Haviland and Minton China dinnerware and individual pieces, beautiful glassware, exquisite statuary and bric-a-brac, Italian and Irish linen, etc.

Articles of Unusual Interest From Practically Every Country in the World Are Featured in This Sale

Sale Opens Today, Sunday November 10th, 1:30 P.M.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

GRAF TO CIRCLE ARCTIC WASTES

Zeppelin to Bear Scientific Party Around Pole

Observations and Soundings Will Aid Air Study

Extension of Northern Lore Object of Journey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Over the top of the world it once encircled, the Graf Zeppelin, bearing scientists and explorers who envisage an unbroken control of the Arctic, will cruise in April and May.

Memorable expeditions have opened up narrow tracks into the Arctic but great gaps exist in man's scientific knowledge of polar conditions that scatter their influence to the inhabited world.

Through systematic and widespread observations, for which the basis will be laid by the Graf's flight, a permanent control will be established by scientific studies hindered so far by the inaccessibility of the region.

GHOSTLY REGION

The ship will float over stark wastes never before seen by man, a ghostly region of ice and snow where the sun may shine at midnight or a night may be six months long, lighted alone by the fluttering banners of the northern lights.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, will be the scientific leader. Included in his scientific staff of fifteen will be Sir Hubert Wilkins of Australia, H. U. Sverdrup, noted Norwegian explorer, and three American scientists.

The expedition is sponsored by the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic Region by Means of the Airship, more frequently known as the Aero-Arctic Society, for a preliminary reconnaissance paving the way to more intensive studies in later years.

Polar phenomena will be studied for their effect on weather and climate, soundings will be taken in the seas, and meteorological observations so important in the develop-

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smith Station, Pa., was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 17 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.]

A Large V... . . . This Cl...

. . . large, roomy, ... furniture found at ... Chase mohair wit... design on a gold t... ably. The hardw... bottoms and all th... $84.75, and the lo...

We are Downtown...

Humphrey ... Heater...

Prices range from $... heaters range f...

All our heaters are tested ... by the American Gas A... visit our heating departm... wood boxes, fire sets . . . kets, fire screens.

The new Estate Gas Hea... . . . it is the first in S... It is the ideal heat... lodges, stores and...

ATWATER KENT AND SPARTON RADIOS

You may tur...

Honest Prices
[Z]IMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon
[Kn]ow Your Dentist—
—Compare Our Values
[W]e Can Save You Money
[The]re's Nothing in Dentistry
[Tha]t We Cannot Do, and Do Well!
$7.50 Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. All-Pink Natural Plates. Teeth are specially selected and shaded that defy nature's own. Gives you that expression you so desire and years of comfort and happiness. Don't miss this opportunity.
[Exam]ination & [Adv]ice Free

$2 up
$1 up
No Odor—No Taste
Porcelain Crowns
Gold Crowns
Bridgework $5
Plates Repaired, 50c up
[G]as [Gi]ven
Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $9
[G]ood at Either Office
[Zi]mmerman OFFICES
HOLLYWOOD 6046½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 203-4 and 4. Phone GRanite 1271.
[Fo]r Book or Business Man

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Top of World to Be Surveyed

The cruise of the Graf Zeppelin over the Arctic region next April is expected to reveal much hitherto unseen territory. Capt. Ernst Lehmann (left) and a crew of thirty-four will handle the dirigible. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen (right) will be scientific leader of the expedition.

ment of air navigation will be taken.

AIM OF PROJECT

Arrangements in the United States are being made by John A. Fleming of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and acting vice-president of the American branch of Aero-Arctic.

The project envisages a control of the Arctic regions by which knowledge may be secured where and when it is needed, a control impossible in the age of sledges and sea-ships but forecast in the success of expeditions with planes by Byrd, Wilkins and Eielson, and with airship by Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile.

From Northern Norway, at Tromso, the dirigible will start April 1. Its destination will be Fairbanks, Alaska, definitely selected as the base because of the government railroad which connects it with the west coast, permitting the transportation of gas and supplies.

From Fairbanks the Graf will head again over uncharted regions, areas in which only narrow strips have been covered by explorers. Looping close to the pole, it will return to the base. Its home flight to Norway will carry it over more unknown territory.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann and a crew of thirty-four will operate the big ship.

COAST GUARD MAN MAY JOIN PARTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Smith of the Coast Guard may be a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when the great airship cruises next spring over the northern polar regions.

Smith, an authority on icebergs, was recently approached on the subject and took it up with Coast Guard headquarters here. He has been asked to make a formal report on the proposed exploration trip.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mr. I. N. [Harbaugh], Smith Station, [Ind.], was entirely healed of leg sores after [suffering] 17 years. She urges all sufferers [to] write Dr. R. J. Whittier, 25 Westport [Bank Bldg.], Kansas City, Mo., for his new [illustrated] book which explains a [new] treatment for leg sores, varicose ul[cers] and milk leg that quickly stops the [pain] and heals. There is no cost or obli[gation].—Advertisement.

Counties Add Farm Advisors

BERKELEY, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Forty-two counties in California now have farm advisers, who are representatives of the University of California's agricultural extension service. The last two counties to be added are Shasta and Modoc.

NEW WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN TURKEY PLANNED

TCHAMLIDJA (Turkey) Nov. 9. (AP)—The American College for Women at Constantinople, hitherto the sole women's college in Turkey, will have a rival here next year when the government opens a new school for the gentler sex. Most of the courses will be given in English by American or British instructors.

NEW CONGRESS SEATS CHECKED

Eight More Representatives Expected for State

Population Figures Sent House Held Too High

Reapportionment Will Put State With Leaders

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—California members of the House agreed today, after checking statistics with the Bureau of the Census, that the figures furnished by Col. Eric Fowler, chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Committee, and William J. O'Brien, chairman of the Reapportionment Committee of the same body, forecasting eleven additional seats in the House for California, are entirely too high, and that the most California can hope for is seven or possibly eight additional members.

BASIS OF RATIO

The figures worked out by the Los Angeles committeemen are based on the ratio of voters registered compared to the population in the 1920 census, and on the increase in registration in 1924 and 1928. This estimate brings the figures for California's 1930 population above the 6,000,000 mark. Census officials say that 5,000,000 in population is about the limit that California can hope for in 1930.

The increase, according to the O'Brien-Fowler figures, is 54.82 per cent and indicates a doubling of the representation of the State if the same ratio of population to representation that was used in 1910 is used in 1930. However, that this ratio will be used is as yet uncertain, and this fact, coupled with the lower estimate made by the Bureau of the Census, can give California eight new seats at the most with the strongest probabilities pointing toward six or seven.

If California is given seven additional Representatives it will rank as the fifth State in the nation measured by the yardstick of representation in the House, national conventions and the electoral college.

SIX TIES TEXAS

With six new seats, California will tie Texas for fifth place in strength of representation. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio are the four leaders.

California's gain, it is estimated, will be one of the largest in the country's history. It will be exceeded only by gains made in growing States of the Middle West which were granted additional representation early in the nation's life.

GRANGE TO AIR TARIFF VIEWS

Issue to be Met at Parley in Seattle

Convention Expected to Adopt Resolution

Higher Industrial Rates to be Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Its finger for fifty years on the pulse of national legislation, the Grange will go into its sixty-third annual convention at Seattle Wednesday for one of its most important sessions.

Transcending all is the probability of a resolution concerning present tariff legislation. The Grange is not disposed to accept higher duties on farm imports if they are accompanied by increased rates for manufactured articles.

PACKERS' LEGISLATION

A new statement of policy is expected concerning proposed vacation of the Packers' consent decree. The Grange has been playing a lone hand against nullification of the law preventing the "big four" packers from entering the retail meat and grocery trade.

Packers consented to the decree several years ago in the face of disturbing cries against a possible "food trust." The Grange proposes to base its stand on a ruling from the Federal Trade Commission as to whether the conditions feared when the decree was instituted would constitute unfair practices now.

FREIGHT RATES

Especially is the Grange interested in the progress of freight-rate investigation under the Hoch-Smith resolution and the development of inland waterways.

Amendments to the Federal Farm Loan Board law, strengthening intermediate credit banks, are favored. The Grange is eager to speed the Borah-Summers bill, now before the House, regulating commission merchants in marketing consignments of farm produce.

Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O., three times national master, is expected to enter the field for another two-year term. Eugene A. Eckert, Mascoutah, Ill., retiring member of the board of directors, is up for re-election.

HURRICANE BRINGS BONUS

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Policemen and firemen here have been given a bonus of half their weekly salary for their work in the 1928 hurricane emergency.

Tone—

ONE factor, and one alone has made the Knabe pre-eminent among all fine pianos—Tone. To be sure, the finest of materials, the finest of workmanship enter into Knabe construction—just as they do into many other fine pianos. But the true superiority—the heart and soul of the Knabe—its gorgeous, inspiring tone—is placed there through a genius in design, a perfection down to the tiniest fraction of an inch. It is this element which places Knabe apart and above . . .

The Knabe piano

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. For 21 Years—a Product of the American Piano Co.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

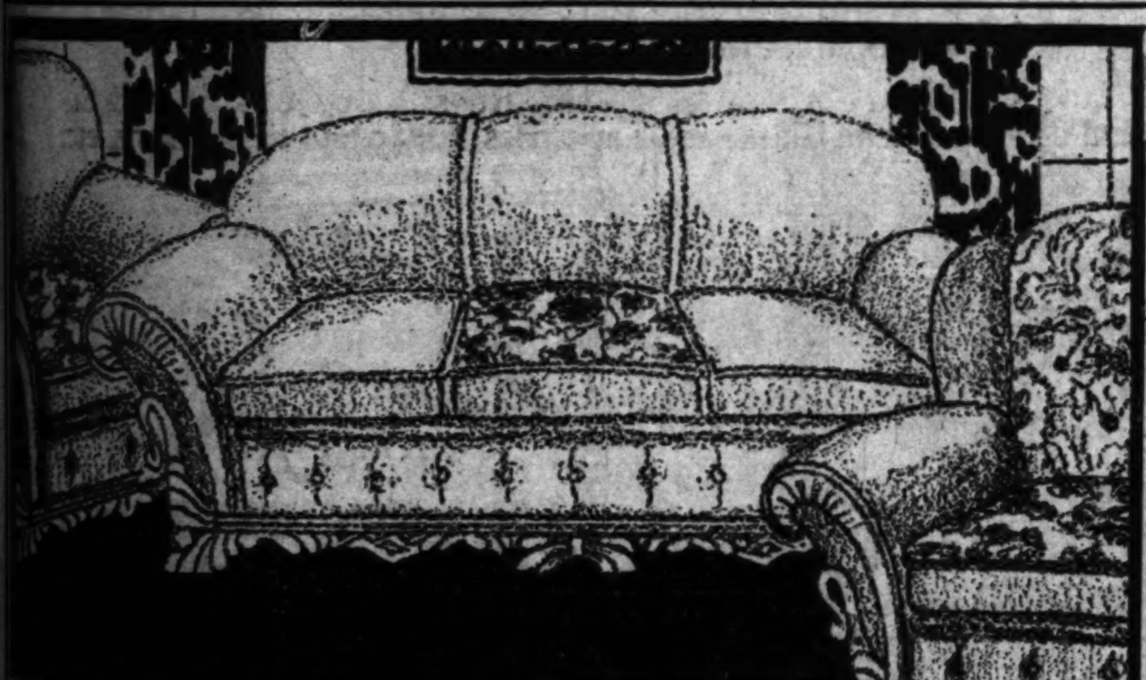
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6614 Hollywood Blvd. · 2200 Brooklyn Ave. · 231 S. Western Ave. · 5122 W. Adams St. · 4357 S. Vermont Ave. · 4588 Whittier Blvd. · 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. · 334 Pine Ave. · 301 N. Brand Blvd. · 28 East Main St.

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

SALESMEN'S OPPORTUNITY

Exceptional opportunity for three real salesmen for city. Prefer with drug and department store connections. Salary and commission. Also travelers carry as side line on lib. com. basis. Gentiles only. Phone Santa Monica 24427 day, GR. 2283 evenings for appointment. Order takers and floaters don't apply.



A Large Value for a Small Price ...This Chase Mohair Davenport $148.75

... large, roomy, comfortable and handsome ... this davenport is the type of quality furniture found at Birch-Smith's for such reasonable prices . . . tailored and tufted Chase mohair with reversible cushions, one side showing a handsome Jacquard raised design on a gold thread background. Spring-filled cushions and back yield comfortably. The hardwood frame is finely colored in Walnut. The construction shows web bottoms and all the refinements of quality furniture. The high back chair to match is $84.75, and the low back chair is $79.50.

We are Downtown distributors for

Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters . . .

Prices range from $16.50 up . . . other heaters range from $6.95 up.

All our heaters are tested and approved for safety by the American Gas Association. When you visit our heating department ask to see the new wood boxes, fire sets . . . Andirons, wood baskets, fire screens.

The new Estate Gas Heatrola has just arrived . . . it is the first in Southern California. It is the ideal heater for churches, lodges, stores and large homes.

There's a TABLE for every occasion!

And we seem to be headquarters for tables

Not only for tables but for desks, secretaries, lamps, occasional chairs, cedar chests, tea wagons, smoking stands, footstools, bookcases, rugs, pillows, pictures, davenports, Colonial beds, Windsor chairs, charming bits of furniture for every nook and cranny . . . bits that enhance home . . . bits that make home . . . besides, of course, complete living room, dining room, bedroom, breakfast room sets.

Why not drop in and consult with us about your Christmas Gift to the folks? . . . A small deposit will hold any piece for Christmas delivery.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St.—Phone TRinity 4121

ATWATER KENT AND SPARTON RADIOS

Let us help you "Make a home of your house"

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

You may turn in your old furniture, heater or range as part payment on the new.

Newer than Screen-Grid Finer than Ever—

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

YOU can buy your new Screen-Grid* Tri-Tone GREBE Radio safe in the assurance that you are getting honest value for every dollar you invest in it.

Since 1909, Grebe has been producing Radio receiving sets far ahead of the field of ordinary radio performance and quality. The new Grebe is merely a further development of this practice.

You will find in it many features which will be acclaimed as "new" in many of next year's models. Screen-Grid Tubes, of course—but *newer than screen-grid*, the EQUALIZED BAND PASS FILTER—a device to control and make maximum usage of their new power.

No hum, due to single audio stage—large diameter speaker, an original Grebe idea—these are but a few of the many improvements (most of them exclusive now with Grebe) to be found in this marvelous radio set.

And yet, with all its superior features, with all its background of sound engineering principles and design—Grebe Radio actually costs you less than ordinary radio when figured on a basis of pleasure and length of service.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?* Every musical sound has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low . . . treble or bass. 2. Intensity or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character—by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from that of another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over emphasis of any part of the scale . . . Tri-toned radio.

MODEL 270 . . . VERTICAL PANELS . . . SLIDING DOORS . . . PRICE $270 WITHOUT TUBES . . . OTHER MODELS $219.50 TO $450.

Exclusive Grebe Representative

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK · 334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH · 6614 Hollywood Blvd. · 2200 Brooklyn Ave. · 231 S. Western Ave. · 5122 W. Adams St. · 4357 S. Vermont Ave. · 4588 Whittier Blvd. · 301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE · 28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

CAPITAL GROUP ENTERS HUDDLE

Californians in House Now Planning Program

Curry to Remain as Leader Despite Illness

Delegation Bends Efforts to Expedite Tariff

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The program of the California delegation in the House for the coming session of Congress is now in its formative stage under the generalship of a veteran legislator, Charles F. Curry of Sacramento, dean and chairman of the delegation. In spite of the fact that Mr. Curry's health has not been good during the past two years, he has ably engineered the California program during the last regular session and in the special session of the House.

Second in command of the California unit in the House is Henry E. Barbour of Fresno, lieutenant-general of the delegation and member of the House Appropriations Committee. Harry Englebright of Nevada City is, in military parlance, the liaison officer between the delegation and the House in the present line-up, as he is now assistant whip for the majority.

EVANS BACKS HOOVER

Representative Evans of Glendale, member of the Naval Affairs Committee, has lined up several important items of legislation for the upcoming regular session. Of primary importance to the Naval Affairs Committee, Mr. Evans feels, is the President's stand on the suspension of cruiser-building contracts for the three ships to be built this year under the fifteen-cruiser bill passed in the last regular session. During the negotiations leading to the forthcoming London disarmament conference the President suspended the operation of the allotted contracts for three cruisers. Some doubt has been cast on the President's power to do this. Mr. Evans feels certain that the Naval Affairs Committee of the House will back the President in his stand, even to the extent of modifying the bill so permit the President to continue the suspension of the contracts until the conference has finished its work. A strong administration man, Mr. Evans will lead the fight in support of the President if it appears necessary to organize the Hoover supporters in the House committee for this purpose.

All of the members of the State delegation are bending every effort to clear the tariff bill in the special session. Mr. Evans has thrown his weight behind any efforts which would hasten the completion of the bill. Due to the irregular Republicans of the Senate, led on occasions by Hiram Johnson, fusing with Democrats in a destructive coalition the tariff bill is locked in the Senate. But wherever there is a chance to aid any effort to clear the bill from the Senate on the administration program the California House members have added their strength to the movement.

FROST-WARNING WORK

Mr. Evans also plans to carry on a program for the expansion of the frost-warning service of the Weather Bureau in Southern California and will continue to serve on the special commission investigating the coastal defenses of the country.

Neither Mr. Evans nor any other member of the California representation feels that he can forecast at this time probable action on tariff in the regular session if the present bill dies in the Senate or in interchamber deadlock as seems probable in spite of Mr. Hoover's message to the Senate asking that the bill be cleared in two weeks.

Joe Crail of Los Angeles is reported as in line for advancement on committee work though no confirmation or information as to the probable committee on which he will be promoted has been given out. Mr. Crail will carry on his work on behalf of veterans, particularly on pension bills as well as on other important legislative matters.

MRS. KAHN'S POST

Mrs. Kahn of San Francisco will continue to serve on the Naval Affairs Committee. This committee will have before it during the regular session the recommendation of the naval board of experts sent to the west coast this summer to pick a site for the giant dirigible base. On the basis of this report legislation will be framed to build the base on the site selected, reported to be Camp Kearney at San Diego.

Arthur Free of San Jose will continue to fight California's battle in the House Immigration Committee to prevent drastic exclusion legislation aimed at Mexico. It is understood that Mr. Free will carry on an investigation of the radio industry in conjunction with the expiration of the Radio Commission's existence the last of December. In addition he will continue his work on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Mines and Mining Committee of the House.

Richard J. Welch of San Francisco will continue on expenditure of public buildings, labor and the number three elections committee. Albert E. Carter of Oakland will retain his place and continue his work on the Rivers and Harbors Committee, while Phil D. Swing of El Centro will be on the Irrigation, Reclamation, Flood-control and Public-lands committees.

Bank Robbers Plead Guilty; Two Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Two men and a boy pleaded guilty to bank robbery in Superior Court here today and the men were sentenced to serve from seven years to life in prison. The boy, Kenneth Chappell, gave his age as 19 years, but his parents insist he is only 17. Sentence was withheld pending determination of his age. If he is 17, he will be sent to a reformatory instead of prison.

The men are Ted Bishop and Walter Icardo. They are accused of holding up the American Trust branch September 25, last, and the Bank of America branch, October 2, last.

THE MAY COMPANY

these marvelous 1929-30 models

SONORA

RADIOS *and* RADIO PHONOGRAPHS—

at less than

—1/2 PRICE!

THINK of it! For eighteen years the name SONORA has been the standard of excellence in the reproduction of music. So excellent, so famed—yet due to Sonora's desire to produce only the best, of necessity catering only to the limited minority of music lovers who could afford to consider price as a secondary item. Now The May Company brings these famous Radios and Radio-Phonograph combinations down within the reach of every radio and music lover by a drastic cut of more than half the prices hitherto asked. All-electric, of course; extra large Dynamic type speaker; gorgeous in appearance and in performance—SONORA through and through.

Model A-30 ~~$219~~

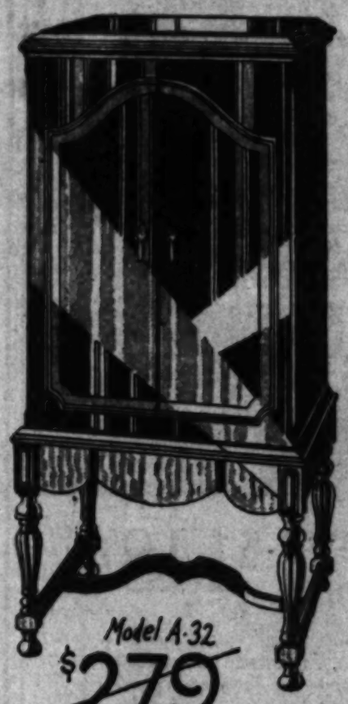
$107 Complete

Always noted for beauty of cabinet design, Sonora has produced in Model 30 a model of exquisite loveliness — one that will add grace, dignity and beauty to any room. The full wonder of Sonora Radio is to be found in this model Delicately balanced in line and in tone—here is radio at its best.

An 8-Tube all-electric radio (including rectifier tube), here is a set that is capable of reaching forth and bringing you the programs you prefer and reproducing them through the perfected Sonora circuit and speaker.

You must see and hear this instrument fully to appreciate it. The glorious warmth of the specially chosen woods, the delicate design, the perfect workmanship which is evident in every detail. Unitized construction of chassis, embodying exclusive features—a smoothness and perfection in every phase of performance—here is a radio that you will agree is worth every penny of its regular price of $219. Yours for $107 complete.

$10 DOWN—Delivers
Balance—12 Monthly Payments
(Small carrying charge to be added)



Model A-32 ~~$279~~

$139 COMPLETE

This beautiful model is another example of Sonora's leadership in craftmanship—both in furniture design and building and in musical reproduction. A graceful Highboy design with matched Butt Walnut doors. It contains the great 8-tube Sonora Radio and dynamic type speaker — unusually attractive. A marvelous value at its regular price of $279. NOW $139 complete.

$12 DOWN—Balance—12 Monthly Payments
(Small carrying charge to be added)

Model A-40 ~~$404~~

$197 Complete

Given Complimentary—12 selections —6 double-faced black label recordings of your own selection.

The world famous Sonora Melodon is combination with the great Sonora Radio. What an instrument!

In the Melodon you find absolute perfection of electrical reproduction from records—any makes. It provides pure and faithful reproduction which is a new delight to the most critical ear. Never before have records been played with the brilliance, the clarity, the depth of rich undertone, the haunting beauty that pours in a golden wealth from this marvelous instrument.

And if you prefer radio—the same perfected tonal reproduction is yours through this wonderful instrument.

Contained in a cabinet in every way worthy of the majestic instruments it encloses — as truly a masterpiece of the furniture art as the Radio-Melodon is of musical perfection. Originally $404. Now $197 complete.

$15 DOWN—Delivers
Balance—12 Monthly Payments
(Small carrying charge to be added)

No Mail Orders—No C. O. D. Orders—No Phone Orders—None Sold to Dealers

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

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suggest all sorts of long or short
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GM
DAY-FAN
RADIO

A GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with its policy of rendering a continually broader service to the public, General Motors has entered the radio field, and through the General Motors Radio Corporation is manufacturing and marketing the Day-Fan Radio, for years a favorite in many thousands of homes.

This newest product of General Motors was selected from many available makes because it embodies, to the fullest degree, those qualities now being demanded by the discriminating radio buyer.

The Day-Fan Radio is being offered in two circuits employing either standard or screen grid tubes and is available in four attractive cabinets which add to the beauty of any home and which range in price from $139.50 to $220.00 (less tubes). For your convenience it may be purchased on the deferred payment plan provided by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

By virtue of its natural tone, its exceptional selectivity and range and its ability to provide ample volume without distortion—the Day-Fan Radio represents a standard of quality that assures complete satisfaction to its owners.

Day-Fan dealers everywhere are now giving special demonstrations—and we urge you to get in touch with the one nearest you.

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION : DAYTON, OHIO

STANDARD OF QUALITY

JOAN LOWELL'S DREAM FADES

Sea Fictionist and Mate Ready for Divorce

Thompson Buchanan Leaves "Cradle Valley"

Broadway Lures Playwright, Authoress Declares

NEW HOPE (Pa.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Joan Lowell, young writer of sea fiction or naive autobiography, depending upon your point of view, has separated from her husband, Thompson Buchanan, playwright, and soon plans to file suit for divorce. Rumors of what is technically known as a rift in the two-year-old marriage were confirmed today by Miss Lowell when reporters called at the house that "The Grade of the Deep" built, three miles from this quiet Quaker village.

Miss Lowell has been living like a country dame since September 2, when she moved into Joan's Ark, her name for the smaller of two old stone houses that stand on her 170-acre farm, which runs the length of Cradle Valley, also Miss Lowell's name for the section. Until less than two weeks ago Mr. Buchanan lived there also, off and on. The separation is the result of realizations on the part of both that they are temperamentally unsuited for each other, she said.

"I have nothing but admiration for Mr. Buchanan," declared his wife, "but I like to live quietly here in the country with my horses and my books and my dreams, while Mr. Buchanan likes city life, Broadway."

Miss Lowell and Buchanan were married on October 16, 1927, in Detroit. They met several years before in Hollywood, where both were working.

SEA WRITER'S LOVE BARK HITS ROCKS

Joan Lowell

POTTERS' CONVENTION SET

EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The fifty-first annual convention of the United States Potters' Association will be held at Cleveland, December 3 and 4, next, it was announced today.

VICTORIA CROSS HEROES GATHER

Prince of Wales Host to Nation's Bravest

House of Lords Presents Stirring Spectacle

Heir to Throne Expresses Hope for Peace

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Flanked by a viscount and a chauffeur, both winners of the Victoria Cross, the Prince of Wales tonight entertained 320 holders of the most famous British decoration for bravery at a banquet in the House of Lords.

With generals and privates, peers and workmen sitting side by side, the Prince welcomed his comrades in simple and moving terms.

"Gentlemen, you are recipients of an honor which, it is true, can only be won in time of war, and there is no wise man today who, having learned what war means, doesn't pray that it may never come again in his lifetime.

VALUE OF CROSS

"But that fact only enhances the value of the cross, for it is a certificate, a symbol of possession of those qualities which, though war called them forth, are really foundations of peace—the qualities of a cool head and undaunted heart and a fearless disregard of self."

The royal gallery in the House of Lords, where the banquet was held, offered a magnificent spectacle.

A great Union Jack was draped over the Prince's chair and the flags of the Dominions hung from the walls. The tables were decorated with Victoria crosses made of flanders poppies and standing several feet high. The band of the Grenadier Guards played under a gigantic cross of poppies at one end of the hall.

The banquet united the oldest and youngest of the living V. C.'s, Col James Reynolds, 85 years of age, and Sergt. Thomas Ricketts, 28, of Newfoundland. Col. Reynolds won his decoration during the Zulu War in a heroic defense of Rorkes-drift, and Sergt. Ricketts during the World War. Many of the 467 holders of the decoration were not able to come.

As the guests entered the banquet hall they passed the beautifully illuminated volumes sheltered under a glass case. These are the famous "scroll of memory," in which the names of peers and sons of peers who fell in the World War are inscribed. It is one of the treasured possessions of the House of Lords. One name is given on each page, and it is the daily duty of the librarian to turn over a page of each volume to keep alive the memory of the valiant dead.

PRINCE AND DAWES TO DINE

Ambassador Will be Made Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple in London Ceremony

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—In a fine old paneled hall, in which a long-standing tradition says that Queen Elizabeth saw Shakespeare take the part of Adam in the first performance of "Twelfth Night," the Prince of Wales and Gen. Dawes will dine together Thursday.

The hall belongs to the middle temple, one of the four "inns of court," or corporation of lawyers, whose offices are situated in quiet lanes and squares overlooking green lawns in the heart of London.

The other inns are the inner temple, Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn. But the middle temple always has had a special association with America from the fact that seven of its members signed the Declaration of Independence.

The leading members of the inns are known as "benchers" and the Prince of Wales is the senior bencher of the middle temple; the title being, of course, a courtesy one, for the Prince has made no deep study of law.

He will preside at the dinner Thursday, which is called "Grand Nite," and at this function, Gen. Dawes, with old-time ceremonial, will be made an honorary bencher of the Inn. J. W. Davis, Chief Justice Taft, Frank B. Kellogg and Charles E. Hughes also were made honorary benchers when they were acting as American ambassadors in London.

JOHN BULL GAY IN GAUDY SHOW

Annual Lord Mayor Pageant Colorful Affair

Thousands of Persons Take Part in Parade

Progress of Transportation Vividly Shown

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Unusually fine weather greeted London's annual carnival, the Lord Mayor's pageant, today. The show took the form of a display of peace printing and progress of transport systems.

The procession formed to leave Guild Hall at noon, winding through the city streets to law courts in the Strand and return. More than 3000 participated in the parade.

Not since 1919 has the Lord Mayor's show been given on a Saturday and the children, free from lessons, flocked by the thousands to London.

Outriders in the national costume of the fifty-four member nations of the League of Nations were one of the features along with impressive naval and military air force displays. There also were representatives of the various companies of guilds and public societies.

Almost at the end of the long procession was the gilded "Cinderella" coach of the Lord Mayor drawn by six spirited horses. The cocked hats of the postillions and the powdered wigs of the footmen all added color to the occasion.

Sir William Waterlow, the new Lord Mayor, sat bowing and smiling his delight at the citizens' ovation as the ancient coach went rumbling along. He wore the scarlet robes of his office with edges of gold and black, as well as the ancient jeweled chain of office which will be one of his badges of authority during the ensuing year as the civic head of the city of London. His chaplain was in attendance. Two footmen in velvet costumes carried his mace and sword.

LONESOME CHILD WANTS CHUM

Six-Year-Old London Lad Advertises in Newspaper for Playmate

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—In a city of 8,000,000 people a lad of 6 years can be very, very lonely.

Following is an advertisement from the "personal" column of a London newspaper:

"Little boy, 6, would like to meet another little boy for games in park. Close to Hyde Park and St. James's Park."

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE

A New 2-pc. Group Feature - Priced at

A group that has proved popular in the Basement Store - - - 75-inch sofa and comfortable club chair, upholstered in rose and taupe or blue and taupe Jacquard velours. Strongly constructed, with loose spring cushions, spring back. A splendid value! Wing chair to match also special at $18.75.

$49.50

Special! Love Seat

Another splendid Basement Store value! A four foot seven-inch love seat, covered in tapestry in several effective designs and colors. Spring seat and back—web bottom. Practical for the small home or apartment living room!

$35

New Chair

A well styled, tall Windsor type chair, finished in rich rubbed mahogany tone. Very specially priced! A lower style, also special, $3.25!

$4.95

Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit.

New Chair

Occasional chair in walnut tone, upholstering in velours in many different combinations of colors. Specially purchased — specially priced!

$7.95

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

---HE'S THROUGH--HE'S AWAY!

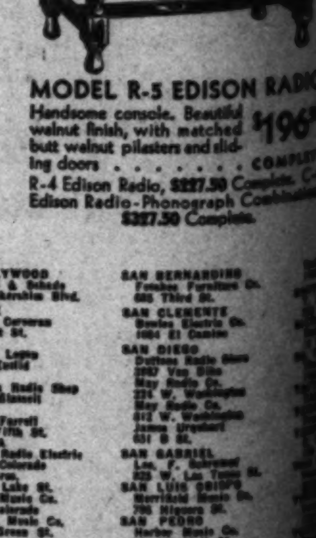
ENJOY ALL THE *thrills* OF A 50 YARD LINE SEAT WITH AN...

EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIO

"Dye is over the ball . . . Duffield is back . . . the ball is snapped. Duffield has it! He goes around end...cuts in... five yards...ten yards...he's away... HE'S AWAY!"

You, too can enjoy these thrills during the big game. Edison Radio brings a play-by-play report . . . the cheers of the crowd . . . the blare of the bands...as clearly and dramatically as if you were sitting on the 50 yard line!

Do not miss the big games this week. Go to an Edison dealer today. See the startling demonstration of Light-O-Matic Tuning . . . a marvelous new and exclusive Edison development. A touch of the fingers . . . a flash of light . . . and the station you desire is tuned in perfectly, and plainly announced before your eyes. See and hear the Edison, and you will know why it is acclaimed the radio far ahead of its time.



MODEL R-5 EDISON RADIO

Handsome console. Beautiful walnut finish, with matched butt walnut pilasters and sliding doors . . . . $196.50 COMPLETE

R-4 Edison Radio, $227.50 Complete. C-4 Edison Radio-Phonograph Combination, $327.50 Complete.

SEE! HEAR! THE EDISON RADIO AT ONE OF THESE EDISON DEALERS...

ALHAMBRA — Alhambra Music House, 1405 E. Main; Potter Radio Co., 407 W. Main. ALTADENA — P. F. Vodick, 2621 Genshaw Ave. ANAHEIM — Superior Radio Service, 304 W. Center. ARTESIA — Edw. M. Corcoran Radio, Corcoran Bldg. BANNING — Banning Elec. Co., 121 West Ramsey St. BAKERSFIELD — Don C. Preston, 1918 Chester Ave. BELL — Amplifonic Radio Laboratories, 4111 Baker Ave. BELLFLOWER — Edw. M. Corcoran, Somerset and Maple. BEVERLY HILLS — The Music Market, 710 Wilshire Blvd. BISHOP — Electric Service Co., P. O. Box 347. BRAWLEY — Edgar Bros. BUENA PARK — Vern's Radio Shop, 909 Grand.

BURBANK — Radio Studio, 745 W. San Fernando Rd. CALEXICO — Edgar Bros. CHULA VISTA — A. N. Proctor; Chula Vista Radio Shop, 647 Third Ave. CORONADO — Bechtel's Radio Den, 1017 Orange Ave. COVINA — Ross Radio Service, 185 West Covina Blvd. CULVER CITY — Blunt Radio Electric Shop, 9629 Culver City Blvd.; Calif. Piano Constr. Co., 6820 Melrose; Hacienda Radio Shop. HOLLYWOOD — 7370 Sunset Blvd. CYPRESS — Vern's Radio Shop, Bank Bldg. EAGLE ROCK — Roberts & Roberts, 1660 Colorado Blvd. EL CENTRO — Edgar Bros. GLENDALE — Fitzgerald Music Co., 337 N. Brand; New England Furniture, 314 East Broadway; Newton Elect. Corp., 134 S. Brand Blvd.

House of Better Riding, 1740 N. Highland; Kelly Music Co., 6367 Hollywood Blvd.; Melrose Radio Shop, 5062 Melrose; Otto K. Olsen, 1580 N. Vine; Larkin Radio Co., 4800 Melrose; Ruppert Radio & Elec. Co., 7767 Santa Monica Blvd.; So. Calif. Music Co., 6721 Hollywood Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK — Potter Radio Co., No. 1, 6513 So. Pacific Blvd. INGLEWOOD — Aylsworth Electric Co., 111 No. Market. LA JOLLA — Messner, C. H., 925 Silverado. LANCASTER — Hanbrooks Radio & Music Co., 104 West Tenth St. LOMA LINDA — A. Burden Radio Sales, Box 1. LOMPOC — Moore Merc. Co. LONG BEACH — Humphrey's Music Co., 431 Pine St.; 239 E. Fourth St.; Marti Dept. Store; Morey's Music Store.

LOS ANGELES — American Music Co., 330 N. Main St.; Amplifonic Radio Laboratories, 2435 E. 27th; Angelus Radio Shop, 4203 Santa Monica Blvd.; Associated Radio Service Co., 4102 Beverly Blvd.; Associated Radio Service No. 2, 3807 W. 3rd; Avalon Radio Shop, 11029 So. Main; H. A. Anderson, 214 So. Western Ave.; Avalon Radio Shop, 5225 Avalon Blvd.; Benson Electric Co., 5113 W. Pico; Beverly View Radio; Baynes Music Co., 4633 Whittier Blvd.; Figueroa Radio Shop, 2612 So. Figueroa; Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 So. Hill St.; Harman Music Co., 4326 So. Vermont Ave.; Holloway Hdwe. Co., 1909 West Manchester Ave.; 226 No. Vermont Ave.; Boswell Bros. & Benson, 2070 West Eighth St.; California Music Co., 2170 Brooklyn Ave.; Child's Laboratories, 2510 S. Union; Conner Music Co., 1108 W. 7th St.

Huff Radio Co., 4404 So. Figueroa; Kelly Music Co., 122 S. Vermont Ave.; Larkin Radio Co., 4800 Melrose Ave.; Manhart Music Co., 6219 S. Hoover; Metro Radio, 4480 W. Adams; Norton & Norton, 2211 N. Broadway; Potter Radio Co., No. 3, 8452 S. Broadway; Sandy's Radio Shop, 5570 Compton Ave.; Robinson Radio Shop, 4535 S. Western Ave.; Prathers Radio Shop, 2418 West 54th; So. Calif. Music Co., 808 S. Broadway; Stocking & Hymes, Inc., 1966 E. First St.; Sturgis Radio Co., 5003 Wilshire Blvd.; W. A. K. Radio Store, 6982 S. Western; Wolfe Radio & Music Co., 517 S. Western; Young's Music Co., 512 W. Santa Barbara. MAYWOOD — Eagle Radio Shop, 4411 Slauson Ave. MONROVIA — Mack Music Co., 316 S. Myrtle.

NO. HOLLYWOOD — Lengfeld & Schade, 5017 Lankershim Blvd. NORWALK — Edw. M. Corcoran, 129 Front St. ONTARIO — Moore & Logan, 223 N. Euclid. ORANGE — Claypool's Radio Shop, 114 N. Glassell. OXNARD — Ray P. Farrell, 515 N. Fifth St. PASADENA — Ashton's Radio Electric, 1730 E. Colorado; Barnes Bros., 1330 N. Lake St.; Hancock Music Co., 331 E. Colorado; Michael's Music Co., 894 E. Green St. POMONA — Holmes Music & Radio Shop, 225 E. Second St.; Geo. M. Huebach; No Battery Radio, 231 N. Garey. REDLANDS — W. C. Gearth, 26 E. State St. REDONDO BEACH — Paul Eich, Arcade Bldg. RIVERSIDE — F. E. Schirtzinger, 735 W. Seventh St.

SAN BERNARDINO — Fotsbee Furniture Co., 685 Third St. SAN CLEMENTE — Bowles Electric Co., 1604 El Camino. SAN DIEGO — Duttons Radio Store, 3987 Van Dike; May Radio Co., 224 W. Washington; May Radio Co., 812 W. Washington; James Urquhart, 631 B St. SAN GABRIEL — Lee F. Underwood, 523 W. Las Tunas St. SAN LUIS OBISPO — Merrifield Music Co., 795 Higuera St. SAN PEDRO — Harbor Music Co., 302 W. Sixth St. SANTA ANA — Turner Radio Co., 221 W. Fourth St. SANTA BARBARA — Wilson's Radio Salon, 802 State St. SANTA MARIA — Saladin Music Store, 128 E. Main St. SANTA MONICA — F. J. Robinson, 421 Santa Monica Blvd.; Engle's, Inc., 1330 Santa Monica Blvd.

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'Ponthrinite' ... Than Nitro...

Safe to Handle ... Discovered

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(Copyright, ...) GENEVA, ... Prof. A. Steinbach ... many years of ... covered a substance ... glycerin, which ... able to handle ... explode on a slight ... tion, therefore ... military purpose ... ventor has ... by mixing ... with 80 per cent ... tetranitrate.

The mixture is ... dle than nitroglycerin ... sesses a greater ... sides being cheaper ... It will render a great ... trochemical industry ... searches. Prof. ... named his discovery ...

...SSEN FOREST ...EBUG HUNTED

...ff Convinced Flames ...ere Set Deliberately

...Finally Controlled After Fierce Fight

Timber and One Ranch Conflagration-Swept

...FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Convinced the fire in the ... National Forest in Butte ... finally brought under control ... was of incendiary origin, ... Toland launched a determined hunt for the firebug. ... laying waste 15,000 acres ...

A Li... HU... at $1... to cl... the ... Down Pa... Your present ... Easy m... This ... of th... ever ... stock ... cann... will ... secur... WALTE... 93...

...R. AUSTIN ......5944 Pasa... ...NICH BASSO ......1201 North ... ...EDERE MOTOR CO. ......3547 East... ...TTY MOTORS CO. ......2512 South ... ...H. BOGGAR CO. ......1400 South F...

LOS AN...

LAST DROP DIDN'T LOOK GOOD TO MR. THIRTEEN

ROOSEVELT FIELD, (N. Y.) Nov. 9. (AP)—There may be safety in numbers but to Harry Barry, 20 years of age, of New York, the numeral 13 is not at all convincing.

A giant bombing planeß piloted by Harole McMann, took off from Roosevelt Field today with thirteen passengers. All were equipped with parachutes and all were to leap from the plane while in the air for a new parachute record.

Twelve of the passengers, including Miss Maura B. Hesse, jumped. Barry, No. 13, went to the cabin door and timidly stuck out one foot. He quickly pulled it back in, sat down in his seat and refused to budge until the plane was safe on the ground again.

The other twelve jumpers landed safely, although widely scattered by a high wind. Roosevelt officials had to be satisfied tying the parachute jumping record, established recently in Washington when twelve men leaped from a single plane.

[...]SSEN FOREST [...]EBUG HUNTED

[...] Convinced Flames [...] Set Deliberately

[...] Finally Controlled After Fierce Fight

[...] Timber and One Ranch [...] Conflagration Swept

[...] FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—[...] the fire in the [...] Forest in Butte [...] brought under control [...] of incendiary origin [...] launched a determined [...] hunt for the firebug [...] lying waste 15,000 acres of some of the finest timber in California, according to reports to Federal forest officials here, the fire wiped out the Dixie Johnson ranch and all its buildings and the home on the D. C. Reynolds ranch was saved only by the most desperate fighting.

The burned area covers a front of about twelve miles, with a depth of nearly three miles. Bridges are gone, highways ruined and lines of communication cut off from Concow on the east to Flea Valley on the west.

'Kid M'Coy' Aids Fight on Blaze Close to Prison

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Red Mill Inn, one of the old landmarks outside the prison walls, was destroyed by fire today despite the valiant efforts of Fire Chief Norman Selby, better known as "Kid McCoy," and his assistant, Matt Schmidt, both prisoners.

The big wooden building, more than sixty years old, was at one time, used as the residence of California lieutenant-governors. It was one of the first buildings erected outside the walls of the old prison.

The building recently had been used by Enrico Mitti and his wife, as a sandwich and soft-drink place. On the second floor was a room rented to "Old Jack" Sures, who rented out boats. The fire started in "Old Jack's" room, from undetermined cause.

TRUNKS OF CHINESE WOMAN FACE LIBEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The contents of several trunks belonging to Mrs. Yink Kao, wife of the Chinese Vice-Consul now on trial in China for the smuggling of a large quantity of opium into this country, were libeled by the government here today. The libel action asserts that the trunks contain three squirrel coats, five bolts of silk and several neck pieces which were not declared at the time of her entry.

COUNTY FIREMEN CHARTERED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Los Angeles County District Firemen's Relief Association formed for the benefit of its members, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. Nine directors are named, including Roy H. Franklin of Altadena, Thomas Cullen, Santa Fe; W. B. Klinger of Sherman, and Tom Mason of Los Angeles.

BORDER PATROL PLAN DELAYED

Will Await John L. McNab's Recommendations

Hudson's Bill Proposes to Unify Forces

Federal Departments to Oppose Change

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Creation of a unified border patrol will be held up until after John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, has made his investigation and report to President Hoover on the consolidation of the various governmental agencies dealing with prohibition enforcement.

While the unified border patrol will not be purely a prohibition agency and will deal with narcotic, immigration and agricultural enforcement, as well as prohibition, Representative Grant M. Hudson, Republican, Michigan, author of the bill proposing to consolidate various groups now dealing with conditions on the Canadian and Mexican borders, said today that nothing will be done until after Mr. McNab has reported.

McNAB'S MISSION

Mr. McNab was appointed by President Hoover to assist the National Law Enforcement Commission by making a thorough study of the ways and means whereby prohibition-enforcement agencies may be amalgamated in the Justice and Treasury departments dealing with prohibition enforcement and prosecution. When McNab has made his recommendations to the Chief Executive, Mr. Hudson said he will confer with the President once more regarding his bill. Hudson already has had two conferences with the Chief Executive regarding his proposition and believes him to be "actively for the proposal, whereas former President Coolidge was only passively interested in the bill."

Hudson says he does not expect to have his bill unopposed by government departments who would lose authority and personnel. At the same time, he does not expect any bitter resentment, inasmuch as the Coast Guard or the Immigration Service, for instance, still would continue to function as they always have except that they no longer would have men handling border problems.

DUTIES CHERISHED

"There will be objections, of course, because each department is jealous of the work it does and is unwilling to relinquish its duties," said Hudson.

"The Customs Service, because of its age and traditions in the government machine, for instance," antedates by many years the Prohibition Bureau and feels it should be the base of the new border patrol.

"I have no doubt Secretary Davis of the Labor Department feels the best way to tackle this problem would be to build up and augment the immigration forces. But of this I am certain, whatever new grouping is made will be placed in the Justice Department along with the consolidated prohibition enforcement agencies."

WILL C. WOOD SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Will C. Wood, temporarily resigned State Superintendent of Banks, sailed with his wife and son for South America today aboard the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania on a combined business and pleasure trip which Wood avers is chiefly for vacation purposes. His resignation takes effect formally the 20th inst., and it is understood he will be reappointed by Gov. Young on his return.

A Limited Number of Brand New

HUDSON-ESSEX

Super-Sixes

at Savings to You of

$150 *to* $330

to clear our stocks in preparation for the 1930 Hudson and Essex Models

Down Payment as Low as $225

Your present car may be entire first payment—
Easy monthly terms on balance

This is the buying opportunity of the year---the greatest values ever offered in the industry. Our stocks are limited. Such bargains cannot last long, and first comers will get them. Come early to secure the model of your choice.

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[illegible] CO. .....1400 South Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL .....5737 South Central Ave.
H. CAL HENLEY ..... La Brea Near Wilshire
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ...4750 South Broadway
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SPECIAL
Another Month
$4.95
COMPLETE!
NOT A SCHOOL
NO AMMONIA OR BORAX USED
Does Marcel Wave With Ringlet Ends
NO FINGER OR WATER WAVING NECESSARY
Because so many of our patrons were unable to receive an appointment we have been requested to run this extraordinary special another month.
This Unusual Offer Is Equal to Any $20 Wave. Take Advantage of It Now!
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Los Angeles' Painless Dentist

Let Me Prove To You—That **Permanent Painless Dentistry** Need Not Be Expensive.

Come to my office and let me prove to you that first class dentistry can be had at the low prices I advertise. Eighteen years experience as one of America's leading dentists is the guarantee I offer you for performing efficient and PAINLESS dentistry. Regardless of the price you pay I'll guarantee every piece of work to give ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY, I WILL CUT YOUR DENTAL BILL ONE-HALF

PLATES

Made from the highest grade materials obtainable and by the most skilled operators. Every plate guaranteed to give lifetime satisfaction.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates — are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Trubite Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED FOR LIFE $16.50

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate — [illegible] $100 PLATE NOW [illegible] $35.00

I Now Give Guaranteed Dentistry on Credit at No Extra Charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work Completed Immediately. No Delay.

We do filling, extractions, crowns and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN. I mean every word I say. Free, painless extraction with plate or bridgework.

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES
Bridgework ..... [illegible]
X-Ray ..... [illegible]
X-Ray, entire mouth ..... [illegible]
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Plate repairs up from ..... [illegible]
Gas Extractions ..... [illegible]
Local Extractions ..... [illegible]
Fillings up from ..... [illegible]
Inlays ..... [illegible]
Crowns ..... [illegible]

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The Beauty of Childhood may be kept through life

If children are taught to always care for their skin and hair with Cuticura. The Soap is fragrant and pure and should be used regularly every day to cleanse the skin. Assist with the Ointment, as required, to soothe and heal any irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6T, Malden, Mass.

Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?

MOST of us value our health too much to neglect ourselves when we have been warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, headaches, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than to the things which we leave undone.

Some things, people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative that's used in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

The wonderful product known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed that it actually does correct constipation. And it is made from nothing but herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting and cannot form any habit.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

FARM BOARD'S LOAF RETURNS

Some Loans Already Repaid, Organization States

Nearly $50.000.000 So Far to Farmers' Relief

California Raisin Growers Get Some and Raise More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Federal Farm Board has loaned or made available to agricultural marketing associations a total of $46,-000,000 since the first loan was approved under the Agricultural Marketing Act three months ago.

Board officials revealed today that some of the money loaned early in August already is being repaid.

The loans made have ranged from $25,000 to the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association to between $10,000,000 and $20,000,-000 made available to the American Cotton Growers' Exchange for the use of its members. Much of the latter sum has not been taken out of the board's treasury, but it has been definitely set aside for the use of the exchange.

FIRST AID TO COTTON

Cotton, fruit and wheat have been the principal beneficiaries of $36,-000,000, but other commodities have been given substantial aid. The Idaho honey producers received $135,000 and the milk producers of Cleveland were allotted $400,000 while they were in the midst of a "price war." Rice producers have been assisted materially, the board having made several advances on a percentage basis.

The first two loans made by the board went to fruit growers. The Florida Citrus Growers' Exchange received $300,000 to enable it to construct cooling and heating equipment necessary to meet government regulations against the fruit fly, and $4,500,000 was made available to the Sun Maid raisin growers of California.

Cotton has received nearly half the amount so far advanced by the board. Cotton co-operative organizations applied for and received a total of $15,850,000 in the three months, aside from the $10,000,000 made available for the Cotton Growers' Exchange.

SELF-HELP FOR FRUIT MAN

Fruit marketing organizations have received or will receive $12,-100,000 as the result of board action. Of this amount $4,500,000 will come from California banks for the benefit of raisin growers, largely as a result of a like loan from the Farm Board.

Wheat loans have been slow, due largely, officials said, to the lack of a central organization through which to work. The National Grain Corporation has now been organized and the board expects a number of large wheat loans in the near future. Up to the present $3,040,000 has been advanced wheat organizations.

Live-stock interests have had $5,000,000 made available to them, all through the National Producers' feeder pool. This loan will be of considerable assistance to corn growers, as feeder cattle generally are moved into the corn belt for fattening.

TWO KINDS OF LOANS

Loans from the board have been roughly divided into two groups: Commodity loans for making advances to growers on actual products, and facilities loans to enable organizations to provide adequate facilities for storage and other methods of bringing products to the market in an orderly manner.

A number of central marketing organizations are being perfected under the guidance of the board. The principal ones now pending are grain corporations for the Northwest and live-stock organizations for properly handling cattle and swine. The board hopes also to bring widely separated cotton organizations into one central association and tobacco co-operative associations have held conferences with board members, looking to a central organization.

GRAVE PURCHASE GRAVE ERROR

Wife Objects to Husband's Plan for Her Early Burial; Asks Divorce

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Charles Pollack, druggist, escorted his wife to the brink of a newly made grave in All Saints' Cemetery.

"I ordered this grave especially for you," he told her, she charges. "I can't decide whether to push you in now or wait a few days and send you in a satin-lined coffin. Anyway, I intend to get rid of you."

Mrs. Pollack fled and filed suit for divorce.

"I prefer that my husband keep the grave for his own personal use" she explained.

MACHINE ARMY PLANS HELD UP

War Department Modifies Motorization

Further Tests of Proposed Weapons Ordered

Lincoln Board's Warnings to Be Ignored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The major provisions of the 1928 Lincoln board report recommending the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 a year for the next three fiscal years in the development of a completely motorized independent highly mobile armored force in the American army have been drastically modified by the present War Department administration.

It has become known that instead of beginning at once to set up the small armored force of combat tanks, armored cars and other modern machine weapons as urged in the Lincoln report on the value of machines in modern warfare, the War Department has decided to conduct further exhaustive tests of individual motorized vehicles and weapons before proceeding to ask Congress for funds with which to build up an armored unit.

The Lincoln report was submitted by Col. Charles S. Lincoln, an infantry officer, who had been called to Washington to head a board assigned by former Secretary of War Dwight Davis to test out the practical possibilities of the army's first experimental machine force. Its findings included a recommendation that steps be taken to establish a self-supporting motorized force made up of infantry, artillery, armored cars, engineer and other units.

The board warned against further delay in testing out machines and advised expenditure of funds at once in the purchase of equipment so the force would be ready for action by 1934. The unit would include seventy light tanks, numerous armored cars, modern trucks, self-propelled artillery weapons, automobiles and motorcycles. No horses were to be utilized.

As a result of the decision to postpone assembly of the proposed armored unit, the 1931 budget, now virtually completed, does not carry the $1,300,000 item for purchase of the first increment of the force. Such funds as are made available will be used in the testing out of the speedy Christie tank, armored cars, infantry carriers and other weapons needed for motorized units and as equipment for a machine force when one is finally established.

BRIDE FINDS GAS CURE BANISHES RADIO RIVAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Harvey of Brooklyn had been married ten months. Their life together was harmonious. Then Earl bought a radio set. He regularly stayed up till midnight listening in.

His wife wanted to sleep.

Matters reached a climax about two minutes after midnight this morning when Mrs. Harvey said if he did not "turn off that thing" she was going to get out. Earl replied that if he couldn't have a radio in his own home he did not want the home, and he got out.

Mrs. Harvey went into the kitchen and turned on three gas jets, according to police.

Neighbors in an apartment adjoining the Harveys returned home early today and smelled gas in the hallway. They notified police, who broke into the Harvey apartment and found the wife nearly asphyxiated. Quick work by police and ambulance surgeons, however, saved her life.

Earl, returning home on learning what his wife had done, declared he'd never touch the radio again and Mrs. Harvey assures him he can play it all he wants to.

GANG GETS $22,500 IN BANK CASH

Five Bandits Break Into Chicago Institution and Hold Eighteen at Bay

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Five bandits, who broke into a rear window of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank tonight after the bank had closed but before the employees had left, forced the cashier to turn over $22,500 in cash and then escaped.

Eighteen persons were in the bank when the bandits made their appearance. A hush fell as the leader of the five briskly ordered all employees to remain in their places until he had reached the side of the cashier. Then all but the latter were lined up by the other four bandits and remained quiet under the menace of pistols.

The bandit leader scraped tills and counter clear of cash. Then, on his order, the others retreated toward the door. Reaching it they quickly stepped outside and into a waiting car. A hail of bullets from a teller's gun followed them as the automobile sped away.

RETAIL LUMBERMEN NAME NEW OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Election of officers marked closing sessions today of the California Retail Lumbermen's Association. Those chosen are: H. A. Lake, Garden Grove, president, re-elected; E. T. Roble, Auburn, northern district, vice-president; Walter Spicer, Santa Ana, southern district vice-president; W. R. Vanderwood, Glendale, treasurer; directors, A. L. Hubbard, San Jose; Earl Johnson, Pasadena; Charles E. Sonees, El Centro; A. E. Fickling, Long Beach; Charles Curran, Pomona; E. T. Roble, Auburn; A. M. S. Pierce, Oakland; Elmore King, Bakersfield; H. A. Lake, Garden Grove.

METCALF INDORSED FOR RENOMINATION

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 9. (AP) Jesse Houghton Metcalf, senior United States Senator from Rhode Island, was indorsed for renomination by a unanimous vote of the Republican State Central Committee here today. Action of the committee virtually assures Senator Metcalf of renomination by the Republican State Convention next fall.

SHOWGIRL'S SPOUSE SUES

RENO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Morris Roderick Volck filed a divorce complaint here today against Flo Lane, former Ziegfeld showgirl.

NEW GIANT SKY-LINER GETS TRIAL

Western Air Express's Four-Motor Fokker on Passenger Trip in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) The new Fokker four-motor thirty-two-passenger plane, largest land plane in America and first of a fleet of similar ships to be operated by Western Air Express over the San Francisco-Los Angeles and Los Angeles-Kansas City runs, successfully completed its first passenger trip between New York and Washington today.

Today's trip was one of a series of test flights. Although the plane had been flown to Washington previously for the inspection of Army and Navy Air Corps officials, this trip was the first to Washington for passenger transport purposes. Two additional ships of this type will be completed within a month and will be put in operation on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route of the Western Air Express before the first of the year.

Two more ships of the thirty-two-passenger type are to be taken over by the Western Air Express. No date has yet been set for the beginning of operation of the giant planes on the Los Angeles-Kansas City run.

The new planes are designed to accommodate thirty-two passengers on daylight flights and to sleep sixteen in Pullman-type berths on night flights.

PARIS OPERA BASSO BOUND FOR CHICAGO

PARIS, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Bound for Chicago, where he will open the season of French opera in the civic opera's new $20,000,000 auditorium, M. Vanni Marcoux of the Paris Opera sailed on the Berengaria today. The famous basso will appear with Mary Garden in "Louise," and will fill the title role of Don Quixote. He will also sing a number of other major parts during the season, including his celebrated interpretation of Boris Godounoff.

CRASH CAUSES DROWNING

EUREKA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Clifford Peterson, 40 years of age, was drowned in a slough near his father's ranch at Loleta today when his truck crashed through a bridge, pinning him under the water.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 9. (AP)—Joseph Ruiz died here tonight of injuries received this morning in an automobile accident in the Santa Cruz highway near Seacliff Park.

FLYING TIN CAN TO HAVE RIVAL

Commercial Dirigible to be Like Navy's Ship

Metal-clad Air Liner Will Have Speed of Plane

New Craft Planned to Give Lift of 100 Tons

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (AP)—Plans for construction of a 100-ton metal clad dirigible for commercial service were announced today by Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation which built the "Flying Tin Can" recently accepted by the Navy.

The airship will be 520 feet long and 115 feet of beam, Evans said. Engines totaling 3300 horsepower will drive it through the air at 100 miles an hour. There will be sleeping accommodations for fifty passengers.

"The unqualified success of the metal-clad airship ZMC-2, which has completed all of its performance tests successfully for the Navy," Evans said, "has laid the foundation for a new era in international transportation."

Tests have shown, Evans said, that the metal-clad dirigible in commercial sizes can be made virtually twice as strong as those of other construction without any considerable increase in weight.

In addition to fifty passengers, the all-metal airship will be able to carry a large quantity of mail and express for distances up to 2000 miles. Its gross lift of 100 tons compares with a lift of eighty-five tons for the dirigible, Los Angeles.

Flo Leeds Home With New Mate

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Mrs. Jean Rosseaur Metcalfe, the former Flo Leeds of the Stillman divorce action, is back in New York with her newly acquired husband.

They were married in London on August 22, last. Mrs. Metcalfe returned two weeks ago and her husband came Friday on the Aquitania. The former showgirl is occupying the apartment she had used at brief intervals for years. It was her retreat when, as Mrs. Kevah Lincoln, she sought to evade the spotlight that was turned pitilessly on the principals in James A. Stillman's divorce action against his wife, Anne U. Stillman.

Took Laxative Every Day For Fifteen Years

"When I was just about to give up hope of ever being well again, Sargon built me up strong and vigorous, gave me an eight-pound gain in weight and made me feel almost like a different man.

"I don't believe I missed a night in 15 years taking some kind of

GEGO. B. BREWER

laxative for constipation. I'd get temporary relief and then in a short time be right back where I had been. This condition seemed to fill my whole system with poison and about two years ago my health almost broke down completely. Nearly everything I ate disagreed with me. I lived on a diet of cereals for months but this didn't help me enough to speak of, and I seemed to grow gradually worse all the time. My liver was sluggish, my eyes and skin were yellowish and I was so weak that it was an effort to get home after my day's work. My kidneys were weak, I had to get up frequently at night and sometimes it seemed like my back hurt all over. I lost weight, my sleep was restless and I was nervous and irritable. Many a time my legs would cramp and ache so I couldn't rest, and I'd get out of bed and walk around and rub them to get the circulation going right.

"Before I had finished the first bottle of Sargon I was eating anything I liked without the least indigestion. And my food gave me plenty of nourishment, for while I have only taken four bottles, my weight has increase, from 132 to 140 pounds and I haven't felt as strong and vigorous in years as I do now. My circulation is good, my nerves are in fine shape and I put in a full day's work without tiring.

"Sargon Pills seem to have put my liver in fine condition and cleaned my system of poisons. I just take one pill occasionally now, and the way they have regulated me after 15 years of constipation is simply wonderful! I go out of my way to tell other sufferers about this remarkable treatment."

The above statement was recently made by Geo. B. Brewer, 2567 Elm St., Long Beach. Mr. Brewer is connected with the Warner-McCrate Oil Co., and is a member of the International Association of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, meeting the public and giving the facts about this remarkable new scientific discovery. He cites case after case, of Sargon's wonderful powers at work; personal instances of health renewed and happiness restored, right here in this city. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl drug stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

Charges Hurled in Church and Union Dispute

MARION (N. C.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast today between twelve textile union members dismissed from the East Marion Missionary Baptist Church and church officers who brought about their dismissal.

Officers of the local chapter of the United Textile Workers of America, a textile union affiliated with the American federation, charged the letters of dismissal were given the union members solely because they had joined the union. A. B. Black, clerk of the church, replied that union membership had nothing to do with the dismissals and that there were charges enough against those given the letters for more severe disciplinary measures.

Manslaughter Charge Laid to Truck Driver

SAN JOSE, Nov. 9. (AP)—R. E. Fry, accused of manslaughter following the death of Mrs. Mary Machado and her daughter Eleanora in an automobile accident, was in jail here today unable to raise the $50,000 bail set by Justice of the Peace Moore.

Fry, an Irvington truck driver, is asserted to have collided with the automobile of M. S. Machado, which was being pushed off the road by members of the family. The accident occurred near Milpitas early today.

Mrs. Machado's daughters, Helen, 14 years of age, and Clara, 12, were slightly injured, as was James Ives, Fry's companion. Neither Fry nor Machado was injured.

Dixie Official Summoned for Lobby Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Senate lobby committee today summoned J. O. Holton, Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture, for examination in regard to money he is said to have received from the Southern Tariff Association to make a trip to Washington.

He was summoned as a result of testimony of J. A. Arnold, manager of the tariff association, that Holton was given $500 to transport himself and other delegates to a Washington meeting of commissioners of agriculture.

Ex-Los Angeles Engineer Dies

MIAMI (Fla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Edward E. James, 75 years of age, retired construction and mining engineer and at one time wealthy inventor, who came here from his native city, Los Angeles, six years ago, died here today after several weeks' illness.

At one time he was in charge of government dock construction at Buenos Aires and was engaged in mining engineering in the Amazon Valley. He retired ten years ago.

Decision Given on Insurance by School Boards

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—School boards cannot legally insure against liability occasioned by the defective condition of apparatus, buildings or property of a district, Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled today in an opinion to Glenn M. Devore, District Attorney of Fresno county.

There is no law, Webb advised Devore, which authorizes a school district to take out insurance, except on a motor vehicle. The last Legislature enacted a law giving the State and all political subdivisions the right to insure against liability for damage caused by automobiles driven by employees.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

TUESDAY, NOV. 12th, Homes Near M-G-M Studios

Financial institution orders these sold. Terms are easy. Price means nothing! Come out and bid.

6-ROOM HOME

150 Ft. South of Culver Blvd.

Where Real Growth is pending

4130 KEYSTONE AVE., CULVER CITY

3:30 P. M. TUESDAY

Lot about 50x115 ft. 2 bedrooms; living room; dining room; breakfast nook and kitchen. Real fireplace; hardwood floors. Double garage. Tile and composition roof. Less than half block south of Culver Blvd. in the midst of very charming group of modern homes. Marvelously built, out of the ordinary.

4:30 P.M., TUES., NOV. 12th; 7-ROOM HOME

4143 VINTON AVE., Culver City, Cal.

Lot about 50x115 ft. Attractive Stucco construction.

Living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen with linoleum; 3 bright bedrooms; service porch; separate side entrance to one bedroom, all neatly papered. Real fireplace; TILE BATH, sunken tub and separate shower room; hardwood floors; new lawn; double garage, etc.

TERMS: On this and the above-mentioned Culver City property, Sales subject to 1st Trust Deed of $5000 for 3 years at 7%, interest payable quarterly, also Second Trust Deed of $1000 at 7%, payable $30.00 per month, including interest. Also, small amount Sewer Bonds. Phone Mr. Garvie for details.

DIRECTIONS: Washington Blvd. to Junction of Culver Blvd. in Culver City, then west about 6 blocks to Culver City Park tract.

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS—MODERN AND ANTIQUE

PIECE BY PIECE

APT. NO. 4, 309 SO. HOBART BLVD.

Auction TUESDAY, NOV. 12 10 A.M.

Exceptional pieces of unusual beauty. Oriental Rugs of rare charm and design. Large antique mahogany Spinet Desk; beautiful Duncan-Fife Dining Room Suite; Large Tea Wagon; Very fine occasional chairs and tables; Attractive overstuffed Davenport in blue covering; Brunswick Console electric Phonograph; Pathe Actuelle in beautifully carved highboy cabinet; four pair blue and gold damask draperies; floor and table lamps: very fine bronze statue lamps; books; bronze statue "Lurline"; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, 6-pc. twin mahogany four-poster suite; Fine marquetry Bedroom pieces; Box springs; mattresses; Antique Divan; miscellaneous bric-a-brac; Johnson Bros. Dinner Service for eight; A-B 4-burner Gas Range with lefthand oven; kitchen equipment, utensils, etc.

RUGS

10x15 Gorevan, unusual coloring; 8.2x10.6 Khiva Bokhara; numerous throws and Persian runners of splendid quality.

SPECIAL

Very fine Painting by Edmund Osthaus. This canvas is valued at $5000.00.

We recommend this Sale as an outstanding opportunity for discriminating buyers

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 3rd Street to HOBART (2 blocks east of Western Ave.) then south—just off 3rd St.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

Trade AUCTION Sales

Trade Auction No. 1

Entire Stock of Parts and Accessories of

W. A. FRIX

Late Dodge and Graham Bros. Dealer, Assigned for the Benefit of Creditors

6479 VAN NUYS BLVD.

Van Nuys, Calif.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12TH

at 10:30 A.M.

MERCHANDISE consists of Dodge, Ford and Graham Bros. Truck parts, Fenders, Bumpers, Rims, Wheels, Timing Parts, Valves, Pistons, Tires, Tire Covers, Tubes, Batteries, etc., etc.

MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT consists of Hallett Air Compressor, Portable Electric Drill, Electric Grinder, Wheel Aligner, 2 Floor Jacks, Vices, Grease Gun, Valve and Tester, Hoists with Tracks, Fire Extinguishers, Steel Parts Cabinets, Welding Outfit, Electric Heater, Weaver Tire Changer, Weaver Tow-in Dolly, Vulcanizing Machine.

Arbor Press; Sibley Drill Press; Storm Reboring Machine; Sioux Valve Refacing Machine; Smith No Seat Valve Tool; Several Motors, etc., etc.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT consists of Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Steel Filing Cabinets, National Cash Registers, Check Protectors, Burroughs Adding Machines, Cincinnati Time Clock, Safe Cabinet, Fixed Lights, etc., etc. The above will be sold in lots to suit those present.

Open for Inspection Day Previous to Sale and Morning of Sale.

A good lease on this new Stucco Building can be arranged. Do not fail to attend this auction as this is one of the cleanest and most up-to-date garages ever offered at public auction.

TRADE AUCTION NO. 2

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 A.M.

Approximately

$5,000.00 Stock of Wheel Goods, Toys and Gift Goods

All New Merchandise

416 EAST NINTH STREET

Los Angeles, Calif.

PARTLY CONSISTING OF Ives Electric Trains, Mechanical Toys, Dump Trucks, Scooters, Story Books, Extra Fine Selection of Dolls, and Doll Buggies, Doll Furniture, Harmonicas, Pianos, Aeroplanes, Fire Trucks, Footballs, Trunks, Suit Cases, Roller Skates, Teddy Bears, Tennis Racquets, Golf Sets, Blackboards, Guns, Fire Wagons, etc., etc., etc.

INKS, WRITING FLUIDS, MUCILAGES. Do not fail to attend this sale as merchandise will be sold in lots to suit those present and is all clean and up-to-date.

TRADE AUCTION NO. 3

Complete Factory and Equipment

Wool Suitings and Suitings Silks, Velvet and Flannel Yardage Fur Trimmings, Buttons, Buckles, etc.

of the REGAL COAT & SUIT CO., 127 EAST 9TH ST.

Friday, November 15, at 10 A.M.

NOTICE: The merchandise and equipment is up-to-date and very desirable.

Be sure to attend as it is seldom that stock and equipment of this high grade is offered at auction.

INSPECTION: Open for inspection Thursday, Nov. 14 and morning of sale.

Telephone VAndike 2351.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY

415 EAST 9TH ST.

Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

BIG AUCTION

FURNITURE

Wednesday, Nov. 13th

10 A.M.

3311 So. Main

2 Furniture Stocks

Also the complete furnishings of 5 homes must and will be sold by the piece to highest bidders. Dealers as well as general public be on time. This will be one of the largest and finest sales this year.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer

ADVANCE NOTICE

350 rooms furniture of Lankershim Hotel removed to 935-47 E. Pico (Angelus old factory) and will be sold at auction Thursday, November 21.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6148.

Lost Fat—Gained in Ch[...] Her Weight Now No[...]

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Feet and Inches of Height with [...]

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	[...]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen [...] you for 4 weeks [...] spoonful in a glass of [...] and when you have finished [...] first bottle weigh [...]

Now you can [...] any hundreds of [...] pounds of fat [...] pleasant way to [...] you'll also know [...] salts of Kruschen [...] blood, nerves and [...] function properly [...] with glorious health.

After that you'll [...] and say to your [...] bottle of Kruschen [...] hundred dollars of [...] money."

Leading druggists [...] Kruschen Salts [...] at any Owl Drug Store.

Auction Sal[e]

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' [...] The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Associat[ion]

AUCTIO[N]

Mon.—Nov. 11—11 A. M.

Large industrial lot just west of Hooper [...] on 63rd Street. Size 40x142.

Here is a very choice industrial site right in the path of [...] ments. Values should increase here. Be sure to attend the [...] NOTE. Observance of Armistice Day at 11 o'clock.

Go south on Central Ave. to 63rd St., thence east to [...] west of Hooper Ave. Watch for auction sign.

Tues.—Nov. 12—11 A. M.

S.W. Corner Washington Blvd. and La Salle [...]

Very large business lot about 150 feet on Washington Blvd. [...] feet on La Salle Ave. This is an exceptionally desirable [...] right on Washington Blvd., where values are bound to increase [...] out your own appraiser to inspect this lot. Then be present [...] Tuesday. To highest bidder—Terms.

Go west on Washington Blvd. to La Salle Ave. Watch for auction sign.

Tues.—Nov. 12—3 P. M.

1042 Burnside Ave.

7-Room Spanish Home on Lot 50x1[...]

This is a very attractive 2-bedroom home in an exclusive district. Surrounded by the finest type of homes. [...] structed with hand-made tile roof. Beautiful [...] about 2 blocks south of new Desmond's [...] Blvd. We invite you to inspect this property. [...] inspection day of sale. To highest bidder on terms.

Go west on Wilshire Blvd. past La Brea Ave. to Burnside, [...] south to 1042 Burnside.

Wed.—Nov. 13—11 A. M.

Van Nuys Business Lot on Sylmar [...]

One block west of Van Nuys Blvd. Right in heart of [...] library and Holly. Market Building. This excellent [...] will be sold to the highest bidder.

Go out to the City of Van Nuys. Go to [...] Nuys Blvd. Lot is on north side of street [...] brary and Holly. Market Bldg.

Thurs.—Nov. 14—11 A. M.

1607 N. Vista St.—Hollywood

8-Room Frame House—Lot 50x1[...]

This beautiful home is in a very exclusive [...] south of Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood. The [...] rooms and is in excellent condition throughout [...] ly controlled. This is a very nice home [...] one. It will positively be sold to the highest [...] or limit above a first encumbrance. Be sure to [...] the property today. Be sure to attend Thursday.

Go west on Hollywood Blvd. to Vista Street. South on Vista [...] ½ block to 1607 N. Vista.

Thurs.—Nov. 14—3 P. M.

S.W. Corner Colorado and Club Road, Pasadena

Large sightly building lot 64x150, right on Colorado [...] from Annandale Golf Course. This property should [...] very soon as it is a corner lot on Colorado. [...] bidder on good terms.

Go out Colorado Blvd., opposite Annandale Golf Club. [...] auction sign.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill

"Buy Bargains Now"

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the [...] offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

[PA]CIFIC COUNCIL [SE]SSION CLOSES

[...] of New York Elected Chairman

[...] Aids Internationalism in Japan

[...]al Relations Declared Benefited

[KYO]TO (Japan) Nov. 9. (AP)—Je[rome] D. Greene, New York banker, [was el]ected chairman of the Pacific [Council], governing body of the In[stitute] of Pacific Relations, at to[day's fi]nal session.

[Inazo] Nitobe, member of the Japanese House of Peers, was elected vice-chairman, and Newton [Rowell] of Toronto, second vice-[chairm]an. Frank C. Atherton of [Honolulu] was elected treasurer.

James T. Shotwell resigned [as chair]man of the international re[search] committee and in his place [Charles] P. Howland of the Council [on For]eign Relations in New York [was ele]cted the head of this com[mittee], the most important con[nected] with the entire institute. J. [Merle] Davis, general secretary of the [Institu]tion at the Honolulu head[quarters], resigned, but will continue [until a] successor is found to replace [him].

[The] next biennial meeting of the [Institute] of Pacific Relations in 1931 [will be] held in China.

[JA]PAPERS FRIENDLY

[Dr. N]itobe, closing the formal ses[sion, sa]id the conference had aided [in] the growing tendency among [Japa]nese people toward inter[nationa]lism. He emphasized that [Japanes]e newspapers have been [friendl]y to the institute even though [such qu]estions as the Manchurian [affair] have come up.

["Inte]rnational conferences are [to be] held in Japan," Dr. Nitobe [said], and for the first time we have [had] a big international con[...]

Eighth Floor

[...] BRO[...]

RA[...]

$7.50 D[...]

Ra[...]

Complete With[...]

Radiola (M[...]

Newest screen grid model in[...] Complete with tubes, built-[...] tion. The $197.50 model pr[...]

Radiola 60

Now $138.75

Reduced from $204.00

The famed 9-tube super-het-erodyne circuit at new low price. Tubes, R. C. A. 103 speaker, complete. Free installation. $10.00 Down.

EASY

Take advantage of Walker'[s] [...] anyone accept the disadva[ntage] when the very latest achieve[ment] [...]

JU[...]

BEL[...] Differe[...] Slavia [...] this m[...] night [...] for [...] tions b[...] The [...] voked [...] of the [...] offered [...] "a dirt[y] [...] ference [...] on the [...] any Ja[...] thin. [...] There [...] our pe[...] tional [...] hards.

There [...] alism [...] greatly [...] and we [...] to than[...] ference [...] our cou[...] At a [...] which [...] tained [...] said by [...] ference [...] nese-Ja[...] ing rem[...] ent. Ch[...] had no[...] years.

Mo[...] R[...]

WAS[...] After t[...] sions t[...] sion to[...] into a[...] Mounta[...] ter H. [...] permit [...] (Mont.) [...] cision [...]

JUGO-SLAV-ITALY CLASH SETTLED IN NIGHT CLUB

BELGRADE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Differences between Italy and Jugo-Slavia were settled privately here this morning in the Palace Bar, a night club, with a crushing defeat for Italy, but with heavy reparations being imposed on Jugo-Slavia.

The impromptu skirmish was provoked by Col. Cassione, air attache of the Italian Embassy, who loudly offered his opinion that Belgrade is "a dirty city"—which is an insult to Jugo-Slavia, because the capital's name means "White City."

He promptly was answered by a local gentleman, M. Redojlovitch, who retorted that if Belgrade is a dirty city, Rome is even dirtier.

Col. Cassione thereupon landed an uppercut, but Redojlovitch countered with a blow which floored the Italian for a count of ten. On protest by the Italian Ambassador the victorious Jugo-Slav this afternoon was sentenced to twenty days in jail.

ference. The general repercussion on the people of Japan has been more than we dreamed of. Scarcely any Japanese paper has said anything disagreeable or deprecatory. There is a decided tendency among our people to progress in international thinking, even for the die-hards.

AID TO AMITY

There is no escaping internationalism. This tendency has been greatly aided by this conference, and we have, therefore, good reason to thank the members of the conference for what they have done for our country."

At a farewell luncheon today at which the overseas delegates entertained their Japanese hosts it was said by the leaders that the conference had at least promoted Chinese-Japanese understanding, it being remarked that so many prominent Chinese and Japanese leaders had not met before in the last ten years.

Montana Power Ruling Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—After two weeks of continuous sessions the Federal Power Commission tonight concluded its hearing into applications by the Rocky Mountain Power Company and Walter H. Wheeler of Minneapolis for permit to develop the Flathead (Mont.) power project, reserving decision until later.

Mrs. Slayback Asks Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Mary Slayback found guilty by a Sacramento jury of murdering her husband, Herbert J. Slayback, today filed with the Supreme Court a writ of habeas corpus. After the Sacramento jury had found Mrs. Slayback guilty it found her insane at the time of the commission of the crime. She now is held at the Napa State Hospital.

Recently the Sacramento Superior Court refused to grant a hearing aimed to show that she now is sane. The writ filed in the Supreme Court asserts that she unlawfully is held as a patient in the State hospital.

Boy Murders Grandmother

HAVANA, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Virgallo Toledo, a 13-year-old boy, murdered his grandmother in the town of Bolondron today by stabbing the woman in the breast with a butcher knife.

The lad is an orphan and was being cared for by his grandmother, who had reprimanded him for disobedience. The woman died on the way to the hospital.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY FLORIDA MOB

Had Been Indicted in White Girl Attack

Hanged by Wire and Then Shot to Death

Sheriff's Attempt to Hide Him Fails

QUINCY (Fla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Will Larkins, negro, indicted here today on a charge of assaulting a 12-year-old white girl, was lynched tonight.

The negro was hanged with a strand of wire and shot to death by a mob which took him from a jail somewhere in this vicinity tonight.

Sheriff O. S. Gregory, who was in Jacksonville, had placed the negro in a jail in the afternoon, but it was not learned here what jail. Larkins was lodged in the jail at Tallahassee last night for safe keeping, but it was understood he was spirited away from there today when a mob was said to have formed and started to the capital for him.

The negro's body was found hanging beside a railroad grade near here late tonight.

Woman Drinks Poison at Altar

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Before the altar in the St. Francis Catholic Church, Mrs. Ernestine Heisler, 45 years of age, wife of Capt. Harvey M. Heisler of the Sacramento Fire Department, last night swallowed poison that resulted in her death shortly afterward.

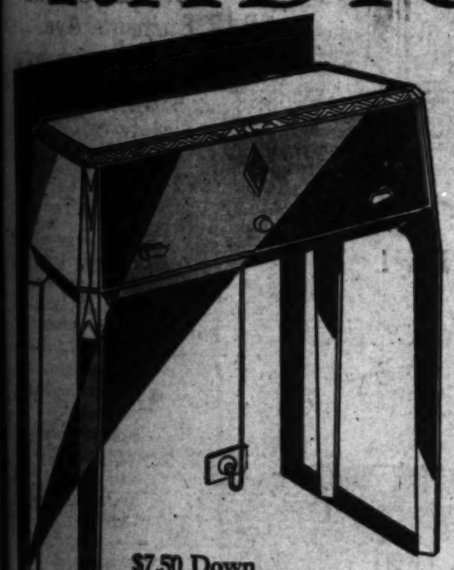
Investigators learned that after swallowing the poison the woman left the empty bottle, which had contained the potion, on the altar. Beside the bottle, Mrs. Heisler placed a gold chain and a diamond bar pin.

Eighth Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Eighth Floor

RADIOLAS



Radios of Renowned Achievement Now at

Reduced Prices

$7.50 Down

Heretofore many have considered the Radiola—the world's standard radio—to be priced out of their reach. There is now no need for you to compromise longer—you can buy a RADIOLA at the cost of an ordinary radio—and receive the complete satisfaction that only a RADIOLA can give! Buy at Walker's!

Radiola (Model 33) Now $86.25

Complete With Tubes and Speaker—a New Low Price! Reduced from $116.25!

Radiola (Model 46) $148.50

Latest screen grid model in handsome walnut-finish cabinet. Complete with tubes, built-in speaker, etc. Free installation. The $197.50 model priced lower! $10.00 Down.

Radiola 60
Now $138.75
Reduced from $204.00

Improved 9-tube super-heterodyne circuit at new low price. Tubes, R. C. A. 103 speaker, complete. Free installation. $10.00 Down.

Radiola 44
Now $111.50
Reduced from $150.50

Complete! Latest screen grid table model! A set you will enjoy for years. Tubes, R. C. A. 103 speaker. Free installation. $10.00 Down.

EASY TERMS

Take advantage of Walker's low terms—no longer should you accept the disadvantages of early model radios, when the very latest achievement is at your command.

Now on Sale Ladies' Home Journal New Winter Quarterly, Dress Patterns Fifth Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

McCall Dress Patterns Printed in French, Spanish and English Fifth Floor

Monday—Our November SILK SALE

A Timely Event, Featuring Smart Fall Fabrics at Greatly Reduced Prices! Buy Now for Making Christmas Gifts, as Well as for Your Apparel Needs!

39-in. Heavy all-Silk Flat Crepe

Usually $1.69 a Yard, But Reduced for Our November Silk Sale! Wonderful Array of Popular Colors—Over Fifty to Select From!

FIRMLY, closely woven! A beautiful lustrous fabric that will drape into the most graceful plaits and folds. Launders perfectly, too. In the pastel and darker shades. For dresses, blouses, linings, lingerie and gifts for Christmas, etc. Featured for Monday at $1.39 a yard.

$1.39 Yard

39-inch All-Silk CREPE SATIN $1.69

The $1.98 and $2.49 Grades Reduced—Buy for Gifts, Too!

TWO lines of crepe satin grouped to sell Monday at this low price. A complete line of pastel shades (including eggshell) and darker tones. A preferred fabric for dress and lingerie uses. Buy Monday for your many needs. The savings make it well worth your while. $1.69 a yard.

39-inch Printed RAYON FLAT CREPE

Reduced From $1.69 for Monday's Shoppers

HEAVY rayon crepe in a beautiful, soft weave that drapes most effectively. Numerous printed effects in autumn colors, all effectively combined. Every piece is washable and colorfast. No matter what your needs, you'll find colors and designs that are "just right."

$1.00 Yard

39-Inch Heavy All-Silk

Flat Crepe $1.65

Regularly Priced $1.98 Yard

A FABRIC that has stood the tests of wearability and serviceability. Beautiful, fashionable! Pastel and medium colors.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.00

Usual $1.69 and $1.98 Lines

35 inches wide. All-silk weave in plain and two-tone effects in medium shades. $1 a yard.

Plaid and Brocaded

VELVET $3.49

THE $8 to $10 lines. 36 and 39 inches wide. Light, medium, and dark shades. An extremely low price for such fine quality. Fashionably smart weaves at $3.49 a yard.

Monday—39-inch Brocaded

Celanese Faille $1.98

Ideal for Gift Making!

SPECIAL purchase of $2.98 grade. Finish is guaranteed permanent. Will dry-clean and launder perfectly. Pastel shades for evening wear. $1.98 yd.

35-in. Glo-Sheen 69c

THE 89c grade. Silk-and-rayon weave with lovely satiny finish. For slips, bedspreads, drapes, etc.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

Silk Back Transparent Velvet $4.35

The Regular $7.00 Grade—40 Inches Wide—Ten Popular Shades as Well as Black

$4.35 Yard

Walker's, Celebrated for Values in Yard Goods

RICH, luxurious velvet with all-silk back, and fine lustrous rayon pile. Fashion correct for smart gowns, wraps, ensembles, etc.

Russet brown, independence blue, wines, purples, greens, black, and other fall colors. Soft and lightweight fabric that drapes beautifully. A remarkable saving at $4.35 a yard.

All-Silk Velvet $4.35

Usually $5.95 a Yard—40 Inches Wide

FINE chiffon velvet, both back and pile, all-silk. Very soft and lightweight. Forty autumn colors, blues, browns, reds, greens, purples, black, etc. $4.35 a yard.

CHENEY'S BLACK VELVET $1.99

Special Purchase of 300 Yards
Usual $3.95 Line—40 Inches Wide

RICH chiffon velvet with all-silk pile and soft lisle back. Very light in weight. Deep, rich black. Remarkably low priced at $1.99 a yard.

PRINTED Rayon and Celanese FLAT CREPE 69c

The 85c and $1.00 Line Reduced! 36-inch Width

RICHLY printed heavy crepe in smart fall patterns, "tweeds," geometrics, florals and novelties. Washable and colorfast. For dresses and ensembles. 3000 yards at 69c a yard.

Printed Rayon Crepe 49c

Usually 85c a Yard—36-inch Width!

BEAUTIFUL rayon flat crepes in novelty patterns. Light and dark shades. Washable and colorfast. 49c a yard.

29-in. Colored Velveteen $1.00

Our Regular $1.39 Grade Reduced

LUSTROUS cotton velveteen for coats, jackets, Christmas art work, etc. 25 colors, browns, blues, etc. $1 yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

YOUR TEETH

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Published by Dentists Using the Famous E. R. Parker System, the Largest Group of Dentists in the World United in the Cause of Reducing the Cost of Quality Dentistry.

Dentistry Without Pain!

It is now an established fact that Dentistry WITHOUT PAIN is practiced successfully by dentists who use the E. R. Parker System.

For 40 years dentists using the E. R. Parker System have been doing painless dentistry. They were pioneers in the art.

Systematic methods of cutting costs through groups of skilled dentists working together in a single office and through collective mass-buying power, are other ways in which dentists using the E. R. Parker System have won fame for surprisingly reasonable prices, without slighting quality.

Remember, the longer you neglect your teeth the more it will cost you in the end and the greater the suffering and chance of serious illness in the meantime.

Not only are prices moderate for dentistry done the Parker Way but you can pay for the work as it progresses.

Visit a dentist using the E. R. Parker System today—examination and advice free, without obligation.

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LOS ANGELES:
600 So. Broadway—428 So. Main St.
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LONG BEACH:
109½ E. Ocean Cor. Pine
SAN PEDRO
Cor. 7th and Palos Verdes

Stomach Distress

If many foods disagree, or dyspepsia makes you suffer from Acid, gas, heartburn, bloating, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes, or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist today for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion. —[Advertisement.

HELP FORECAST ON WATERWAYS

Hoover's Support Assured for River Projects

Early Action by Congress Regarded as Likely

Presidential Message Will Urge Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—With support from President Hoover assured, inland waterways legislation will be one of the major subjects to come up for action at this winter's session of Congress. The President's recent Louisville speech made it evident that he will deal with the matter in his annual message to Congress and that he will approve the incorporation in a rivers and harbors bill of such authorizations as are necessary to assure completion of the Mississippi system within the next five years. Of outstanding importance among the items to be proposed for inclusion in the legislation will be an appropriation of several million dollars for the completion of the Illinois waterway project for which sufficient State funds are lacking.

The rivers and harbors bill which was before the last Congress, but which failed of action because of lack of administration support, authorized projects estimated to cost a total of $48,435,415. Existing authorizations which have not as yet been carried out represent a total of about $200,000,000. The annual expenditure for new work has been something in excess of $30,000,000, expenditures on new construction and on maintenance amounting to about $85,000,000. Under the President's program, as outlined in his Louisville speech, the $85,000,000 would be increased to about $95,000,000 to assure the completion of the Mississippi system in five years. If the St. Lawrence waterway also is to be included in the program, an additional $10,000,000 annually, the President thinks, would suffice.

The House Rivers and Harbors Committee, of which Representative S. Wallace Dempsey (Republican, New York) is chairman, will commence hearings on inland waterways legislation early in December. A bill is likely to be reported and passed by the House in January or February after which it will receive attention by the Senate Committee on Commerce, of which Senator Wesley L. Jones (Republican, Washington) is chairman.

The rivers and harbors bill is likely to total considerably more than $48,000,000 by the time it is reported to the House. Of the amount carried in the $48,000,000 bill, the largest item was $29,268,400 for deepening the connecting channels of the Great Lakes to twenty-four feet. An effort will be made by supporters of the St. Lawrence waterway to provide for a deepening of these channels to at least twenty-seven feet. Among other authorizations carried in the bill before the last Congress was $1,500,000 for completing a nine-foot channel in the Mississippi from St. Louis to Grafton, Ill., the mouth of the Illinois River. This stretch now forms the only part of the channel from Chicago to New Orleans for which a nine-foot channel has not as yet been authorized, either by Federal or State action.

In his Louisville speech, President Hoover stated that the Mississippi inland waterway system comprises over 6000 miles of navigable streams of which 2200 miles have now been modernized to nine feet in depth and about 1400 miles have been modernized to at least six feet in depth. Therefore, according to the President's figures about 3000 miles are yet to be connected or completed, so as to be of use to modern commerce.

ESTIMATED NEEDS

Representative Hull estimates that expenditures totaling $93,750,000 are necessary for the completion of projected waterways in the Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri rivers, not including such amount as may be needed for the completion of the Illinois State project. A part of the $93,750,000 has already been authorized.

This total includes $54,000,000 for a six-foot channel in the Missouri River from Kansas City to Sioux City, Iowa; $17,500,000 for a six-foot channel in the Missouri River from St. Louis to Kansas City; $2,500,000 for a six-foot channel in the Mississippi from St. Paul to Grafton, $1,500,000 for a nine-foot channel in the Mississippi from Grafton to St. Louis and $2,500,000 for a nine-foot channel in the Illinois River from Grafton at its mouth up to Utica, where the State project commences. The Illinois State project, which extends from Utica up to Lockport, where it connects with the Chicago drainage canal, was supposed to have been completed with the proceeds of the $20,000,000 State bond issue, but will need upward of $5,000,000 additional.

The lake levels situation is certain to receive some attention in connection with the consideration of the rivers and harbors bill. The joint board of engineers for the St. Lawrence waterway project has estimated that works can be built to compensate for all artificial lowerings of the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron for $2,700,000 and that similar works could be built to restore the levels of Lake Erie for $700,000 or a total of $3,400,000. The Chicago Sanitary District has offered to pay a part of this cost.

PERILOUS SUBWAY FIGHT GETS OFFICER HIS MAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—A detective and a suspected pickpocket dodged death from underground trains and the third rail in a desperate fistic battle today on the tracks of the dimly lighted tunnel far under the skyscrapers of Lower New York, where the subway trains roar past every few minutes.

The detective, John Dilworth, finally captured his man. Searching for pickpockets at the Wall-street station, he approached a bench occupied by two men. One of them, who later said he was John Curry, suddenly arose and pushed the detective from the platform. As he fell Dilworth grabbed Curry's legs and the two started a rough-and-tumble fight on the tracks.

As a train approached both declared a temporary truce, and stepped aside in a safety zone between two tracks. Hostilities were resumed after the train had whizzed by and they wrestled over the third rail supplying the current for the trains.

Curry, who was heavier, rapidly was getting the better of the encounter when subway employees came to the detective's aid. Both were dragged to the platform and an ambulance surgeon treated them for injuries. Curry later was taken to a police station.

LAKES-OUTLET BILL PROMISED

Small Views St. Lawrence Sea Link as Sole Hope

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee announced today he will sponsor at the regular December session a bill to authorize the canalization of the St. Lawrence River, connecting the Great Lakes and the Atlantic, to cost between $235,000,000 and $300,000,000.

Expressing the belief that President Hoover is friendly to the project, the New Yorker said that if an agreement can be reached with Canada on the waterway he does not anticipate any great difficulty in getting the House to approve the bill authorizing the construction.

Snell said that with the completion of the Welland Canal July 1, 1930, and with the disapproval of the deepening of the New York barge canal by the army engineers, the only hope for the midwestern States to get a direct outlet to the sea will be through the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Real Estate Want A

Houses, lots, suburban and country prop... business and income property, and other class... real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Se...

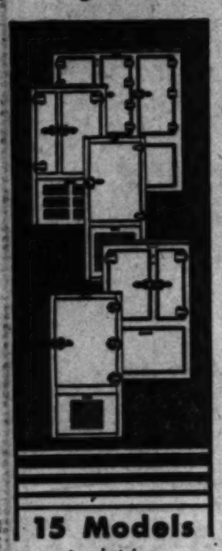
Part V

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER O...

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT AD...

THE MAY CO.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE COPELAND SNOWMAN ON THIS MATTER OF ICE CUBES AND ICE



15 Models to select from

May Company's Easy Payments!

Not only more ice cubes but more ice, by bulk and by weight—that's what you get from your Copeland. And that's not all: your desserts are frozen quickly and automatically . . . your salads crisped easily . . . your food bills cut!

Don't make the mistake of buying electric refrigeration "sight unseen"—come and learn of the more beautiful cabinets, the greater dollar-for-dollar value present in the Copeland line at The May Company.

Copelands maintain constant temperature, as recommended by National Food Preservation Council.

50° 50°

(The May Co.—ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Copeland

DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

TOMORROW At 8 A.M.

Our doors open to offer one of the most sensational radio values in our history.

at FITZGERALD'S

Greatest Radio Scoop of 1929

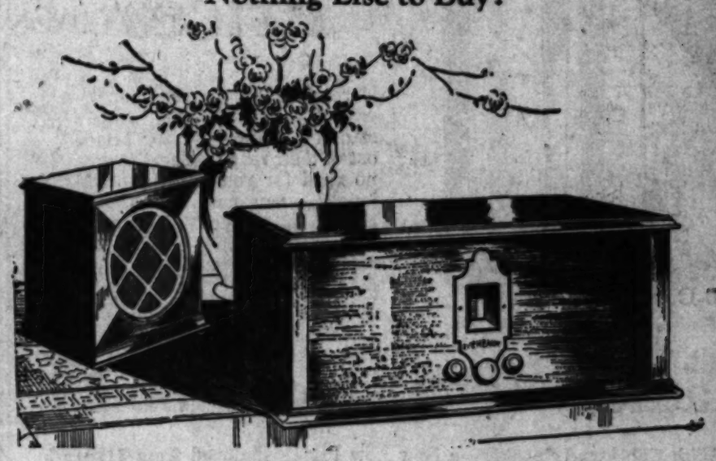
Special Purchase of

Eveready RADIOS

former price $191.00

$89.50!

COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy!



Save $101.50!

This is positively the most sensational radio value ever offered by Fitzgerald's in its 37 years in Los Angeles. By special arrangement with National Carbon Company, Eveready manufacturers, we made a special purchase of these Eveready sets. The first and only time this marvelous set has ever been offered for less than $191.00!

Perfected by Eveready Engineers!

Eveready Radio has been designed by Eveready engineers in the great Eveready research laboratories. Behind it is 50 years of manufacturing experience, by the makers of Eveready Flashlights, Layerbilt "B" Batteries and other famous Eveready products.

Amazing Tone Quality, Selectivity, Sensitivity!

Eveready Radio gives you the *ultimate* in realism and rich tonal beauty in ALL degrees of volume. Gives positively amazing results in sensitivity and distance!

What You G...

The famous ... Eveready Radio ... playing 9 tubes ... cluding recti... stages tuned ... frequency, ... first audio and ... pull amplificat... ond audio stage ... condenser. ... with line volta... ulation. ... Eveready Equal... Thoroughly ... throughout. ... frequency coil, ... ble shielded ... seamless copp... shield. Beautiful ... hogany cabinet.

Doubly Guaranteed

This Eveready R... is fully guaran... for one year by ... manufacturer. ... also by Fitzgerald's.

Deliveries in Order!

Because of the ... mendous demand ... will begin for ... radios tomorr... morning. It pays ... "first come, first ... served." However, ... are amply prepared ... render every ... lence and service ... you. Deliveries ... be made in the ... in which purchases ... made. Deliveries ... promptly at 8 A.M. ... Come early!

$10 Cash
All you need pay!

Only $6.85 a month until paid for!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT
And Every Night Until Christmas

Exclusive Downtown Eveready Dealers

FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727

STOWAWAY IN BRIDAL SUITE

Honeymooners Refuse to Prosecute in Order That They Might Escape Publicity

BOSTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The fact that two honeymooners who were married in New York yesterday afternoon did not discover a stowaway under the bed in the bridal suite of the Robert E. Lee, a steamship plying between New York and Boston, until three hours after they supposed they were alone, proved to be a lucky break for the stowaway.

By refusing to prosecute him after his arrest, they avoided publicity for themselves. He is held for an investigation by immigration authorities, however.

Joseph Francisco, 21 years of age, a Brazilian, was fatigued when he boarded the steamer Robert E. Lee in New York last night, so he picked out a stateroom, stowed himself under the bed and was soon in the land of dreams. Later one of the bridal couple thought a snore emanated from somewhere.

They investigated and found that it was a snore. Francisco was turned over to Patrolmen Berrigan and Barron of the Milk-street station when they met the boat at India-street wharf today. The honeymooners refused to prosecute. They also declined to make known their identity. It was claimed the Brazilian had a purse and $10 belonging to the bride but he turned it back to her.

CHINESE ARMIES IN GORY CLASH

Enormous Losses on Both Sides Reported

Nationalists Say Important City Captured

Rebels Declare Chiang's Troops Beaten

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9. (AP)—Severe fighting with "enormous losses" on both sides was reported today in the struggle in Honan Province between the Nationalist government armies and the forces of the rebellious Kuominchun (people's army.)

Which faction in the civil war held the advantage is uncertain, for dispatches from Hankow and elsewhere bring conflicting claims of victory.

Dispatches from independent sources denied the Nationalists' assertions that they have captured the city of Mihsien, routing the Kuominchun troops after a sanguinary battle. On the contrary, it is stated by nonpartisans that the rebels are holding the city despite repeated onslaughts by Nationalist crack divisions.

As a result of severe hostilities in North Honan Province, the Nationalists are reported to be withdrawing their forces from the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, transferring them northward as reinforcements. Hankow is being denuded of garrison forces as the Nationalists rush troops to the aid of their northern armies.

Chiang Kai-Shek, famous generalissimo of the Nationalist armies and President of the government, is in personal command of his troops at Tuchow, Central Honan. Opposed to him are the generals directed by Feng Yu-Hsiang, so-called "Christian general," who is leading the rebellion against the Nationalist government of which he recently was a prominent supporter.

CAMEL ONCE LIVED IN IDAHO

Monster Arctic Ox Also Inhabited State, Fossil Bone Discoveries Reveal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The camel gilles the sun-baked desert and the musk ox lives in the frozen Arctic, but 100,000 years ago their ancestral relatives lived in Idaho.

Fossil bones of the creatures have been found by Dr. J. W. Oidley, Smithsonian paleontologist, in the Snake River Valley where they were probably deposited during the great ice age.

The ox, belonging to the same group as the present-day Arctic animal, was a monster creature, more than twice the bulk of the living species.

That the creature was a common animal in the region was established in finding bones of half a dozen individuals, although not enough to reconstruct a complete skeleton.

"The camel bones indicate that the climate must have been mild," Dr. Oidley said, "although the remains of the extinct ox point to the reverse.

"We must secure a better knowledge of Idaho fauna to solve the interesting question whether the climate was colder than we have thought or whether the ox ranged farther south than the living species."

MEXICO PLANS WIDER CENSUS

Industry, and Agriculture Will be Included

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The Mexican government is engaged in taking the most complete national census ever taken. It will include, besides a census of the number of inhabitants, data on industries, agriculture, and property.

Data furnished by the State governments shows that there are 74,000 cities, towns, villages and other populated points in the republic, and this information is to be the basis of the National Department of Statistics' 1930 census project.

At present maps and population figures of Mexico are incomplete and inaccurate, and the new census figures are to be used in making authentic maps.

Dispatches from Guadalajara, second city in size to Mexico City, state that according to the census taken there the city has a population of 153,000. Mexico City population figures are being awaited with interest inasmuch as its population now is vague, the city having recently taken several suburbs within its limits. The capital, however, is generally believed to have more than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

SUBMARINE EQUIPPED FOR SAFETY

S-22 First of Navy's Subsea Craft to Get Emergency Devices

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The task of equipping the United States submarine S-22 with all the safety devices adopted by the Navy Department was completed at the Portsmouth navy yard today. The S-22 is the first of the Navy's undersea boats to be so equipped.

The most important of the safety devices are escape hatches, pad eyes on the side of the vessel to which salvaging gear may be attached, bulkhead safety doors and marker buoys, which would reveal the location of the craft in time of distress.

The S-22 is under command of Lieut. Harold J. Walker and will be given post-repair trials off the coast next week.

Fourteen other submarines will be similarly equipped here. Equipment for submarines on duty in the Pacific is being manufactured here and will be shipped for installation at Pacific stations.

Bay City Plans Study of Phone Rate Rise Order

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The question of appealing to the courts in an attempt to prevent the recent rise of telephone rates in the bay district ordered by the State Railroad Commission will be determined in a meeting of the city attorneys here Thursday.

In the meantime the bay district city attorneys, who for the past three years have fought the application of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for an increase of rates which if allowed in full would have raised the community's yearly telephone bill $7,000,000, are studying the real effect of the decision.

COLBY COLLEGE HEAD MARRIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College of Waterville, Me., and Mrs. Imogene Donovan Hall were married today in the University of Chicago chapel. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel, performed the ceremony, which was attended by the bride's son, Richard T. Hall, and a small group of friends. Mrs. Hall is the widow of Dana W. Hall, late head of Ginn & Co., Chicago publishing house.

NOTED KEYSTONE DEMOCRAT DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Lawrence E. McCrossin, 51 years of age, the only Democrat elected to the Senate from Philadelphia in recent years, died today.

Fiancee Slayer Gets Life Term

ROSWELL (N. M.) Nov. 9. (AP)—William C. Johnson of Carrizozo, slayer of his sweetheart, Miss Minnie Lumpkins of Capitan, today was sentenced to serve not less than ninety-eight nor more than ninety-nine years in the New Mexico penitentiary.

Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree murder.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MANAGER SUCCUMBS

NEW ROCHELLE (N. Y.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Edward Reynolds, 63 years of age, vice-president and until recently general manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, died today. He joined the postal company as an operator in New York City in 1890 and rapidly advanced in the organization, becoming general auditor in 1920 and vice-president and assistant to the president in 1912. A year later he was named general manager in charge of all operations.

PICKWICK ASKS NEW CONVENIENCE ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Pickwick Stage Company today petitioned the State Railroad Commission for a blanket certificate of public convenience covering all routes now operated by the company from the Mexican border to the Oregon State line. The recent merger of many independent stage lines with the Pickwick Stage Company makes necessary a new State Railroad Commission order covering the merged lines.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst cases. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid is the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

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NOW the Edison Radio combined with an Edison electrical record reproducing instrument. Tune in on your favorite programs of the air...or, with a turn of the switch...enjoy the music of your choice from records.

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First...a new, perfected all-electric Phonograph with Edison electric pickup. Automatic stop that operates without setting, on ALL MAKES OF RECORDS.

Second...the Edison Radio with Light-O-Matic Tuning...a device that captures your stations instantly... signals your favorites by a flash of light...announces all stations plainly before your eyes.

Both instruments combined in a massive studio cabinet of blended walnut finish, with sliding doors of matched butt walnut and front relieved with butt walnut panels.

Offered for the amazingly low price of only $327.50 complete. Think of it! The Edison is beyond question the supreme value in a combination instrument. You can purchase at Fitzgerald's with unusually liberal terms. Hear it... see it...in our Music Rooms today. Open evenings until Christmas for your convenience.

$327.50 COMPLETE

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Dealers Attend!

PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF THIS COLLECTION TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

FURNITURE—French, Spanish and Italian Antiques and Reproductions of the XV to the XVIII century, including Cabinets, Cassones, Credenzes, Commodes, Book Cases, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Cabinettes, Salon Suites, also choice pieces of Colonial, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton Furniture to select from.

IMPORTANT PIECES—Gothic Oak Carved Cabinet (with canopy top.) Tuscan Bambaccio Carved Cabinet, Handsome carved Renaissance Library Table, Italian Renaissance Carved Credenza, Old Spanish Oval Table with Leather Seat chairs to Match, Twelve beautiful (Leather Seat) Spanish Chairs, Antique Walnut Cassone, Small Spanish Cabinette, Venetian High Back Carved Chair, Antique Slipper Chairs, Carved Chests, Louis XVI Arm Chair, Louis XIV Needlework Side Chair, $7,500 Lacquered and hand decorated (English) Complete Dining Room Suite, Antique Venetian Desk (Value $3500), Venetian Carved Candlesticks, Classical Bronze Figures, Marble Figures and Groups, Sevres, Old Paris, Dresden, Capo-de-Monte, Antique Hall Clock, French Clock Sets, etc.

SILVERWARE—Choice pieces of old Sheffield and solid Silver, Porcelains, Ivories, Enamels, Miniatures, Paintings, Bronzes, etc.

TAPESTRIES—Authentic Flemish, Belgium and Gobelin weaves in many sizes.

TEXTILES—Spanish, Italian and French Velvets, Old Brocades, Banners, Damasks and Embroideries. Also Linens and Laces.

RUGS—Rare Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Persian Rugs and a wonderful assortment of large carpets representing the finest weaves, colors and designs.

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Collection on View Today 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

A. H. WEIL, Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg.

AUCTIONEER Phone VAndike 5517

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, 233 South Broadway, evening. Robert Whitaker will speak on "Russia Rides On."

Three Arts Club meeting and musicale, clubhouse, afternoon.

Hollywood Studio Club tea and meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Mrs. Cecilia White will speak on "Italy."

Women's International League meeting and program on world peace, First Universalist Church, 1260 South Hoover street, 8 p.m. Ethelwyn Mills and Dr. Arthur Braden will speak.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park; afternoon. George Edward Lewis will speak on "Ivory Gods of the Arctic."

Citrus Belt, United Spanish War Veterans' picnic and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

Moline-California Club picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

State Societies

Akron (O.) State Society picnic and reunion, Exposition Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sunny Side Up."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Young Nowheres."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Virginian."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Her Private Life."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Woman to Woman."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Trespasser."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Is Everybody Happy?"

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Disraeli."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"The Love Doctor."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Street Girl."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The River."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Night Parade."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Unusual Weather."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Merely Mary Ann."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1735 North Vine—"Girl Trouble."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Remote Control."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jack Benny.

NORTHWEST HUNTS FIEND FOR MURDER

Moron Assaults Elderly Woman and Then Beats Her to Death With Club

BREMERTON (Wash.) Nov. 9. (AP) Mrs. Mary Wager, 70 years of age, Bremerton, was criminally attacked before she was clubbed to death, Dr. Paul C. West, Seattle autopsy surgeon, announced tonight following an autopsy which he performed on the body here.

The woman's skull had been crushed with a blunt instrument, Dr. West said. Several ribs were broken and she suffered internal injuries during the struggle, he disclosed.

Pieces of pipe tobacco and burned matches were the only clews which Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, reported. It was the work of a moron, he said, but declined to discuss his discoveries further.

With the residents of Bremerton and the surrounding territory enraged over the murder, the search for the killer was being spread all along the Olympic Peninsula and throughout the State.

Gum Sticks This Year to Total 14,000,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Foreign countries will buy $34,000,000 worth of chewing gum from the United States this year, based on estimates of production and export.

Fourteen billion sticks, $174,000,000 worth, is the total if domestic gum eaters are included. In other words America uses 80 per cent of her chewing gum output.

HANFORD MERCHANT DIES

HANFORD, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Wilbur D. James, 54 years of age, well-known jeweler of this city, fell dead in the door of his place of business this morning. Dr. W. A. Johnstone, his physician, stated he had been suffering with heart disease for some time.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 35 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .12 of an inch; normal to date, 1.10 inches; last season to date, .29 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours on the North Atlantic Coast and in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico, and on the Washington coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but San Antonio, Tex., reported a thunderstorm with heavy rain. It was quite cool this morning in the Ohio Valley and in the Middle and Southern Rocky Mountain country, but temperatures were near the normal elsewhere. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures a little below normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. The humidity will be considerably below normal, giving a rather high fire hazard.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	78	41
Los Angeles Harbor	71	49
Mt. Wilson	64	43
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porterville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Ana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly northwestern on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly northwesterly on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.20 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 7800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Temperatures Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Boston—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Chicago—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Denver—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Dodge City	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
El Paso—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Eureka—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Flagstaff—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Fresno—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Havre—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Helena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lander—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Los Angeles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Modena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Needles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
New York—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
North Head—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Bluff—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Sacramento—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
San Diego—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
San Francisco—Pt. cldy.	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Santa Fe—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Tucson—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Washington—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Winnipeg—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Yuma—Clear	74	[illegible]	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ACORD—DIXON. Arthur A. Acord, 31; Mildred M. Dixon, 26.
BEDWELL—McMASTER. Ralph A. Bedwell, 25; Mary E. McMaster, 22.
BERTIN—COX. Paul Bertin, 33; Bonita [illegible].
BLYTHE—HOMS. Richard E. Blythe, 44; Mary E. Homs, 38.
COUGHLIN—WILLIAMS. Elmo Coughlin, 26; Ileen Williams, 19.
DICK—DARKE. Charles A. Dick, 21; Joyce M. Darke, 18.
DILLS—FAHNLER. George M. Dills, 26; Veola June Fahnler, 17.
HALE—PEDERSON. Charles E. Hale, 29; Lillie A. Pederson, 31.
HENRY—WOODBURNE. Willie C. Henry, 26; Mitzi C. Woodburne, 19.
HUNTER—HANSON. Charles C. Hunter, 26; Dorothy E. Hanson, 23.
JESTER—LITTLE. Barney Jester, 23; Leatha P. Little, 24.
JOHNSTON—BENNETT. Daniel Johnston, 30; Velma Bennett, 17.
KAREL—TEXTORES. Frank Karel, 36; Anna Textores, 37.
KATZ—FREDKIN. Eli L. Katz, 28; Esther Fredkin, 24.
KLINE—BURGER. Nicholas Kline, 30; Helena Burger, 23.
LEIHY—DUNSTON. George W. Leihy, 38; Jessie M. Dunston, 38.
KENT—McMILLEN. Alexander J. Kent, 46; Rosa M. McMillen, 44.
MACIAS—RIESTRA. Jesus Macias, 39; Maria Jesusa Riestra, 19.
MICKLER—HARRIS. Max Mickler, 40; Lena Harris, 39.
MILLER—McNEISH. Perrin A. Miller, 24; Frances E. McNeish, 18.
PAGE—PAGE. Victor H. Page, 22; Yvonne V. Page, 17.
PASICH—BOOTH. Anton Pasich, 50; May Booth, 40.
PHILBRICK—LETTS. Samuel B. Philbrick, 48; Cora K. Letts, 45.
PLANK—PRENTICE. Arthur Plank, 31; Velma A. Prentice, 23.
POPE—ECKSTEIN. Thomas Pope, 21; Dorothy Ida Eckstein, 18.
REYES—GRADIAS. Candelario Reyes, 26; Frances Gradias, 20.
RICHMAN—McQUISTION. Frederick I. Richman, 24; Lois McQuistion, 24.
RIVERA—LEYBA. Francisco Rivera, 25; Maria L. Leyba, 23.
ROJO—SALCIDO. Albert Rojo, Jr., 23; Amalia Salcido, 19.
ROMANO—MAGLIOCCO. John J. Romano, 25; Ines Magliocco, 24.
RUBIO—SIMENTAL. Armando J. A. Rubio, 26; Guadalupe L. Simental, 20.
SAMMIS—AGEE. Walter Sammis, 21; Nedra Agee, 18.
SANCHEZ—MARTINEZ. Perfecto Sanchez, 26; Vera Martinez, 24.
SCOTT—LAYMAN. Charles H. Scott, 27; Virginia E. Layman, 20.
SERRANO—ANGULO. Leopoldo Serrano, 23; Clory Angulo, 17.
SHARRATT—BERGER. Lyndon W. Sharratt, 24; Mildred I. Berger, 19.
SMITH—McKENZIE. John A. Smith, 22; Margaret McKenzie, 19.
SMITH—HUSTED. Edmund O. Smith, 26; Frances P. Husted, 20.
SPIEKER—WERNER. William T. Spieker, 25; Margie C. Werner, 25.
STOPP—EDDY. John B. Stopp, 22; Velma M. Eddy, 22.
TODD—CALDWELL. David K. Todd, 29; Eunice F. Caldwell, 27.
TRUJILLO—ESCOTO. Juan Trujillo, 29; Tomasa Escoto, 24.
WAGNER—PARTHE. Miles S. Wagner, 28; Yvonne Parthe, 23.
WESTIN—HEAD. Henry Westin, Jr., 24; Catherine L. Head, 18.
WILLIAMS—SUMNER. Lionel B. Williams, 25; Dale A. Sumner, 19.
ZACONE—LANIER. Rudolph Zacone, 27; Ruth La Nier, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BINDER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 8.
BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 7.
BUDD. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 5.
CAKE. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 6.
COMFORT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Monte Sano Sanitarium and Hospital. November 4.
DELABAR. Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Boy. Monte Sano Sanitarium and Hospital. November 6.
ENDSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Avery. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. November 7.
GOINS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. November 6.
HORTON. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. November 4.
IRMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 6.
LUCENARY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. November 5.
MILLETT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 6.
MOTE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. West Coast Maternity Hospital. November 4.
McCONNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Benedict Hospital. November 2.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUREKER. Herman J. from Florence V.
CONWAY. Floral Mae from Milton.
DARMS. Karl H. from Jean P.
GILLIS. Florence Aaron from Leo Joseph.
KING. Mary A. from William C.
MESSENGER. Faretta Fern from Max.
PHILLIPS. Clarence from Bernice.
RICE. Alice M. from William G.
VILLAGUEVA. Frank from Jessie Adams.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CLAWSON. Edna Doris vs. Roy Adrian.
COMBS. T. F. against Edna (sometimes known as Joy Combs.)
DAVIS. Mary H. against Roy E.
DOWNER. Hazel Alice against Claire M.
ELDER. Florence K. against Horance R.
FRANS. Theresa against William A.
GARDNER. Mary E. against Robert V.
JACKSON. Andrew vs. Josephine.
KIRALYNEGYI. Goldie (known as Goldie King) against Paul (known as Paul King.)
MARTIN. Mary R. against James F.
MEYERS. Harriet Wood against Fred A.
NIKRENT. Stella L. (also known as Stella W. Nikrent) against Kenneth M. Nikrent.
PIZZO. Josephine against John.
PRUITT. Aimee against Henry.
RACHINSK. Nina Edward Ulmann against Kostantin K.
ROSE. William H. against Evelyn French.
SIMPSON. Zella Ma against Carl.
WALLACE. Charlotte Gray against James Milton.
WALLACE. Janet C. against Elmer R.
WOODRUFF. Bydie S. against Hazel M.
VOGT. Arthur C. against Ethel M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, William. Los Angeles	60	Nov. 8
DAVIS, Medora. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 8
DEAN, Francis. Los Angeles	69	Nov. 8
DOOLITTLE, Walter. Los Angeles	52	Nov. 8
ENGLISH, William. Los Angeles	57	Nov. 8
GRAVES, Amy. Los Angeles	77	Nov. 8
HOLSTER, Robert. Los Angeles	44	Nov. 8
McCOMB, William. Los Angeles	69	Nov. 6
McKNIGHT, Mary. Los Angeles	81	Nov. 4
MEEK, Laura. Los Angeles	58	Nov. 5
MINER, Albert. Los Angeles	56	Nov. 7
PELTON, Katie. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 8
PRIEST, Otis. Los Angeles	59	Nov. 8

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BELLOCK. Anna Bellock. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 902 West Washington street.

BENTLEY. November 8, at 304 South Reno street, Marcus H. Bentley, beloved husband of Augusta Bentley. Services Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BLACKLEDGE. Rev. James F. Blackledge. Services today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BLAKE. At 2209 Glendale Boulevard, November 8, Emily Best Blake. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BLANCHARD. Dr. Milton Blanchard, loving father of Mrs. Charles Harrison Connard and John Blanchard of Hollywood and Mrs. Robert Light of Monterey. Thirty-third deg. Mason of the Northern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite and Knight Templar of Chicago. Private interment Hollywood Cemetery, 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 12. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

CLARK. November 9, at Downey, Cal., Rev. George Sparling Clark, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Ida M. Clark and father of Ralph W., Stephen H. and George H. Clark. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First M. E. Church, Downey. Interment, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Thomas L. Miller, director.

CONANT. Margaret Conant, late of 3227 South Main. Funeral Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CUTTING. At 1223 West Thirty-seventh street, November 8, Henry E. Cutting, formerly of Pierre, S. D. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

DAHLING. Fred J. Dahling, beloved husband of Mrs. Abbie Dahling of 1323 West Twelfth street. Funeral services Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVELER. At 1245 Royal Court, Emma F. Daveler, widow of the late Emanuel Daveler; loving mother of Mattie L. Daveler. Funeral services Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

DAVIS. Mrs. Anna Davis. Services today at 11 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Please omit flowers.

DEAN. At 242 North Flower street, Francis Henry Dean, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha Dean of this city and father of Mrs. Mary Flaherty and Mrs. Edith Quinn of Boulder, Mont.; member of Boulder Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M., of Boulder, Mont. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DOOLITTLE. Walter L. Doolittle. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Denver, Colo.

FORCEY. November 9, at 746 South Hauser Boulevard, Alfred L. Forcey, loving husband of Dora Forcey and father of Olive Forcey Moore of Los Angeles and Leonard M. Forcey of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

FOWLE. November 8, at 826 South Kenmore, Emma M. K. Fowle, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen B. Sperry of 1976 Oak street, South Pasadena. Remains will be forwarded this evening by Edwards Brothers to San Francisco for interment in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

FROST. November 9, at 1034 Florida street, John E. Frost, beloved husband of Emilia M. Frost and father of Elmer E. Frost and Mrs. Grace L. McIntire. Services Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GARCIA. At 947 Pedora street, Eustaquio Garcia, beloved husband of Elisa M. Garcia. Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GRAVES. Mary, aged 80 years, loving mother of Mrs. E. A. Thomason and Webb C. Graves. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 10423 South Broadway.

HARTMAN. H. C. Hartman. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HENNAMAN. November 8, John T. Hennaman, Sr., aged 60 years, late of 621 West Dryden street, Glendale, beloved husband of Clara K. Hennaman, father of John T. Hennaman, Jr., Mrs. Bessie M. Whittaker of Glendale and Mrs. W. J. Gross of Detroit, Mich., and brother of Miss Emma Hennaman of Baltimore, Md.; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 11, at 3:15 p.m. in Peace chapel of the Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. (Detroit papers please copy.)

HERBERT. Mrs. Mildred Herbert. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOUSE. The funeral services of George W. House will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IVINSON. T. J. Ivinson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEAKE. At her residence, 618 East Twenty-seventh street, this city, Marie M. Leake, aged 86 years; member of the Pioneer Society of California; beloved wife of Edward Leake and mother of Miriam L. Marr and Mrs. Isabel Imes. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m.

LE GRAND. J. W. Le Grand of 1028 West Ninety-fourth street, loving husband of Agnes Le Grand. Services will be held Monday, November 11, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Monroe, Iowa.

LINKINS. Miss Tina Linkins of 4284½ Rosewood avenue, beloved sister of Mrs. W. W. Broughton and Charles A. Linkins. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

McCULLOCH. J. J. McCulloch of 1183½ South Bronson avenue, member of Assiniboine Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Can. Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McKINNEY. Benton McKinney. Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1349 South Flower, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MICHIE. At 419½ Park Front, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Michie, beloved mother of Rev. S. P. Langford, D.D., of 1619 West Forty-seventh street, this city, and Gordon Michie of San Francisco. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the South Park Baptist Church, corner Fifty-first and McKinley avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MOORE. Of 154 South Avenue 53, Miss M. Ellen Moore. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Memorial services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church parlors Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

MORELLI. November 8, Salvatore, beloved husband of Maude V. Morelli and father of Antonio Morelli. Funeral Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

MORKEN. Accidentally, Gladys Morken, loving sister of Tilda Morken. Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

MUZARELLI. November 8, Genoa, loving wife of Allavio Muzarelli and mother of Alfonso, Renato, Irene and Lillian Muzarelli, Mrs. Went McGee and Mrs. Silvio Bassi. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to St. Peter's Church. Interment, Calvary.

NEELEY. November 8, Rena E., beloved wife of Clifford Neeley of San Diego. Remains at the parlors of Godeau & Martinoni. Interment, Soledad, Cal.

QUIGLEY. November 9, Jeremiah P. Quigley, beloved husband of Jennie F. Quigley, loving father of George, Emma, Marjorie, Dorothy and Desmond Quigley and Jane Quigley Binda. Funeral Tuesday, November 12, at 9:30 a.m. from the residence, 149 North Alexandria. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PATTERSON. November 8, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. Funeral services at Forest Lawn chapel, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

ROSEMAN. Louis Roseman. Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SADLER. November 9, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Susanne Sadler, aged 75 years, widow of the late W. H. Sadler and beloved mother of Dorothy M. Lynes. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m. from the Church of the Angels. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

SEAGER. Merwin Seager, beloved father of Dr. Howard W. Seager, Mrs. Ethel Seager Schultz and Leslie E. Seager of Los Angeles. Services private. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum. Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, in charge.

SELLARS. Flora E., beloved wife of George W. Sellars. Services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Hammond & Mispagel, 3817 Hyde Park Boulevard, in charge.

SHROPSHIRE. At 1471½ West Thirty-second street, Mrs. Mahala Jane Shropshire, loving mother of Valeria and B. Thomas Shropshire. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

STANDLEE. November 7, Daniel Webster, husband of Mollie Standlee and father of James and Mert Standlee of Huntington Beach, Annie Crawford and Earl Standlee of Downey and Mrs. Nina Martin of Long Beach. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Thomas L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Little Lake Cemetery.

STEMBER. Rebecca Stember. Services today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

SWEETLAND. Of 5501 Hub street, Mrs. Mary Sweetland, beloved wife of F. E. Sweetland and mother of Mrs. T. E. Edwards, Mrs. William D. Parsons and Mrs. E. C. Miller. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

THOMSON. Alice Peck, beloved wife of Robert Thomson. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Le Cheminant parlors, 911 Venice Boulevard.

TUCKER. C. D. Tucker. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WEST. Dorothy Grace, beloved wife of Ernest Mortimer West and daughter of William Goodwin of 8615 Elm street, Graham. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of D. W. Hooserman, 8604 Graham avenue. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

WHOMES. At Los Angeles, Cal., November 9, 1929, Caffey Arthur Whomes, aged 22 years, a native of California, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Whomes of 3750 Ardmore Road, San Marino, and brother of Barbara Ann Whomes. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WOLFF. November 9, Moses Wolff. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Monroe, La.

WOODBURY. November 7, Dora Woodbury, beloved wife of George J. Woodbury. Services Tuesday, November 12, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

IN MEMORIAM

KING. In loving remembrance of our precious darling mother, Fanny Jane King, whose spirit returned to God November 10, 1921.
"Within the Gates, where all is fair
Our loved one dwells with Jesus there.
Where pain and sorrow hath no share,
Within the Gates."
Loving daughters,
FANNY FISK, MABEL SULLIVAN.

IN MEMORIAM

CUNNINGHAM. In memory of Dorothy Spotts Cunningham, November 10, 1928. THE SPOTTS FAMILY.

$210—ONE GRAVE FRONT OF MAUSOLEUM. FOREST LAWN. DU. 6278.

2 CRYPTS in Grand View Mausoleum; will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7076.

MY CRYPTS ABOUT AS LOW AS GROUND BURIAL. VE. 7868.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
THE FUNERAL HOME BEAUTIFUL
OUR POLICY
Reasonable prices and to furnish the best funeral possible for the price you want to pay.
GEORGE B. REMINGTON
WEstmore 9725
1707 South Flower street

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FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA. PA. 3125.

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307. Not in the trust.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
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WE. 6147 · 1236 South Grand

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

CEMETERIES

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. EM. 7686.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
TELEPHONE ALBANY 1131.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 8455.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464 PLeasant 3144.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135
Visitors Welcome Office, 603 Central Bldg
Telephone TUcker 9532

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464 Cemetery, PL. 3144

FLORISTS

BROWN, THE FLORIST, has moved to 500½ SO. HILL. TU. 5519.

CEMETERY LOTS

$110—ONE GRAVE FRONT OF MAUSOLEUM, FOREST LAWN. DU. 6278.

5 GRAVE lots, Forest Lawn. 953 N. Figueroa. MU. 3685, after 6 p.m.

INDIANAPOLIS GETS SCOUTS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Indianapolis was chosen for next year's national convention of the Girl Scouts to be held in November, and Foxlease, Eng., was selected for the international Girl Scout meeting in June at the 1929 convention here today.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Para Ir a Quintana Roo, Pasa el Correo Mejicano por Cuatro Países

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 9.—Para que el correo mejicano llegue a uno de los territorios de la república, tiene que atravesar por cuatro países diferentes.

Acaban de concertarse arreglos entre las direcciones de correos mejicana y norteamericana para que el correo aéreo mejicano que va destinado a Quintana Roo sea llevado por avión de la ciudad de Méjico a Brownsville, San Antonio, Nueva Orleans, Atlanta, Miami, la Habana y Belice (Honduras Británica). De este último lugar irá por barco a Quintana Roo. Llegará a su destino de cinco a siete días después de su salida de Méjico.

España Fomentará la Industria del Cine

MADRID, Noviembre 9.—El Ministerio de Economía Nacional tiene proyectada la creación de un Consejo Federal para desarrollar y proteger la industria peliculera española. Dicho ministerio hace observar que se han proyectado aquí tan general y abundamente las cintas extranjeras, particularmente las yanquis, que le ha sido al país prácticamente imposible sostener su producción de vistas.

Los fondos para ese consejo los darán los derechos sobre cintas extranjeras y los impuestos a las compañías de películas nacionales. Se fijarán contribuciones a lo que se recaude en taquilla al exhibir vistas extranjeras, y se establecerán derechos de importación sobre éstas. Ha sugerido el ministerio que se calculen los referidos derechos tomando en cuenta el número de veces que se haya proyectado en otros países la película de que se trate.

El Vuelo del "Conde de Zeppelin" a los Desiertos Articos

WASHINGTON, Noviembre 9.—En Abril y Mayo próximos cruzará por las regiones polares del mundo que ya circunnavegó, el "Conde de Zeppelin", llevando a bordo sabios y exploradores, que cuentan con que, esta vez, ya no queden secretos para el mundo científico en las soledades árticas.

Varias memorables expediciones han abierto a la exploración zonas estrechas en el casquete ártico; pero existen aun grandes lagunas en los conocimientos científicos humanos de las condiciones polares, cuya influencia se extiende al resto del mundo habitado.

Mediante sistemáticas y amplias observaciones, para las cuales dará base el vuelo del Zeppelin, los estudios científicos vendrán en pleno conocimiento de esas condiciones que se les han escapado hasta ahora por la inaccesibilidad de la región donde se producen.

Una Mujer es Segunda en Jefe del Partido Laborista

BRIGHTON (Inglaterra) Noviembre 9.—Le ha tocado en suerte a Susan Lawrence ser la primera mujer que llega a presidir un partido político en Inglaterra. El poder ejecutivo del partido laborista la ha nombrado para tan importante puesto en su conferencia anual celebrada aquí. Esta mujer estuvo recluida en una prisión hace ocho años.

Desde 1923 ha sido la señorita Lawrence miembro del parlamento por un distrito del este de Londres. En 1921 fue reducida a prisión con otros miembros del municipio de Poplar por haber protestado contra los métodos del ministerio de Sanidad Pública, del que, ahora es segunda en jefe.

NOTAS LOCALES

Atribuye la Policía a Celos el Asesinato de la Señora Bolton

Diez horas después del doble crimen, la brigada del homicidio, de la oficina del sheriff, ha dado cabida en su investigación a la teoría de que hayan sido los celos los instigadores del asesinato de la señora Lucille Bolton, ocurrido ayer temprano, en los momentos en que iba con su marido en un coche "sedán" por la carretera de Roosevelt. John Bolton, marido de la dama asesinada, con domicilio en la calle Séptima Oeste, 1919, recibió en el asalto de que fueron víctimas un tiro que el atravesó un pulmón, y se hallaba muy débil para ampliar la declaración que hizo cuando pidió auxilio, a eso de las 3 a.m. Los cirujanos del Mary Martin Hospital, de Santa Mónica, adonde fue llevado Bolton, dicen que éste tiene probabilidades de restablecerse.

Relató Bolton que los bandidos que le atacaron le persiguieron por el camino real de la Costa hasta un punto cercano al cañon de Topanga, donde se vio obligado a parar. Allí, dos hombres, pistola en mano, lo robaron, y, cuando la señora Bolton reconoció a uno y le llamó "Woods", el otro la mató de dos tiros en la cabeza, y disparó el balazo que hirió a Bolton.

Se Encarcela a un Vendedor de Licor del Parque de Griffith

A pesar de que el presidente Griffith, de la Junta del parque de ese nombre, intercedió por un empleado de dicho parque, pidiendo clemencia para él, y prometiendo imponerle castigo adicional, el juez municipal Lahey impuso ayer la sentencia máxima de $500, o 50 días de cárcel, a Walter Kretzschner, empleado de la Junta del Parque Griffith, quien confesó ser culpable de posesión de licor.

Move by Heflin for Speculation Inquiry Balked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—An attempt by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, to obtain authority for an investigation by the Federal Farm Board of speculative transactions on the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges was blocked in the Senate today by Senator Jones of Washington, acting Republican leader.

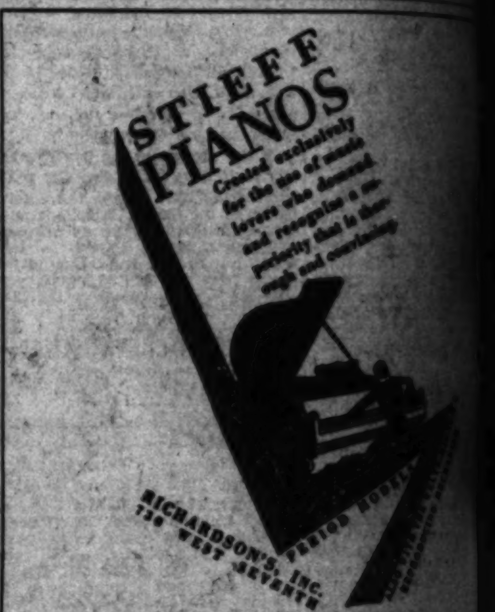
Heflin presented the measure at the outset of today's session and asked its immediate consideration. Jones objected. Under Senate rules it cannot be considered again before Monday, when Heflin said he again will seek its consideration.

The Alabaman asserted that transactions on the New York Stock Exchange had an adverse effect on the prices on cotton exchanges.

Rocking Chair Operates Churn

BAGDAD (Fla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Bagdad housewives may do their chores simply by rocking in a chair if a device made by John Brasher and Maxwell Ates, Bagdad citizens, is perfected.

In preliminary experiments power furnished by the rocking of a chair operated a fan, a churn and a sewing machine. They are seeking a patent.



"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Avocado Trees

This is an excellent time to plant large, established Avocado trees. Planted now, these trees will have a good start to take advantage of the vigorous growing season in early spring.

The trees we offer are very fine specimens in tubs and boxes, and are at least a full year ahead of those obtainable for spring planting. They will bear fruit in a very short time. (Some have borne fruit this year.)

We have the following list of varieties, most of them in two sizes. We would be pleased to recommend to you the varieties best suited to your conditions.

Caliente, Dickinson, Fuerte, Ganter, Linda, Mayapan, Nabal, Northrup, Panchoy, Puebla, Spinks

PRICES: Specimens in tubs, $7.50 each; larger boxed trees, $12.50 each.

Hibiscus

The Hibiscus is one of our most colorful shrubs, in bloom most of the year with gorgeous, large, Hollyhock-like flowers. They should be used much more freely than they are, and although in some localities they may be nipped by frost, the roots are extremely persistent, and new shoots will start early in the spring and produce myriads of beautiful blossoms the same season. There are many rare and beautiful varieties. These are some of the best:

PSYCHE—Foliage deep green and glossy; flowers smaller than the other varieties, with ruffled, crepe-like texture. Bright scarlet in color; very showy and free flowering.

PEACHBLOW—Large, double, salmon-pink.

DOUBLE CRIMSON—Large, rosy-crimson.

SINGLE YELLOW—Delicately colored; apricot yellow with crimson veignings, with crimson center.

PRICE: Any of the above varieties, 18-24 inches, 75c, and 3 feet, bushy, $2.00 each

New White Hibiscus

This is a most delicately beautiful variety. The large single blossoms have narrower petals of a pure lily-white, with a crimson spot in the throat from which emerges a bright red pistil.

PRICE: 18-24 inches, $1.00 each; large plants, $2.50 each

Garden Planning Service

Is your garden planned so as to give you the maximum in beauty and usefulness, or is it just planted with whatever has been found? Do you have dreams of a real garden—one that you will enjoy all the year 'round and be proud to show to your friends? We would be glad to help you make your dream come true.

Even for the simplest planting you may want advice. It may be on soils and fertilizers, or perhaps vines and flowers, but our special delight will be in helping you with your design.

This advice can best be given by a landscape man—a man constantly in touch with your kind of garden problems—who can study your individual needs on your premises and work out with you a solution which will develop and beautify your surroundings to the best advantage.

We have competent men for this service who are at your command. A telephone call, a postal card or a letter will bring us to your door at an appointed time.

BULBS — For Early SPRING FLOWERS

Do not wait until it is too late to plant the earlier blooming bulbs, such as Watsonias, Baby Gladiolus, Freesias, Ixias, etc.; they are the first ones to bloom in Spring, and furnish a wealth of flowers for cutting.

NEW WATSONIAS

The Watsonias are similar to Gladiolus in habit, but have much taller and more graceful stems, often branching. The new colors in Watsonias are a vast improvement and are a source of much admiration in the Spring flower shows.

ESTRELLA—Bright salmon-pink.
CLEMENTINE—Salmon-rose.
SAN DIEGO — Beautiful ivory-white.
MRS. K. O. SESSIONS — Clear Rose.
J. J. DEAN—Deep rose-pink.
SANTA BARBARA—Salmon.
VICTORY—Orange-vermilion.

PRICE: $2 per Dozen, $15 per 100 Postpaid

WHITE WATSONIAS—One of the purest white flowers grown. Mixes well with other colors.

PRICE: $1 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100, Postpaid

Yellow Calla

These are worthy of a place in every flower lover's garden. They are so beautiful as to call the attention of all who pass by them. The leaves are large, bright green with irregular allover markings. The flowers are of the clearest butter-yellow.

PRICE: Large bulbs, 35c each; $3.50 per Dozen

Sparaxis

Similar to the Ixias, with spikes of funnel shaped, six-petaled blossoms, in a beautiful variety of colors. They have long stems, excellent for cutting.

PRICE: 75c per Dozen; $5.00 per 100

FERTILIZERS
FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS

This is an excellent time to add plant-food and humus to lawns and flower beds, to produce quick growth and flowers, as cool weather has a tendency to slacken the development of plants.

VIGORO
One of the best commercial fertilizers. It acts as a stimulant, a tonic to the soil, and furnishes plant food for an extended period of time. Especially beneficial at this time for young lawns, and newly planted winter flowering plants.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $6.00; 50 Lbs., $3.75; 25 Lbs., $2.00; 5 Lbs., 60c

STEER MANURE
The best type of manure fertilizer on account of its richness and freedom from weed seed. It is an ideal covering for newly planted lawn seed.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $1.50; 5 Bags for $7.00

TOBACCO STEM FERTILIZER
In addition to furnishing a small amount of plant food, this material supplies excellent humus, and makes a fine mulch, repelling many insect pests, slugs, snails, etc.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $4.50

GERMAN PEAT MOSS
This is the ideal mulching material and also supplies excellent humus, improving the physical condition of all soils.
PRICE: Per bale $4.00; per bag (about ⅓ bale) $1.00

Garden Lilies

The tall stately lilies [illegible] masses of blossoms [illegible] describable charm [illegible] where they are [illegible] among ferns and [illegible] are excellent.

Daffodils

Scabiosa [illegible]

Closed All Day Monday, November 11, Armistice Day

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Baroness [illegible] Mexico [illegible]

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Disillusionment [illegible] been the [illegible] Edith von [illegible] Zeppelin, former [illegible] bles, it was [illegible] she consulted a [illegible] about a divorce [illegible] Grande.

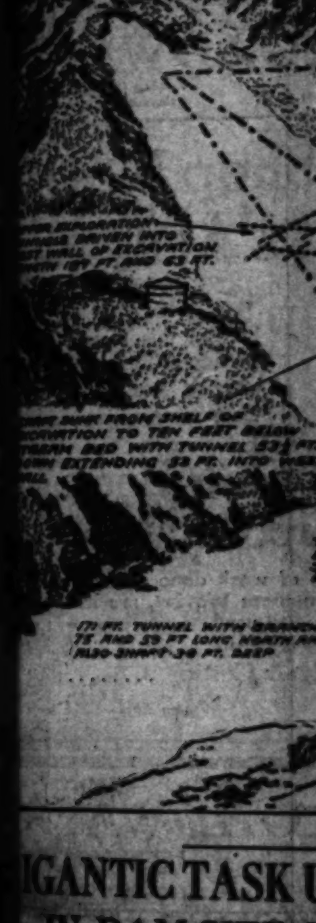
The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Minimum and maximum temperatures for yesterday: 55—76.

Heals [illegible] by New M[illegible]

[illegible] XLVIII. SUNDA[Y]

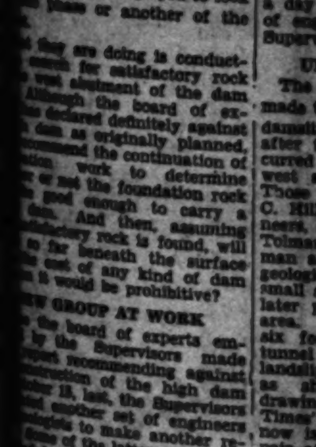
Geologists and [illegible]



GIGANTIC TASK U[illegible] IN DAM-SITE R[illegible]

[Wo]rks Area Project [illegible] on Findings in Inv[illegible] by Corps of [illegible]

BY CHESTER G. HAN[illegible]



The Weather

Twelve Parts—174 Pages

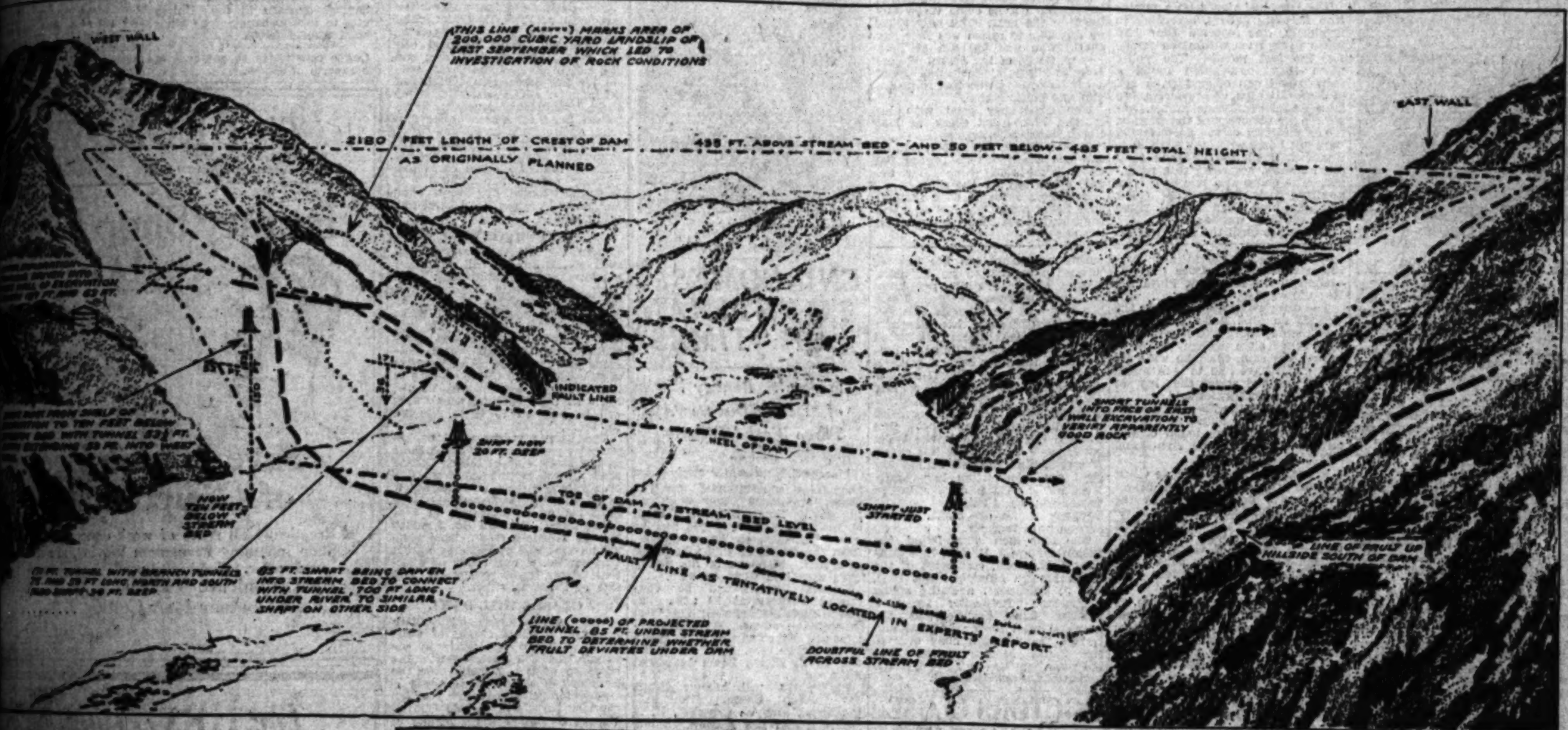
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Geologists and Engineers Burrowing in Canyon Walls in Interest of Safety for San Gabriel Dam



GIGANTIC TASK UNDER WAY IN DAM-SITE ROCK TESTS

Forks Area Project Now Hinges on Findings in Investigations by Corps of Experts

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

Since the board of geologists and engineers reported unsatisfactory rock conditions at the forks site for the San Gabriel dam, public interest in the project has grown tremendously, and on every hand the question is being asked: "What are they doing about it?"

[illegible]

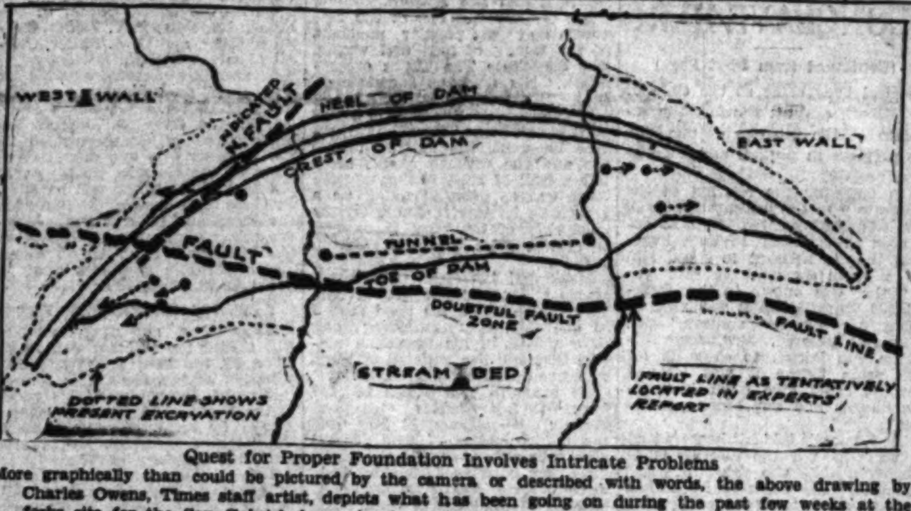
UNFAVORABLE REPORT

The original group of experts who made the unfavorable report on the damsite went to work immediately after the 200,000-yard landslip occurred at the excavation for the west abutment last September. Those in this group included Louis C. Hill and A. J. Wiley, as engineers, and Robert T. Hill and C. F. Tolman as geologists. Prof. Tolman already had been doing some geological exploration work in a small shaft that was sunk in what later proved to be the landslide area. The shaft was offset about six feet in that slide. Another tunnel was driven under the landslip into the mountainside, as shown in the accompanying drawing by Charles Owens, Times' staff artist. This tunnel now is 171 feet long and has a pair of cross-cut tunnels or drifts, with a shaft sunk to a depth of thirty-six feet. South of this tunnel and higher up a large shaft has been driven, now 150 feet deep, the bottom of it about ten feet below the level of the stream bed.

EXPERTS' FINDINGS

In the long tunnel under the landslip the experts found unsatisfactory rock conditions; also in the thirty-six-foot shaft sunk from this tunnel. In the deep shaft they found unsatisfactory rock conditions, but it is understood that the rock in this shaft is showing a little better quality now. Work on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Quest for Proper Foundation Involves Intricate Problems

More graphically than could be pictured by the camera or described with words, the above drawing by Charles Owens, Times staff artist, depicts what has been going on during the past few weeks at the forks site for the San Gabriel dam. As shown in the upper drawing, shafts and tunnels are being driven into the walls and floor of the excavation for the west abutment. The course of two apparent fault zones uncovered by the geologists is shown, one crossing the excavation and running down into the stream bed, where its course becomes uncertain until picked up again on the east bank. A 700-foot tunnel is being driven under the river in an effort to pick up this apparent fault if it lies under the proposed dam. The shape of the dam on the river bed in the large drawing is given in straight lines and not curved as they actually would be, in order to simplify the diagram. The lower drawing gives the plan looking down on the dam site with the dam shown in proper curve.

DATE FIXED FOR PORTER MONEY SUIT

Election Expense Action Coming Up on 25th Inst.; Mayor Told to be There

An order setting the 25th inst. as the date for a hearing of the suit filed late Friday afternoon to remove Mayor Porter from office on the grounds that he failed to conform to the election laws, was signed just before noon yesterday by Superior Judge Craig in the law and motion department of Superior Court. A judge will be assigned later in Department Forty to hear the case.

A citation was issued against Mayor Porter, requiring him to appear in court on the 25th inst., to determine whether he has violated the law relative to the primary and general elections and to show cause why his election as Mayor of Los Angeles should not be declared invalid and his office vacated.

The suit was brought in the name of H. H. Merrick, real estate dealer, who is represented by Attorney Arthur S. Guerin.

The petition asserts that the Mayor willfully failed and neglected to set forth all the moneys paid, loaned or contributed to his campaign, or expended by him. He also is accused of failure properly to itemize his statement of election expenses in the primary election in May and in the general election on June 4.

The contest, according to Attorney Guerin, is being brought under the Code of Civil Procedure, Acts 2262 and 2256 of the General Laws and Title 4, Section 41 of the Penal Code.

CITY MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

Huge Military Pageant to Climax Observance Here; Los Angeles Slates Two-Day Fiesta

Los Angeles will respond today and tomorrow to President Hoover's Armistice Day proclamation with a celebration that will include every patriotic organization and representatives of foreign veteran societies and will reach its climax tomorrow afternoon with a military pageant at the Coliseum in Exposition Park. Some of the riotous gayety of the Armistice night eleven years ago will be reproduced Monday evening in plans for a dozen large balls and night celebrations.

The first observance of the anniversary will be today when members of the Canadian Society and the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League give an all-day picnic at Rose Hill Park. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the annual services on Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, will be conducted in the Miller Peace Tower. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of All-Souls' Congregational Church in Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker.

TO PLANT POPPIES

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. members of Los Angeles unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will observe the anniversary in the California Botanic Gardens. Flanders poppy seeds will be planted in the Garden of Memory by a group headed by Frances Eales. Park Commissioner McCann, a member of the league, will speak.

More than 100 patriotic organizations will participate in the Coliseum celebration tomorrow afternoon. Programs announced yesterday gave lists of 10,000 men scheduled to march in the pageant and officials in charge believe it will be the largest celebration of its kind in the history of the city.

PARADE OUTLINED

Lieut.-Col. Follmer will lead a parade of four divisions, which will assemble and march to the Coliseum at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. A. H. Woodbine, U.S.N.R., will command the first division, which will include the Los Angeles drum and bugle corps of the American Legion; Medal of Honor men, Gold Star mothers, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and State officers, consular representatives of foreign nations, Board of County Supervisors and county officials, Mayor Porter and city officials, Board of Education, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Chapter, Officers' Reserve Corps, high-school units R.O.T.C.

The second division under the command of Antonio A. P. Entenza, past national commander-in-chief, U.S.W.V., will include massed national colors, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, United Indian War Veterans, National Indian War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans' drum and bugle corps, United Spanish War Veterans, Seventh California Volunteer Association, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, United Veterans of the Republic, United Veterans of the Republic auxiliaries.

C. C. McGonegal, commander, Los Angeles County Council, American Legion, will lead the third division with a band, massed national colors, National American War Mothers, Disabled Veterans of the World War, motion-picture patriotic float, Brotherhood of American Yeomen bagpipes, massed Allied colors, French Veterans of the World War, British Veterans of the World War, Italian Veterans of the World War, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PANTAGES GETS TERM IN PRISON

Sentence of Six Months to Fifty Years Imposed

Pleas Both for New Trial and Probation Refused

Defense Counsel File Notice of Intention to Appeal

Alexander Pantages, convicted of attacking Eunice Pringle, yesterday was denied a new trial by Superior Judge Fricke. The millionaire theater magnate was denied the opportunity of filing an application for probation, he was denied an arrest of judgment and was sentenced to San Quentin prison. The prison board will fix the term of sentence. It will be between six months and fifty years.

In the face of the rulings by the court, Defense Attorneys Giesler, Gilbert and Ford filed a notice of intention to appeal the case to a higher court and Judge Fricke granted a writ of probable cause, which, in effect, will allow Pantages to remain in the County Jail here until his appeal is decided by the higher court, a period of several months. It is understood that the brief on appeal will be written by Giesler.

HOPE BLASTED

Pantages's hope of getting a new trial on the strength of affidavits written by three jurywomen who sat on the panel at the trial, wherein two of them stated that they were coerced into voting guilty by statements that their names would be given to Rev. R. P. Shuler of Trinity Methodist Church for radio broadcast, and all three declared they were aware of the arrest of a defense witness for asserted perjury and were misled to believe that "clemency" would be granted the defendant, were blasted when the District Attorney's office presented affidavits from nine of the other jurors denying, in substance, the allegations of the first three.

"The recommendation for clemency in the verdict in no wise affects the execution of the State's prison sentence," said Judge Fricke. "The recommendation can only be treated as a mere surplus in the light of recent decisions by the higher courts. Only the Governor can grant clemency. Jurors cannot impeach their verdict by affidavits saying they were influenced by something not in evidence in the case. I cannot place much credence in a juror who states that he or she violated his or her oath as a juror."

PROBATION ALSO DENIED

The plea for probation was denied almost as promptly as it was offered.

"In the first place I don't believe probation should be granted in a case of this nature," said the court, "and in the second place, it is the law that probation should not be given in a case where great bodily injury has been inflicted by the defendant."

The court made it plain that he believed that Pantages's attack on the 17-year-old dancing girl came

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SOUTHLAND PHYSICIANS END MEET

Medicos Honor Educator of Pomona for Research; Angeleno Chosen Chief

With the presentation of an honorary membership to Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, physicist and president of Pomona College, and the gavel which as president he has used during the year to Dr. Paul E. Simmonds of Riverside, the eighty-first semiannual meeting of the Southern California Medical Association closed its two-day session last night.

Dr. Edmunds's admittance to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE still remains one thrill to which I look forward.

In Lee Shippey's column we are informed that Edgar Rice Burroughs talks all his Tarzan stories into a dictaphone. If so, it certainly follows that he must deliver those blood-curdling yells of the jungle gorilla into that robust instrument. I have arranged with my spies to inform me when Mr. Burroughs gets to that part of his next novel. Then I shall rush as near to the scene as seems safe.

TAME TEA

My enjoyment of the Tarzan stories depends largely upon my ability to keep one dreadful fact locked in my secret consciousness.

I read in a London newspaper something that rises to haunt me every time I read Mr. Burroughs's graphic descriptions of the ferocious, breast-beating, jungle-roaring gorilla. I will pass it on to make every one else miserable.

It is disclosed that the only full-grown gorilla in captivity recently died of a broken heart; just pined away because the young lady who was accustomed to massage his scalp gave him away to a circus. Since then I have been unable to shake the suspicion that Mr. Burroughs's jungle gorillas were not roaring forth challenges to death; they were only asking for a shampoo.

THE SUCCULENT CHILI

Like the sly coyote, the chili pepper of California is capturing the East. The only trouble is that—in accepting this gift of the gods—most of the recipes instruct you to take the seeds out. To take the seeds out of a chili is one of the high crimes and misdemeanors. You might as well take the motor out of an automobile. It is the seed which makes the critter hot.

OUR DIZZY HEADS

Experiments with blindfold-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

MENIHAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

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SHOE WEEK

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10% off

ENTIRE STOCK of Arch-Aid Shoes

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270 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Husband of Young Woman Slain During Auto Ride Arrested on Suspicion of Mur[der]

FLAWS IN STORY CITED BY BRIGHT

[M]an Tells of "Bandits;" Shot in Shoulder

[G]unpowder Burns on Face of Victim Revealed

[D]eputies Discover $10,000 Policy Taken on Wife

[S]earch for an automatic pistol [w]hich may have been used in the [sl]aying of Mrs. Luville Bolton was begun last night as Capt. William J. Bright, chief of the Sheriff's homicide squad, ordered the woman's husband, John Bolton, booked on a suspicion of murder charge. Bolton, who has a bullet wound in his left shoulder at the Mary Marton Hospital at Santa [M]onica, told Capt. Bright, the lat[te]r reported, several stories about [th]e slaying which were at variance [w]ith known facts.

JOHN BOLTON

[M]rs. Bolton was killed while on an [ea]rly morning automobile ride with [he]r husband along the Coast High[w]ay near Topanga Canyon. Two [b]ullets had been fired into the [r]ight side of her head. The hus[b]and told the authorities she had [b]een killed and he wounded by two [b]andits who forced their car to stop [al]ong the side of the road. The bul[le]ts fired into Mrs. Bolton's head [we]re similar to the one in Bolton's [s]houlder.

According to Bolton's story, he [a]nd his wife were trying out a [n]ew $3800 automobile which they [d]rove to Ventura and were on their [w]ay back when two bandits in a [n]ew roadster forced them to the [si]de of the road, Capt. Bright said. [B]olton asserted in one of his sto[r]ies that his wife was driving the [c]ar and in another declared he was [d]riving.

According to his account the [b]andits pointed a pistol at him and [o]rdered him to turn over his [m]oney. He passed over a pocket [b]ook containing $36, he told the [S]heriff's deputies.

"I was on the right side of our [c]ar and as the bandit took my [m]oney and started away my wife [th]ought she recognized one of [th]em as a man named Woods," Bol[t]on asserted. "She called out the [n]ame and the bandits stopped and [o]ne of them said: 'You better bump [th]em off.'

"With that the bandit began [sh]ooting. He fired across my lap [at] my wife's head. She screamed [a]nd slumped over and then the [b]andit fired at me. They got in [th]eir car and drove away. I tried [t]o stop several passing cars but [th]ey all hurried by. Then I man[a]ged to move my car across the [r]oadway and the next car with [f]our men in it stopped."

The four men aided the wounded [m]an to the hospital in Santa Mon[i]ca and delivered the body of the wife to the police-station ambulance. Then Capt. Bright, who was notified, put Deputies Gompert, Hunter, Vejar, Penphrase and Brewster on the case with the result that before nightfall they had gathered evidence, they assert, which is sufficient to warrant holding of Bolton.

Bolton, who married the girl last May, took out a $10,000 life-insurance policy on his wife recently, authorities revealed. Bolton has a police record and no known employment, it is also reported.

Bank books found in his apartment at 1919 West Seventh street revealed that he had more than $4000 on deposit. Numerous pawn tickets of recent date also were found. When these facts were laid before Bolton, he told several different stories concerning them, Capt. Bright said.

Before he was apprised of the finding of the bank account, Bolton explained the pawn tickets by saying he recently had pawned his overcoat, watch and some other clothing. Capt. Bright's men will check the articles in the various pawnshops.

Mrs. Bolton, who was an usherette at the Tower Theater, was last seen Friday at 11:15 p.m. when she left the theater through the stage door. Whether her husband met her has not been determined. Bolton said he was dickering with an automobile agency to buy an automobile and that Friday night he borrowed one of the company's cars for a try-out. He said he and his wife drove to Ventura, but the speedometer, which had been checked by the automobile mechanics, showed the car had not gone as far as Ventura.

Capt. Bright also learned that on Thursday night Bolton also borrowed the car and drove his wife around in the hills near Playa Del Rey until 3 a.m.

The deputies pointed out that the wounds on Mrs. Bolton's head reveal powder marks. To have fired at a range close enough to have burned the skin, the man with the gun would have had to lean inside of the car and across the lap of Bolton, the authorities said.

A shell from the .25-caliber automatic pistol was found in the car and two others were found outside on the ground on the right-hand side of the sedan.

In reconstructing a possible visual account of the murder Capt. Bright had several deputies pose as the wounded man and his wife. None of the deputies had arms long enough to reach into the car and hold the muzzle of the gun close enough to the victim's head without leaning halfway into the front seat.

Part of one of the bullets tore off the end of Mrs. Bolton's finger and it was the theory of the deputies that when she realized what was happening she threw her hands up to her head. The bullet wound in Bolton's shoulder is considered merely a flesh wound. The bullet went through the buttonhole in the left lapel of Bolton's coat and ranged along the fleshy part of his chest for a few inches and then came out and penetrated his left arm for about an inch.

Mrs. Alice Swann, 1111 Merisol avenue, mother of Mrs. Bolton, told Capt. Bright that Bolton had been arrested a number of times. Once he was cited for striking her, Mrs. Swann asserted. She told Capt. Bright Bolton had beaten his wife on different occasions since their marriage.

"Once he spoke to us about insuring my daughter's life but we advised him not to do it," Mrs. Swann said. "We did not know that she had consented until I saw the policy at the Sheriff's office."

Mrs. Swann said her daughter had stated several times that Bolton owned a small automatic gun. Bolton denied owning such a gun. A minute search of the immediate scene of the shooting will be made today, Capt. Bright announced.

Examination yesterday revealed that Mrs. Bolton was shot first through the right cheek, the bullet passing out through the left cheek. A second shot entered behind her right eye, penetrating her brain.

According to the officers Bolton was manager and chief instructor of a dance studio on South Grand avenue until recently.

The four men who found the Bolton car are J. B. Day, Bud Cannon, J. R. Holly, employees of the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Line, and J. Fairbanks, a Pathe studio electrician. Returning from a hunting trip they carried the wounded man to the hospital and turned the woman's body over to the Santa Monica police. The body was sent to the Todd & Leslie undertaking establishment.

VICTIM OF SEASIDE HIGHWAY SLAYING

Mrs. Lucille Bolton

MYSTERY SHOT KILLS BOY

Youth Found Dead in Neighbor's Garage Where Police Discover Collection of Knives and Guns

Mysterious circumstances surrounding the death by a bullet of 15-year-old Fay Clark, in a garage owned by the father of two playmates at 5447 La Mirada avenue, caused the police to order an investigation last night. The boy was found dead from a bullet wound from a .41 calibered revolver.

The bullet struck the lad in the cheek just in front of his right ear and ranged downward, passing from the lower jaw and re-entering the throat to lodge in his body. The boy was found dead by a playmate, Jack White, 5411 Fountain avenue, who had gone to the garage where he had been accustomed to play with the Clark boy and Leroy Jr. and Richard Scott, sons of the owner.

The boys had rigged up a miniature shooting gallery, according to neighbors, who reported they had heard firing from within the garage for the last month. The police when they investigated found a forty-pound can of powder, a box of dynamite caps, two revolvers, two guns and three Bowie knives, following the discovery of the tragedy.

The members of the Scott family were not home when the boy's body was discovered, having gone to a picture show, according to a neighbor. The police at a late hour were awaiting their return. The Clark boy had been dead several hours when the body was found.

It was not until the body was removed to the morgue that the police learned of the peculiar course the bullet had taken. They were puzzled as to how the boy could have held the pistol so that the bullet would go downward had he merely been examining or toying with the pistol.

Then a search of his pockets revealed a note written in some boyish code. Part of the note that was legible stated:

"If I am found dead please notify Jack White."

The police questioned the White boy to learn if he could throw any light on the note. The only thing he was able to reveal was that Fay Clark, who was the son of Prof. Fay G. Clark, of the School of Forestry at Missoula, Mont., was one of a coterie of boys who had formed a gun and hunting club.

The Clark boy lived with his mother, Mrs. Anna Clark, at 1133 North Normandie avenue.

Charles Flynn, a neighbor, said he saw the Clark boy go toward the Scott home some time after the Scotts had left for the show.

Neighbors reported they thought they heard a shot about 8 p.m. and the sound of someone running down the alley.

MECHANICAL CHIEF HEARS FINAL CALL

Marcus S. Bentley

END COMES TO VETERAN OF "TIMES"

Marcus S. Bentley Victim of Heart Disease After Three Weeks' Illness

Marcus S. Bentley, for many years mechanical superintendent for The Times, died early yesterday morning at his home, 204 South Reno street. About three weeks ago he was stricken with heart disease, from the effects of which he never recovered. Members of his family were with him when he died.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m., at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Masonic services will be conducted by Craftsmen's Lodge, No. 559. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will include Frank Jay, Jacob Baum, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Sim W. Crambill, H. E. Downing and Leo Altman.

Mr. Bentley was one of the best known and most popular members of the family of men and women who constitute The Times organization. His work as superintendent in charge of all machinery and equipment took him into all departments of The Times, and wherever he went, the twinkle in his eye and the warmth of his smile left a trail of good feeling.

He was as good at fixing up a grouch as he was in fixing up the machinery of the great plant, and there was none to match him in that line.

Mark and his cigar were inseparable and he had a way of surveying a job with his head cocked to one side, eyes twinkling and cigar poised in his fingers, a picture that will live with all of those who knew him around the shop.

He came to The Times in 1897 from the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. At that time the motive power of The Times plant was steam, and he ran it.

He was born in Lafayette, Ind., in 1865. He was very active in Masonic work, being a member of the Craftsmen's Lodge, No. 559, and he was a Thirty-second Degree of the Scottish Rite Masons. He was a member of the temple guard of the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shriners.

Mr. Bentley leaves his widow, Mrs. Augusta May Bentley, two sons, Fred J. Bentley and Marcus Bentley, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Schaad, of Sacramento. His brother, C. C. Bentley, is chief engineer on the S.S. City of Honolulu.

DOCTORS CLOSE CONCLAVE HERE

(Continued from First Page)

medical body came at the close of a brilliant address showing the relation of the progress of medicine to progress in physics and chemistry.

In outlining the relation of the laboratory to the consultation room Dr. Edmunds pointed out that research is essential to true living and that to attempt to stand still is to invite disaster.

"Ether was known to the chemist 500 years before it was used as anesthetic by the surgeon," Dr. Edmunds declared. "Magnesium sulphate was known to chemists for 200 years before it was learned that it could give relief in lockjaw, burns and strychnine poisoning."

Dr. Edmunds told his hearers that it was through the discoveries of Roentgen that the value of the ultra-violet ray was revealed. Then it was found that by feeding cod-liver oil the same good results were obtained as with the use of the violet ray.

"And now from Wisconsin comes the report that some ordinary foods subjected to radiation before feeding produce the same effect as cod-liver oil. Just how cod-liver oil or the radiated food produce their effects is not yet clear, but probably it is through the effect of the ultra-violet ray on calcium or phosphorus salts already present in the intestinal tract by rendering them available for absorption into the blood, without which excitation they are not in condition for assimilation."

The election of officers during the afternoon session resulted in Dr. Raymond G. Taylor, Los Angeles, being chosen as president. Others elected were Dr. Merrill W. Hollingshead, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Dr. Frederick B. Clark, Long Beach, second vice-president. Dr. Carl R. Howson, Los Angeles, again was selected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Rexwald Brown, Santa Barbara, outlined the personal experience of himself and his associates with the use of the recently introduced sodium amytal as an anaesthetizing agent. The reading of his report was followed by discussion which brought both criticism and approval of the method.

It was conceded by all the surgeons who discussed the use of sodium amytal that it readily induced sleep and that its use eliminated the fear of the anaesthetic from the mind of the patient.

"In the sixty cases in which we have used sodium amytal, with the assistance of gas or some other agent, we have had only the most satisfactory results," Dr. Brown declared, "and have had none of the bad after effects so common with the use of other types of anaesthetics. The Mayos have been using it for some time and when I visited Rochester in June had used it in more than 1000 cases with excellent results."

Discussion of the paper was led by Dr. Burns Chaffee, Long Beach, and followed by Dr. Arthur E. Guedel, Beverly Hills.

Other subjects presented and discussed during the afternoon session were the importance of little things in nutrition by Harry J. Deuel, Jr., professor of biochemistry at the University of Southern California's medical school. Destructive urinary lesions in childhood was the subject presented by Dr. A. Elmer Belt, Los Angeles. Dr. Roland Cummings, Los Angeles, read a paper on chronic constipation which was discussed at length.

At the morning session brain injuries and different types of headache were presented and discussed.

PANTAGES GETS TERM IN PRISON

(Continued from First Page)

within the category of great bodily injury.

All three defense attorneys argued at length for their client, Giesler contending that the verdict of the jury including the "clemency" plea showed that it wished some modification of sentence shown the defendant and that either that should be accorded him or a new trial granted.

"PRESCRIBED BY LAW"

Fricke sentenced Pantages to "the term prescribed by law." The term prescribed by law is "not more than fifty years in State's prison." No minimum is provided in the sentence, but is automatically fixed by other statutes at six months. At the end of six months, the prison board has the opportunity to fix definitely the time to be served. No attempt was made to obtain Pantages's release on bail pending the appeal.

Pantages's two sons and daughter were in court when their father was sentenced. Judge Fricke's court is just across the corridor from that of Superior Judge Hardy, where Friday afternoon Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of Alexander Pantages, was granted ten years' probation, following her conviction on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Joe Rokumoto, who died after being struck by Mrs. Pantages's automobile last June.

VICTIM OF GAS REVIVED

His second asserted suicide attempt yesterday landed Victor E. Adler, 61 years of age, of 528 1-2 South Breed street, in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Detective Lieutenant Stilwell reported that Adler inhaled illuminating gas through a tube in his bedroom. He was discovered in an unconscious condition by his wife and his daughter, and was taken to the hospital, where he was revived.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS ALL SET

Two-Day Observance Slated by Los Angeles

Climax of Fiesta Tomorrow With Military Pageant

Gayety of Original Date to Sway City at Night

(Continued from First Page)

divisional societies of the World War, American Legion Hollywood Post, No. 43, band, massed national and post colors, American Legion posts and auxiliaries, Forty-and Eight Society.

The fourth division under the leadership of E. B. De Groot, chief executive, Boy Scouts of America, will contain massed national colors, B.P.O.E. No. 99, drill team and glee club, American Red Cross, Jewish Welfare Association, Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army Band, Daughters of American Revolution, Sons of American Revolution, Native Sons of Golden West, Native Daughters of Golden West, Fraternal Brotherhood, Oneonta Military Academy drum corps and military cadets, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Boy Scouts' band and troops, colored Elks' band and drill team.

NO ONE OMITTED

Lieut.-Col. Follmer yesterday issued a last-minute call for other patriotic societies who may not have been included in the line of march and said the officials in charge of the celebration will make provision for late arrivals. He said that members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate Veterans and members of all women's organizations who did not desire to march should assemble at Tunnel No. 6 at the Coliseum, where they will be ushered to seats reserved for them.

The parade orders give the assembling positions for Division No. 1 as the south side of Thirty-second street, head resting on west side of Figueroa street; Division No. 2, north side of Thirty-second street, head resting on west side of Figueroa street; Division No. 3, south side of Thirtieth street, head resting on west side of Figueroa street; Division No. 4, north side of Thirtieth street, head resting on west side of Figueroa street.

GUARDS WILL DRILL

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard of California, will not participate in the parade but will assemble at the entrance of the Coliseum for the ceremony of retreat at 5 o'clock.

Representatives of the foreign consular corps will include Charles Winsel, Consul of the Kingdom of Belgium; M. Didot, Consul of the French Republic; F. V. Valdes, Consul of Chile, and G. A. Fisher, Consul of Great Britain.

Celebrations at near-by points for Armistice Day will include a ceremony at Clover Field, Santa Monica, by the Overseas Aviators, an organization of Southern California veterans who saw actual service over the German lines. At 11 o'clock a silent salute will be given for those left overseas. At 10 o'clock the American Legion of Santa Monica will parade which will end at the Memorial Open-Air Theater, where patriotic addresses and a program will be given.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Many army and navy notables will attend the military ball to be given by the Reserve Officers' Association at the Alexandria tomorrow night, Rear-Admiral Magruder of the Pacific Fleet, will be accompanied by his staff officers, while Col. George Hamilton will represent the Secretary of War.

The California State Fraternal Congress will hold an Armistice Day ball tomorrow evening at El Patio Ballroom. Members of a score of fraternal societies will compete with their drill teams for a silver trophy.

Special programs have been announced for many of the cabarets and night clubs with the slogan, "Another New Year's Night."

Armistice Day parades this year in Whittier and Maywood will be led by the Union Pacific Band. The Whittier parade will start at 9 a.m. and the Maywood parade at 1 p.m. All ex-service men of the railroad have been granted special permission to take part in the observance of this day by Manager Knickerbocker.

DREADNAUGHTS CARRY DAY'S OBSERVANCES

The battle fleet dreadnaught squadron will tomorrow carry the entirety of the Navy's observance of Armistice Day on the Pacific Coast, all eight battleships holding open house in the colorful attire of full dress. Unusual overhaul schedules this year prevent the fleet's usual widespread participation in the celebration. Both of the new aircraft carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, are undergoing annual overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, while the destroyer squadrons are in the midst of being replaced by thirty ships heretofore in reserve at San Diego.

Ships receiving visitors at San Pedro today will include the fleet flagship California and the Tennessee, Maryland and West Virginia. Three ships of Battleship Division No. 4, the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, are at San Francisco for the day, while the dreadnaught Colorado is visiting Santa Barbara. Visitors will be received aboard from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; an increased schedule of ship's boats running to the naval landings at the three ports to carry guests.

NAPOLEON'S CLOCK PLACED ON EXHIBIT

Napoleon's clock, created by Duboc to commemorate his Egyptian campaign, is on public view at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, it is announced by Jerome N. Wilson and Agnes P. McKenna.

JUSTICE CONREY TO SPEAK

Presiding Justice Nathaniel P. Conrey of the Second Appellate District, Division One, is scheduled to speak at the Justinian Club luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Alexandria. His subject is "Duties of Court and Counsel in Relation to Appeals." Louis J. Canepa, president, will preside.

BLAST DAMAGES REFINERY

Damage estimated at $25,000 was caused to the machinery and instruments in the cracking plant of the Union Oil Company refinery at the north end of the West Basin at Los Angeles Harbor by an explosion and fire last evening. Workmen in the plant at the time escaped injury and the fire was quickly brought under control by the oil company's fire-fighting crew with foamite extinguishers. Fire apparatus from the harbor station of the city department aided in preventing the spread of the flames to other units of the refinery.

GOODWILL FETE PLANNED

Mrs. Robert H. A. Allan will be greeted officially as the new president of the woman's auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Southern California at a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 342 North Main street. The nursery committee, it is announced, will serve sandwiches and coffee to all guests during the luncheon hour.

Savings deposits in the United States in 1928 in banks of all kinds totaled $28,400,000,000.

Coffee constitutes 40 per cent of the exports of Brazil.

Body Disc[overed] in Port C[hannel]

The body of an ... about 50 years ... been in the water ... hours, was found ... Consolidated Channel ... Blinn Lumber Company ... Wilmington ... no marks on his body ... violence and ...

No papers ... found, but a ... bore the address ... High street. ... $66 in currency ... also was ... cents in ... want-ad section ... evening paper ... ments circled ... found.

The man ... inches in height ... about 165 pounds ... dark suit, with ... there was a ... side his coat ... a six-inch ... taken to the ... undertaking ... mington.

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 5111

Beauty Shop Nee[ds] At Les[s]

During this ... Broadway Beauty ... offering Beauty ... Coupons ...

Save 20% on Book of Coupons at $4

Practically all types of work done in the ... Shop including Permanent Waving, are ... in this offer. Good until used.
Five Manicure Tickets ....
Latest Contour Hair Cutting ....

—Beauty Shop—Third ...

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 5111

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE A[IR]"

Model 92 Highboy —sketched

Majestic

at new low prices!

$137.50 and $167...

complete with tubes

"The most powerful and selective ... Set ever built"—free from the A-C ... that has hitherto baffled Radio Engineers ... Power detection and the new type ... power tubes afford magnificent reproduc[tion]. Beautiful period cabinets of Amer[ican] Walnut and gumwood. Select your Majestic at The Broadway, where "... isfaction" *must* be a part of every pur[chase]!

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The Broadway ... Radio Salon ...

Top-coats 25.00

15,000 Los Angeles Men *Will Swear* that these are the best suit and coat values ever offered for the money. Ask any Victor customer!

Specially selected woolens...faultlessly tailored. All suits silk lined ...linings guaranteed for life of suit.

More satisfaction per Dollar than you ever had before!

Pay only $2.50 a week on purchases up to $50

Victor Clothing Co.
Leo S. Fonarow
214 South Broadway

Eleven complete departments: Men's · Women's · Boy's and Girl's Clothes · Furs · Jewelry · Shoes · Blankets · Luggage · Radios · Tires

A High Class Store in the Low Rent District

[...] C. STAFFORD FOUND GUILTY

[...] Man Faces Term of One to Fifty Years

[Jur]y Debates Eleven Hours on Attack Verdict

[For]mer Secretary Accused El Monte Man

[...] C. Stafford, wealthy El Monte [grain] dealer, was found guilty last [...] of attacking Miss Rae Schade, [his] former secretary, and will ap[pear] for sentence of from one to [fifty] years in the penitentiary next [Tu]esday at 9:30 a.m. The jury [of si]x men and six women brought [in th]e verdict in Superior Judge [...]'s court after eleven hours of [delib]eration and after two weeks of [bitter]ly contested evidence. ... Following the return of the [verdic]t the jury was polled and then [forma]lly discharged by Judge Wilson. [Staff]ord was given a few moments [for] consultation with his attorneys [and] then taken to the County Jail.

[T]WO STORIES CONTRARY

[Miss] Schade testified at the trial [of th]e case that Stafford lured her [to a] cabin in Turnbull Canyon the [after]noon of March 23, last, and [there] forced her to submit to his [advan]ces. According to her version [of th]e affair, Stafford took her to [the] cabin under the pretext of go[ing] to his Puente office to transact business.

[St]afford's story was in direct con[tradi]ction to that told by Miss [Scha]de. The grain dealer assert[ed th]ey went to the cabin at Miss [Scha]de's suggestion, and he de[clare]d the girl did not resist his [love]making. He denied empha[ticall]y Miss Schade's statement [that] he had choked her into sub[missi]on, and testified that when [they] left the cabin she told him it [was] "going to be an expensive day" [for] him.

[T]RIAL LASTS TWO WEEKS

[The] case, which was on trial for [two] weeks, was prosecuted by Dep. [Dist.]-Attys. Simpson and Clark, [who] asked the jury to bring in a [verdict] carrying a penitentiary [...]

[Defe]nse Attorney W. J. Ford ar[gued] that the evidence failed to [estab]lish the State's charge and [asked] for an acquittal of his cli[ent].

[D]AM SITE SCENE [O]F HUGE TASK

(Continued from First Page)

... tunnel has been stopped, [w]ork is continuing in the deep ... geologists uncovered two ap[parent] fault zones, the one passing ... across the excavation for [the] west abutment and continuing a distance out into the stream ... where its course becomes un... but picking up again ap... up on the mountainside [on th]e east side of the river.

... the purpose of trying to de[termine] just where this probable ... lies in relation to the toe of [the] dam, two shafts and a connect[ing] tunnel are being driven in the [river] bed, connected with a tun... feet long and eighty-five feet ... the river. If the fault is ... this tunnel probably will in[tersect] it.

... second apparent fault lies ... of the first one in the west ... and crosses the first one ... bend. Some hard rock has [been] uncovered in this area, but it ... how far this rock ex[tends].

[Sev]eral short tunnels have been ... into the face of what ap[pears] to be sufficiently good rock [for th]e east abutment.

[Wh]at the geologists have done ... will do is to go into these shafts ... tunnels, study the rock forma[tions] and report their findings to ... engineers, expressing their opin[ions] as to rock movement and pos[sibilit]ies of further movements. The ... then determine and con... whether or not a dam of such ... dimensions and weight [can] be built under those conditions.

[E]XCAVATION WORK

[Alre]ady the excavation work has [ex]ceeded the contract estimate [of] ...,000 cubic yards.

[The] Board of Supervisors will be [gui]ded by the report of the addi[tion]al boards of engineers in de[ciding] whether or not a dam of any [kind] can be built at the site. Of ... if the State board decides ... the site is unsafe, the Super[visors] are prohibited from building [a dam] there.

[In] the meantime field parties un[der] the direction of the chief flood [contr]ol engineer are looking up and ... the east and west forks of [the] San Gabriel as well as below ... for other possible sites for ... dams, in the event that no ... is to be built at the forks. Al... about $3,000,000 has been ... in the work at the forks site, ... preliminary work.

[N]ew Trial Plea [o]f Doctor Fails [i]n Murder Case

[Moti]on for a new trial was de[nied] yesterday by Superior Judge ... in the case of Dr. George E. [Darr]ow, Azusa physician convicted ... 28, last, of second-degree [murder] in connection with the ... of Mrs. Jenny Rose Peterson. [Acc]ording to evidence adduced at Darrow's trial, Mrs. Peterson ... the physician's office fol... an asserted illegal operation. Darrow denied the State's ...

[Attor]neys for Dr. Darrow filed an [applica]tion for probation and hear[ing] was set for the 28th inst. [Under] the verdict, Dr. Darrow [faces] a penitentiary sentence of ... five years to life.

[IMP]ROVEMENT AUTHORIZED

[The] Board of Supervisors yester[day] notified Council they have au[thorized] an appropriation of $31,635 [for] the improvement of La ... avenue from Exposition Bou[levard to] the south city boundary.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

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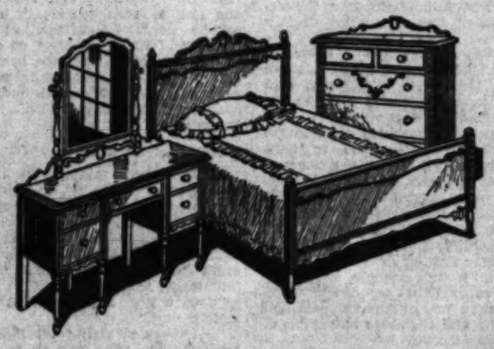
Three Handsome Pieces for the Bedroom

A Royal Christmas Gift!

Bed, Chest of Drawers and Seven-Drawer Vanity—As Sketched

$189.75

Already you are thinking, planning for Christmas! Here is a gift of three major pieces for the Bedroom—worthy to bear your Christmas Card. The massive pieces—the incomparable beauty of matched Butt Walnut veneer tops and fronts—the decorative base moulding—other ornamental touches that impress you when you see the pieces themselves—these are features impossible to present in any description. Very conservatively priced on Monday—and, remember, 25% down will hold any Gift for Christmas Delivery!



Two Shades of Green—Touched With Gilt

3 Pieces for Bedroom

Three adorable, decorative pieces that will make any room "sing" with youthful, lively color—used in such a pleasing way! Small pieces to match—priced separately. Monday—Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity—only $59.75. **$59.75**

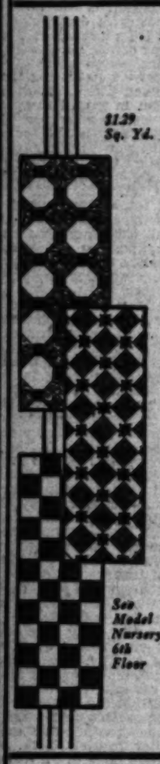
Innerspring Mattress

Containing the famous Nachman unit . . . covered with heavy sateen ticking. Comfort! **$18.75**

Simmons' Spring 99-Coil

Double-deck construction; 99 tempered steel coils; helical-tied top, stabilizer. Value! **$11.75**

—*The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor*



Linoleum for the Style-Conscious!

$1.29 Sq. Yd.

The home of the woman who knows shows the colorful beauty and the labor-saving qualities of linoleum.

The Broadway serves by offering special prices on excellent qualities of this modern floor covering. For instance—

Inlaid Linolem

$1.29 sq. yd.

Here is household weight linoleum, in the spot and stainproof quality—only $1.29, Monday! Colors will further any decorative plan of yours. Three designs illustrated. There are several others.

Felt Base

39c sq. yd.

Highly enameled surface with felt base; popular, colorful designs. Cover floors at slight cost! 2 patterns only.

See Model Nursery, 6th Floor

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor*

Decorate! Unpainted Wood Pole & Fixtures

Specially Priced!

Suitable for living-room—sunporch, den, living-room, breakfast-room! Just the finish to match your color scheme. Pole diameter, 1⅛ in., 8c ft.

Ends, pair .....65c Brackets, pair .28c
Rings, dozen 28c

"Karatol" Table Covers, 85c

White, 40x40-inch size, edges pinked. Muslin base, pyroxylin finish. Save on laundry bills. For Thanksgiving—or Christmas Gifts!

Tan Window Shades, 39c

Shades, 36-inch width and 4 and 5 ft. lengths; muslin base and water-color finish. "Seconds;" no holes to affect wearing quality.

—*The Broadway—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor*

Perfect Broadloom

Assortment Plain Shades

$5.95 sq. yd.

Such ideal backgrounds for modern or conservative color schemes as fawn, taupe, green and many other shades. Luxurious 9 and 12-foot width.

27-Inch Wool Velvet Carpet

Closely woven, rich pile carpet—floral and plain designs. Value! **$1.69**

—*The Broadway—Carpeting—Sixth Floor*

Karastan Rugs Rival the Art of the Orient

Interior decorators and Oriental experts agree that American Orientals of the better types are almost impossible to tell from genuine Orientals, as they lie on the floor. More and more are these marvelous rugs being chosen for mansions and small homes. The Broadway is proud to display Karastans, distinctive among American Orientals! In deep pile, in lustre, in beauty of colorings (subtle and bold)—the equal of the far-famed rugs of The Orient! Approximately 9x12, $195. **$195**

Whittall's American Orientals

Made of the finest worsted yarns obtainable, *with their gorgeous colorings guaranteed* by the manufacturer to The Broadway—these rugs add honor to the famous "M. J. Whittall" name. Such colors as rose-red, rose, gold, plums and blues, rose-red and gold—"stained-glass colorings," as some admirer has called them. You will be proud to have one in your home. Perhaps—for a Christmas Gift! 9x12, $157.50. **$157.50**

Gulistans, 9x12, $150

Another triumph in the art of rug-weaving, rivaling the beauty of rugs of the ancient East. Royally lovely colorings. On display Monday!

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor*

Venetian Mirrors

Ideal Christmas Gifts Exceptionally Priced

Artistically Bevelled and Etched

$4.95

Made of a fine grade of French plate glass in a number of handsome styles. Cheerful home-like rooms need lovely mirrors and the addition of one of these oblong or upright mirrors above table, console, or radio adds a very desirable touch of distinction. Size 14x26, priced at only $4.95.

Gifts of Intimate Charm

100 Rayon Flapper Dolls

$3.95

Cleverly dressed flapper dolls in rose, green, yellow, orchid and blue. The wigs are white, brown, auburn and black. Dresses artistically trimmed with ostrich feathers and metal lace.

300 Boudoir Pillows $1.00

Lace or organdy boudoir pillows in lovely pastel colors which bring charm to the rooms. Well filled . . . assorted shapes . . . Very decorative. A special feature at $1.00.

100 Vanity Lamps

Featured at
$1.95 *Complete*
$3.85 pair

Gleaming colored enamel standards with lovely lace-trimmed boudoir shades in soft pastel colors. Early selection is advised because of limited quantity . . . $1.95 complete with shade.

—*Lamps and Pillows—Seventh Floor*

Lustrous Rayon Damask Less!

in Colorings Sought for California Homes

$1.29 yd.

Mercerized cotton forms the background against which bright Rayon threads weave the design. Width—50 inches! In a substantial weight fabric that you would never dream of finding at $1.29 a yard! For distinctive effects, damask has no equal in this low price-range. Make up Christmas Gifts of Damask, now!

Aztec Gold Panels, Rich!

$1.98 & $2.29 ea.

If you could see the beauty of this heavy mesh net, called "gauze"—looking as if woven from hammered brass—not one of these would be here at noon, tomorrow! Two widths, 48 and 38 inches. Rayon fringe, set up on hem. Priced decidedly less than regular.

Ruffled Curtains

Sheer marquisette. Small self dots and woven dots in color. Ecru and white grounds. Dainty—valueful! **$1.79 pr.**

Printed Rayon, 36-inch

Charming designs, colors—low priced! Complete window treatment, needing no side draperies. Save doubly, Monday! **39c**

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

Framed Pictures

$1.25

Included in this group are charming French Prints, boudoir pictures, French Figures, Copies of Paintings by old masters, Spring Song, Avenue of Trees, Psyche, Angelus and many religious subjects framed in a surprisingly different way. Various sizes 13½x16½—11½x14½ and others at this low price . . . $1.25.

Framed Tapestries

$4.95

Only 100 of these lovely oblong tapestries in size 25x58. Especially suited for hanging over buffet or on large walls. Framed in brown-finished polychrome with fancy top. Venetian Scene, French Garden, the Music Lesson and others at this festive price . . . $4.95.

—*Pictures and Mirrors—Seventh Floor*

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of October, 1929.......[illegible]
Sunday only average for October, 1929.......[illegible]
Average every day gain over October, 1928.... [illegible]

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God; being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Romans iii:23-24.

LOTS OF TERRITORY
Said that President Hoover has indicated that he will not venture beyond the lines of the Western Hemisphere during his term of office. The Americas are big enough to hold him for a while.

SCENIC EFFECTS
A distinguished Parisian designer asserts most American women have long, slender and shapely legs and it is no wonder that they like to show them. He intimates that he himself has found them worth looking at. He doesn't see much chance for long skirts to come back.

SOURCES OF POWER
Said that a motor truck in the Army service recently pulled a load equaling thirty-eight tons on fuel that was represented by a handful of shavings. Anyhow, little blocks of wood or a ration of sawdust inspired the motive power and the cost was supposed to be trivial. But we will have to wait further until we can get the details of this plot to put the oil wells out of business.

WORLD WIRELESS
There are now 612 broadcasting stations in this country as against 609 for the rest of the world. That proves that the radio has a great grip on the nation. Wireless is working in sixty-nine different countries. The latest to join is Colombia, where the mountains and the weather combine to create conditions mighty tough for the broadcasters. But they are trying it, anyhow. Hail, Colombia!

OUT OF THE FOG
The new Senator from Kansas suggested to his neighbor from Arkansas, Senator Caraway, that the latter might at least speak so that the Kansan could understand him. Caraway spicily retorted that he didn't expect to live that long. So there it rests. It might be urged, however, that if the Arkansas statesman is not understandable to a rather bright Kansas neighbor he can't be of much service to the rest of us.

AT THE FOOT
Chicago papers offer pictures of the lady to prove that it was a Chicago woman who got the gold cup of the National Chiropodists for having the most perfect foot. Otherwise it would be impossible to associate that city with a Cinderella stunt like this. Additional interest is added by the circumstance that the winner is a married woman who has walked much. Yet we still feel that we would like to see the lady in active competition with a group of Hollywood extras. They can give anybody a hustle in any game.

OUR NAVAL NEEDS
The Secretary of the Navy says that due to our geographical position the United States is a maritime nation. It was so in the beginning. Therefore, there is imperative need in centering the attention of our citizens upon our expanding foreign commerce, its carriage and its protection. That is all there is to it. We do not have to think in terms of war. We do not crave a flock of battleships. We do not care to measure navies against the world. But we must consider our world trade and the ships we need for its movement and protection. That's about all. There is no fight talk in this.

IN THE BIG MONEY
Income tax summaries for the year 1927 are just made available. They show for one thing that the Sons of Midas are increasing their membership. There were at the close of that year 290 living Americans having incomes exceeding $1,000,000 a year. This was sixty-two above the roster for the previous year. This in itself would be an enormous gain. To assure an income of a million a man is expected to have at least $20,000,000, so it may be seen that our lovely land is heavily upholstered with dough. To make this plain it might be mentioned that at least eight of the plutocrats had incomes exceeding $5,000,000 a year. No newspaper reporter riding a bicycle was able to make the grade, however.

EDUCATION WEEK
American Education Week begins tomorrow and extends to Sunday, the 17th. Commencing with Armistice Day, faithful citizenship is to be stressed. On Tuesday, the home and school are coupled together; Wednesday, know your school, or visitors' day; Thursday, school opportunity, or helping the young to discover themselves; Friday, health day; Saturday, community interests, or the wise use of leisure; Sunday, ethical character.

Seven days are devoted to the glory of a great ideal. That people is the greatest that holds the child the highest in its thinking, its statescraft, its business and its ideals.

The old is sloughed off and the new taken on by youth. The race advances through the nimble feet of childhood. Few people progress after they acquire the heavy step of adulthood. The old go hard. Prejudices and customs blind and bind. Youth is plastic and adaptable.

This is the week when the public goes to the schools and the schools go to the public. It puts the "public" into the public schools and keeps it there. Fathers and mothers become intimate with the ideals, achievements and needs of this great American institution.

Education has its cash value. According to the Review of Reviews, the average life earnings of an elementary school graduate are $64,000; of a high school student receiving his diploma, $88,000; of a college cap and gown, $144,000.

Thirty million young people will attend school this year in the United States, says the research division of the National Education Association. Twenty-four million of these will be in the elementary departments; 5,000,000 in the high schools and more than 1,000,000 in colleges and universities. It took 256,104 buildings in 1926 to house the students.

In California we have fifty-three youngsters for each thousand in population in our high schools. The only State that surpasses us is Kansas, with fifty-seven. Iowa and Utah have each forty-nine. The lowest enrollments are in Georgia, thirteen; Mississippi, fourteen; South Carolina, fifteen.

In the neighborhood of a million teachers show the youth of America how to shoot. In 1880 we had 417,081 instructors; in 1900, 503,598; in 1910, 630,207; in 1920, 815,173; in 1926, 976,319.

Facts are shaping this age. The scientific method is pushing out the horizon in every direction. An educated citizenry is the most powerful defense against autocracy in government, industry and business. Misrule cannot stand the white light of Christian education.

The little white church, the little red schoolhouse and their evolved successors have given swift rise to our national greatness. They inspire and consolidate international as well as national ideals. They have given a quick conquest of a fierce and hostile frontier. They have flung open the doors of the republic to a new citizenry from across seas. They offer the highest place to womanhood. They make possible the creation and management of production on a large scale and raise the highest standard of living ever realized over a vast area. They have lifted the intellectual life to the highest level ever attained by a common people. They have produced steady improvement in self-government and the lofty art of living together. They have kept child life and home life from becoming sordid and have swung wide the gates of the future.

MUFFLING A CITY
Can there be such a thing as a city of silences? Over in Europe the good old town of Budapest, in Hungary, has been considered one of the noisiest of the world capitals. It kept all hours and had a flock of noises that were peculiarly its own. But things are to be different. A municipal commission has been named with power to put a muffler on the town. It will establish ordinances curtailing practically all the noises of a city and it is said to be the first serious attempt in this direction to be indulged by any European community.

Motor traffic is to be hushed to an approximation of peace. There are no gongs or bells on the street cars and the honking of horns is forbidden. Siren whistles are not suffered in factory or traffic. Taxi drivers must keep silent at their stands. They may beckon, but they dare not declaim. Newsboys may not cry their wares. Mussolini may have the croup, but all the newsies can do is to make signs or point at the headlines.

Even the citizens must keep the peace. They are not to talk in a loud and haughty manner in street cars or on busses. Conversation at night must be carried on in a subdued voice. Kissing must be silent and only approached in whispers. There is to be no playing of children on the streets and there must be no music, laughter or broadcasting at open windows. Parties are supposed to break up at 10 o'clock. Special permits for midnight may be obtained, but if anybody complains the affair will be promptly squelched by the police. Noisy birds, like peacocks and parrots, will not be permitted to disturb the peace of any neighborhood. An over-assertive dog will have his bark extracted or move off of the block. An actor or musician may not rehearse his lines or notes except in the hours of the gaudy day.

The nights are to be given to peace and rest and the milkman must put the pedal on his traffic. Even military bands must get special permits to play and must shut down their notes when passing a school, hospital or church. Most of the jazz performers will have to go out of business.

It is all very revolutionary, but it carries a strong appeal to the thousands who are weary of the clatter of a feverish world. Let us see what really happens, before we all move to Budapest.

THE STOCK MARKET
The group of Parisian journalists who were here some days ago have reached the eastern edge of the continent on their way back home. They spied upon the chief exhibit in the various cities as they passed through. In Hollywood they met Clara Bow. In Chicago they inspected the stockyards. To the last man they asserted that they liked the Hollywood number best. But it is natural for Frenchmen to be gallant.

The Lee Side o' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

IF AL JOLSON is a singing fool, lots of other people would like to be crazy in the same way.

"The Singing Fool" broke half a dozen motion-picture records. It was the first all-talkie shown in Germany and still is going strong over there. It is said to have grossed more than $2,000,000 in England, and a book written from the script is proving a best seller there. It is meeting success all over the world—and has been a great factor in making Jolson so rich that money no longer gives him any thrill.

"It used to make me breathless to walk past a store window, and look at a suit, and figure that I couldn't get it that week, or next week or the week after that, but by December 15, if I saved hard, I could make it mine," he said yesterday, with that touching look of sadness in his expressive eyes. "But now there's no kick in going in and saying, 'Give me six suits.' The only kick I can get now is out of playing the stock market."

Warning to Willful Parents

Al was born in Washington, the son of a Russian Jew named Yoelson, Al's real name being Asa Yoelson. The father was a cantor, or chanter of prayers, in the orthodox Jewish church, the fifth of his line to hold that post, and intended Al to be the sixth. Had Al been a good and obedient son, convinced that father knew best, he would have been chanting hymns in some synagogue now, and not only the world, but the father would have been poorer. But Asa preferred to peddle water, at a penny a glass, in the "nigger heaven" of a Washington theater, and became the best whistler of all the gallery gods, which was saying a good deal. He got so good that one day he whistled a song one of the troupers had just sung and the stage manager got an inspiration.

"Say, kid," he ordered, "you whistle that back from the gallery as soon as the song is over in the show tonight. We'll have the whole house whistling or singing that song."

And so Al started the fashion of whistling or singing from the audience.

Started at the Top

Jolson is said to have got his stage start in a production of "Children of the Ghetto" in New York. But his gallery whistling was before that, and at the time of the Spanish War, when he was somehow attached to a soldiers' training camp in Pennsylvania, he would go to a near-by mining town Saturday nights to sing or whistle or do some sort of sidewalk or cafe entertaining. "I really got my start," he says, "working alongside an Italian organ grinder—not for him, but against him. When the pennies were tossed to us I grabbed for my share, and felt entitled to them, as I thought I was putting on a better show than the other monkey."

Mr. Bones

It was with Dockstader's minstrels that Jolson made his first real hit and rose to the dignity of $75 a week. Then the Shuberts saw him and lifted him to stardom and he began having matrimonial instead of financial worries. "The Jazz Singer," founded on the story of his own life, and "The Singing Fool" later made him famous over the world as "the singer with a sob in his voice." But now Al is going back to the atmosphere of minstrelsy and there will be no sob stuff in his next picture, "Mr. Bones," in which he sings lyrics by Irving Berlin and supplies the hokum himself. "If this picture isn't really good I'll never make another," he declares, "for they've let me do everything my way and I've put myself into it."

Old Favorites in Show

A feature of this show will be the parade of a minstrel troupe through a small town, and it reminds one brightly of the days that were. "It ought to," Al says, "for every time business got bad Dockstader made us get out and pass every house. Parade! Why, man, I've kicked sparrow fodder through all the main streets between New York and Frisco!"

And Jolson is by no means the only one in that parade who swings into stride with the grand air of bygone days. When it became known that he was to make a minstrel-show talkie, old-time minstrels suddenly appeared, glad to work even as "extras" in such a show. Billy Link, a minstrel man who used to be good for $500 a week; Banks Winter, famous once as the author of "White Wings, They Never Grow Weary!" Stuart Barnes, once called the Beau Brummel of vaudeville; Frank Clark, Jack Ford and half a dozen others are in the parade. Some of them are pretty old men now. But how they do swing around the corner when the band begins to play! In this show Jolson has made room for every old buddy he could, and they have added interest to the show.

Skeptical of Affection

While we were talking to Al, between scenes on the set, two children ran to him and began hugging him. "I like you, Mr. Jolson," said one and the other chimed in: "Me, too." He took one on his knee and dropped an arm about the other. But after a few minutes he said:

"You better run back to your mother now."

"Oh, that's all right," the little boy assured him. "She told us to come over and talk to you."

Al looked up at us with a rueful smile. "That's the way it's been ever since I did a 'sonny boy' picture," he said. "The ambitious mothers are all sicking their kids on me. I can't be sure any more that they aren't coached when they tell me they like me. They know I'm crazy about kids. Funny, isn't it? Married three times and none of my own."

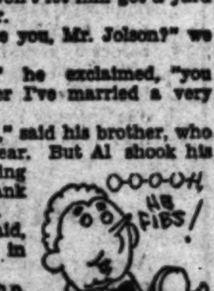
Has His Lesser Vanities

Though his father was born in St. Petersburg, Jolson hates cold weather. In winter he spends much of his time in Palm Springs, of which place he is very fond. Last year his present wife, Ruby Keeler, who is a devoted Catholic, complained that there were so many tourists in the little Catholic church in Palm Springs that the Indians, for whom it was originally built, could not find room. So Jolson offered a large donation toward a bigger church. He seems devoted to Ruby, though he humorously grumbles that she won't let him get a yard away from her.

"How old are you, Mr. Jolson?" we asked.

"Oh, man!" he exclaimed, "you must remember I've married a very young wife."

"He's just 35," said his brother, who was sitting near. But Al shook his head, after eyeing us, with a frank and candid air.



"No," he said, "I'll be 40 in March."

Who's Who, however, says Al was born in 1886. So we came away with the conviction that this wonderful natural-born actor and comedian can, on occasions, tell a whopper with as straight a face as anyone.

ROCKEFELLER APE FARM
Doubtless there are people who will scoff at the idea of the Rockefeller Foundation assigning $500,000 to the purpose of establishing an ape farm in Florida. "What are apes good for, anyway?" will be asked. "Why not raise silver foxes or skunks? Their furs are more valuable."

But it is not for furs that the ape farm is to be established. It is to provide means for a study of the anthropoid ape, the only kind that will be collected and bred on the farm. "Anthropoid" means man-like. The apes in that class are the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orang-utan and the gibbon. They are tailless monkeys. Scientists hold that there is a greater gap between them and tailed monkeys than there is between them and man, and that they present the ground plan of the human brain.

In connection with the ape farm there will be a laboratory and both will be under the direction of Prof. Robert Means Yerkes of Yale University, said to be the most eminent expert in ape psychology in the world.

In the Florida institution Prof. Yerkes and his associates will study every phase of ape structure, history and psychology, pursuing their investigations much further than Darwin ever went. They will try to discover what authentic links, if any, exist between the highest types of apes and man.

Fundamentalists may be expected to watch for the reports of these investigators with peculiar interest. If they find there is no scientific foundation for the theory that man descended from the monkey the anti-evolutionists will say, "I told you so," and rejoice with exceeding great joy. On the other hand, if confirmation of the theory is found one need not be surprised to hear them say, "It's all bunk."

Bryan, who used to live in Florida, would probably haunt the ape farm, were he alive, and he may haunt it, anyway. But it is improbable that he would accept the reports of the Rockefeller experts should they definitely ascertain that man is a creature of arboreal ancestry.

PICTURES BY WIRELESS
Maps or pictures made by an aviator flying in the heavens can be almost instantly transmitted to the bowels of a submarine lying on the bed of the ocean, according to but one of the claims made on behalf of an instrument invented by Capt. Otho Fulton of London. It is further declared that the device may be plugged in on any radio receiving set in the home so that pictures four by six inches in size may be readily intercepted. Or it may be attached to an ordinary telephone or telegraph instrument with like results.

It is set forth that the operator at the receiving end makes a sensitized film by merely dipping a piece of paper in a solution of colorless salt of iodine. When the electric current passes through the needle to the paper it is colored brown. As the recording cylinder with its paper film goes under the needle the surface is tinted in varying shades of brown, building up the image in accordance with the impulses of the transmitter. That is about all there is to it unless positive or negative prints are desired for further development.

JUST LET IT GO
An English writer admits that folks who are permitted to live as they please please to live naughtily. But he isn't doing anything about it.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION

SAN MARINO, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with great interest the series of articles in The Times on unionism and the open shop. Having shown that natural resources are not the main cause of the industrial growth of Los Angeles, you could greatly add to your prestige by a series of articles showing that American prosperity is primarily due to a greater degree of industrial freedom in America than in Europe and Asia. The idea is prevalent in Europe that our prosperity springs mainly from our possession of a greater abundance of natural resources than they possess. Analysis of statistics has indicated to me that this is not an adequate explanation of American prosperity. Whereas, only 6 per cent of our workers belong to unions, several times that percentage belong to similar organizations in Great Britain and other European nations. And where individual freedom is not curtailed by such organizations, others exist that effect the same disastrous result even more disastrously. The system of caste in India, for example, is really labor unionism sanctioned by custom and sanctified by religion. In that unhappy country everyone is born into a labor union from which there is practically no chance of escape. They call it caste. Study its nature and you will see that it is essentially a system devised to protect classes of workers from competition, and that it has led to such restrictions of output that all are on the verge of starvation. Only a few years ago 10,000,000 did starve during one of their periodic famines. When I am told that restriction of output, protection against competition from other workers and protection from the exactions of employers are things to be desired by all workers, I think of India, where these alleged desiderata have been enjoyed for centuries. India, by the way, has enormous natural resources. Its people are not lacking in intelligence, save in that part of it that leads more intelligent men to insist upon individual freedom from the tyranny of mass dictatorship.

In his work on sociology that great English philosopher, Herbert Spencer, shows that social evolution has been toward individual freedom. He makes it very clear that written laws are often much less restrictive of freedom than are unwritten laws, such as custom, and, alas, too often, religion enforcement. So we must not look merely to the written laws of nations when we are weighing their relative degrees of freedom, but we must pay particular attention to those unwritten rules of conduct that are commonly overlooked by investigators. Many a British committee has come to America during the past decade in search of the secret of our prosperity; and, so far as my reading has extended, they sailed home almost as ignorant as when they came. In not a single report have I read that the freedom of our workers to shift from one trade to another is one of the outstanding reasons for our prosperity. They talk of our "mass production" with labor-saving machinery, but say nothing about the freedom that most of our employers enjoy in introducing such machinery, and the freedom that all but about 6 per cent of our workers enjoy in turning out a big day's stint and in shifting from one trade to another.

When it took years to attain skill in a handicraft, workers were naturally most jealous of those who sought to increase competition by increasing the number of apprentices; so they often restricted apprenticeship to their own sons. But this machine age has changed all that—at least in America—for most machines can be well handled by any man after a few weeks' practice, as Ford remarks in his book. In America this has developed a Jack-of-all-trades nation. If overproduction causes stagnation in one trade, thousands of our workers shift to other trades where demand exceeds supply. Picture such a condition in India or even in England, if you can. The great hurdle that the rest of the world has yet to leap before prosperity comparable with ours will be theirs, is the hurdle of industrial slavery. In the very effort to escape becoming the serfs of their employers, they become serfs of their own unions, and castes. Now their real problem is to attain freedom again, but as yet fail to see that that is their problem. They blame the war; they blame their governments; they blame lack of natural resources; they even blame American prosperity; but they never blame their serfdom, their guilds, their unions and their castes.

H. P. GILLETTE,
President Gillette Publishing Company, Chicago.

UNNOTICED INVENTIONS
We become accustomed to thinking that the great advances the world has made in the last fifty years are almost wholly due to mechanical inventions and scientific progress. But we are wrong. Mechanical things help a lot, but the inventions and progress made in ordinary business are equally important. There have been just as great inventions in banking as in electricity; there has been as great an advance in merchandising as in electricity. It is always the flashy, striking things that catch the eye and get the glory. To our way of thinking it is just as important and valuable to find a new and better way of handling money or of merchandising carpets or of distributing books as it is to invent a loud-speaker or an airplane.—[American Boy-Youth's Companion.

Said to be the biggest hog in the country, the Ohio State Fair champion, Buster, measures seven and a half feet from snoot to tail and weighs more than half a ton. W. B. J.

BOSTON LIBRARY BANS MORE BOOKS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Boston is receiving some pretty hard digs from eastern critics because its free library has banned more erotic novels; and columnists and wise-cracking paragraphers are making sport of Hub morals as being too utterly pure for human nature's daily food.

But somehow I am of the belief that Boston is wholly right in this matter of excluding literary dirt from its shelves. What clinches my conviction is that in no previous period of rather a long life have I heard sex matters discussed with such amazing freedom in mixed company by young people who take this sort of talk as a matter of course, along with their cigarettes, while at no other period have I heard of so many marital mix-ups, triangles and evidences of sex aberration generally as in the last decade. And during this time there has been such an outpouring of pornographic fiction as never was produced in the world in any previous ten years.

What a man or woman reads he will retain in his inner consciousness, and, generally speaking, it will color his thought and his conversation. Abbe Dimnet has stressed this fact in his marrowy book, "The Art of Thinking," and it has been emphasized by many psychologists.

Now I detest prudery or mock-modesty as much as I detest pornography, but it seems to me that if ever we are to reach any high standard of decency in a general way—let us not say "respectability," for that word, along with "clean," has been pretty badly overworked by smug moralists whose teachings are full of transparent cant—we must discourage the productions of the Dreisers, the Arlens and all that widely read ilk.

A few years ago in a San Francisco club somebody introduced me to Theodore Dreiser. He held out his hand and made a jocose remark for the benefit of the assembled clubmen:

"Oh, I know this man—used to call on him when he was a magazine editor in New York. He turned down one of my best novels."

"Yes," I owned, "and I would do it again unless you should write a decent one, for a change. Why don't you do it?"

"I am doing it," he replied. And his next production was "An American Tragedy"!

The bearing of salacious romances upon the great social problem of marriage and divorce is in itself most important. I am convinced that this literature and that of the nasty-minded playwrights has strongly assisted in upsetting the moral equilibrium of many men and women.

Of course one must make some allowance for human failings of this sort and, to a certain extent, accept the dicta of wise philosophers such as Montaigne as well as that of Howells, who maintained that "man is imperfectly monogamous." But if the reading of this erotic literature causes men and women to lose respect for their plighted troth in a world that has been taught to recognize such a vow as solemn and binding, and if young people are permitted to peruse and ponder upon such filth, then I say the banning of lewd books is an act of the right sort and highly commendable.

Perhaps it is not too broadly philosophic to acquiesce in the theory of man being imperfectly monogamous, as there is much proof in support of it. Browning asks:

"How it is under our control
To love or not to love?"

And yet he was a man of high moral probity. But illicit love must be smothered, else this will become a world of free lovers following a period in which our divorce courts will be swamped. And nobody is encouraging these conditions quite so effectively as the erotic author, whose palpable object is personal gain. He knows what will sell and he writes it.

So while one may smile at such journalistic witticisms as "Let Boston cast the first bean," one remains unconvinced as to the fitness of their application to the filth-banning Hubs.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Furniture Making?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

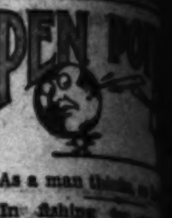
[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

William H. Altheuser, who made the furniture for his own home, is giving a free course in furniture making at the Sentous Evening High School, 1205 West Pico Boulevard, in room 108, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction in this class is free to grown people of all ages, the only expense being the wood, which each student must furnish for the articles which he wishes to make.

The course includes lathe working or turning, by which lamps and similar articles are produced in a minimum length of time; also elementary wood carving and inlay. Then there are repairing for furniture, both plain pieces and rare antiques; finishing and refinishing, designing of furniture and unique toys, and the reading of plans and execution of them.

Those desiring to make woodcraft articles for Christmas presents should enter the class at once, as perfect work cannot be hurried through, and individual attention can be best given when teacher and student are not working under pressure.

More than 100 memorial trees commemorating heroes of the war are growing in Central Park in New York. W. B. J.



As a man thinks...

NEW FU
The Style-Le
For Women
Vogue would name these models, for they possess touches of handwork whi... They have "chic," but the distinction.
$1
A complete h...
$5 to $27.50.
Hat Shop on the...

Women's "
Bloomers

Choose Christm
25% Depos
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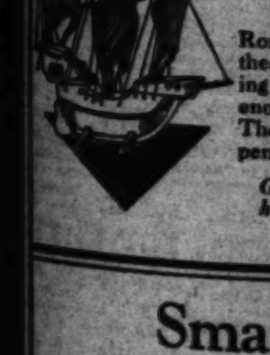

Romance... these gal... ing back... enough... These ar... pensive...
Gifts f... here

Smart
Fern Fo
Featured Tom
Interesting

Women who are lovers o... wear will appreciate the v... this unique assortment.
Fern Fine Footwear in m... patterns at $10.50 are feat... . . . a buckle one-strap fe... toe and graceful Spanish h...

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
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NEW FUR FELTS

The Style-Leader of Now
For Women of Prestige.

Vogue would name these "Charm School" hat-models, for they possess all the little intricate touches of handwork which make for refinement. They have "chic," but they have more—they have distinction.

$10

A complete hat-range from $5 to $27.50. Priced in the Hat Shop on the Fourth Floor.

—Hat Shop—Fourth Floor

Women's "Marvelray" Bloomers & Panties

Very Special! **59c**

Fine rayon garments from a famous manufacturer whose name stands for quality. Firmly textured and of desirable weight. Mostly pastel shades. Tailored styles.

A great special purchase bringing values that are most outstanding. Such a price suggests buying several . . . some for self and others for gifts.

Panties in size 34-38
Bloomers in size 36-40

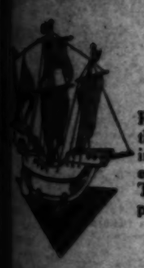
—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Choose Christmas Gifts Now!

25% Deposit will hold merchandise for Christmas delivery. You need make no further payment until you receive the merchandise.

Famous "Santa Maria" Ship Models

Special in the New Gift Shop



$1.95

Romance seems to envelope these gallant wooden ships, harking back to days of old. Reason enough for their popularity. These are imports, copies of expensive models.

Gifts from all the world are here at inviting prices!

—New Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Smart New Fern Footwear

Featured Tomorrow at an Interesting Price—

$10.50

Smart Ties
Tongue Pumps
Clever Straps
Step-In Styles

Brown, Blue, Black and Other Color Tones

Women who are lovers of the beautiful in footwear will appreciate the value and smart style in this unique assortment.

Fern Fine Footwear in many new and delightful versions at $10.50 are featured. Pictured is one . . . a buckle one-strap featuring the new longer vamp and graceful Spanish heel.

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Dress Values! One Featured Price!

Models Adaptable—Utterly Modish

Notice the curved and shirred girdle on this $25 dress.

The shirring and tied drape at the hip are noteworthy in this dress, $25.

YOUNG Miss or Matron may choose her frocks for wear on any occasion and for any hour in the day, from this group of dresses . . . at Twenty-Five Dollars. The greatest pains have been taken to assemble personality and type dresses, and the result is . . . Variety, Style, Quality and Reasonable Price . . . four good reasons why no woman should neglect this opportunity.

$25

In the Women's Shop
Princess Silhouettes Adapted.
Crepes and Chiffons for Afternoon.
The New Lengths and Hemlines.

In the Misses' Shop
Lovely "Fishnet" Semi-Formals.
Frocks with "Lingerie" Motifs.
Gown-trims of Drapery Only.

In the Sports Shop
Three-piece Tweed-Knit Suits.
Tunic Frocks with Russian Trend.
Tweed or Covert Ensembles.

High Shades . . . Dark Shades
Pastel Shades and Black

Misses' Shop Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Shop Sizes 34 to 44
Sports Shop Sizes 14 to 42

—Misses', Women's, and Sports Shops—On the Fourth Floor

Bring Your Christmas Problems to The Broadway's

Gift Secretary

Whether your problem is the choice of a gift for some particular friend; for one's entire family, or for the members of a business organization, the Gift Secretary will offer a happy solution.
The services and experience of the Gift Secretary are yours without charge.

—Mezzanine

Nemo Flex Combination

Second week of Demonstration by Miss Voge, Nemo Stylist

The new princess silhouette in the feminine mode with graceful line is presented in this new smart line garment! Created of all swami for the tall figure, without belt—boned front and back . . . fits snugly at waist . . . smooth firm line over hips and back. Priced at $12.50.

—Corsets—Third Floor

Sale! Exquisite Gift Lingerie

New Cleverly Designed Models In the Feminine Mode!

Crepe de Chine Gown Coat to match . . . $2.95 each!

Smart Model Gown, $4.95

Gowns With Coats to Match! Dancettes!

$2.95 each

Chemise! Slips! Shorts!

Charming intimate gifts that will appeal to every woman! Fashioned of quality Crepe de chine in delicate pastel shades. New smart styles! In the group are both lacy and tailored models. Chemise in fancy all-over lace and lustrous satin. Exquisite gowns with coats to match—priced at $2.95 each. Regular sizes. Purchased for Christmas gifts and priced tremendously low at $2.95.

Gift Gowns in Lovely New Feminine Models

Created of heavy quality crepe de chine in soft pastel shades . . Beautifully made . . cut full. Smart new styles in both lacy and tailored models. Elaborate gowns of all-over lace in delicate colors. Regular sizes. Christmas gifts that will be greatly appreciated. Very special $4.95.

$4.95

—Lingerie—Third Floor

Padded Satin Robe, $7.85

Brocaded Negligee, $7.85

Quilted Robes, Silk Negligees

Gifts That Will Be Greatly Treasured!

Luxurious quilted robes! Beautifully made, generously cut, light weight yet warm and comfy. Black and pastel shades . . small, medium, large. Stunning brocaded crepe de chine negligees . . richly embroidered in contrasting colors . . trimmed in harmonizing colored bands . . charming pastel shades . . regular sizes . . Ideal Christmas gifts, $7.85.

$7.85

Special Value!

—Negligees—Third Floor

Monday! Men's Furnishings---Featured

A Special Selling of 900 Outing Flannel Pajamas

$1.95

Amoskeag Outing Flannel Pajamas in assorted colored stripe patterns . . . V-neck style, slip-over style, long point collar style and military collar styles. A fine medium weight quality . . . serviceable . . . amply cut for comfort and neatly tailored. Colder nights suggest buying a winter's supply at this low price . . . $1.95. Sizes A, B, C and D.

1200 Hand-Made Ties In Rich New Colorings

Exceptional Values!

We have just received a beautiful assortment of new Fall and Winter patterns and colors . . . all-over patterns and clever stripes . . . ties of a richness and quality rarely found at $1.65—3 Ties—$4.75. Thrifty buyers will choose Christmas Ties now!

$1.65

Broadcloth and Madras Shirts—Some With Collars

In a Noteworthy Selling

Finer Broadcloth Shirts in neckband with collar to match styles or collar attached styles. Handsome novelty patterns in Woven Madras Shirts in a beautiful selection of colors and patterns. High-grade fabrics . . . fine needlework. Sizes 14 to 17.

$2.50

Wool Mixed U'Suits

Long sleeve, ankle length union suits or short sleeve ones of wool mixed with rayon stripe in an ideal weight for California winters. Extra fine quality. Size 36 to 46.

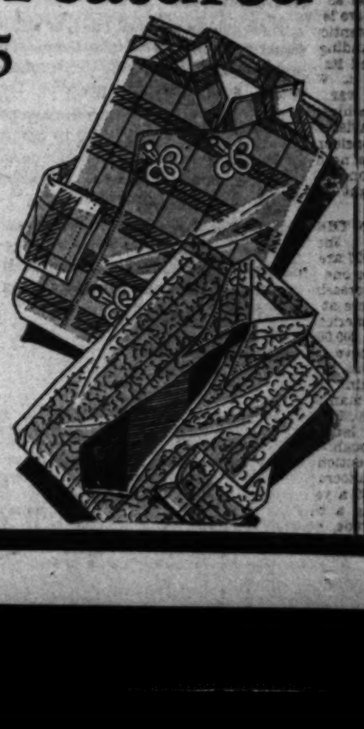
$1.95

Suedette Lumberjacks

For the man who likes to be outdoors, the golfer and the outdoor worker, here is important news. Strong hard-wearing fabric . . . serviceable brown shade . . . sizes 36 to 44, lay-down collar . . . snug fitting waist and band.

$3.95

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM ON NATIONAL HOOK-UP

Wendell Hall Gives 'Going to War,' Musical Dramatization of Old Memories, Over KHJ

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

When Wendell Hall was rushed to the front as a first-class private at the time the armistice closed down over the battlegrounds like a curtain before a stage he little thought that eleven years later his experience would become the basis of a commemorative radio program blanketing his homeland.

Tonight at 6 o'clock over KHJ, the Don Lee station, the "Red-headed Music Maker," will be heard in person from station WABC in the dramatization of "Going to War" in honor of Armistice Day.

His faithful "uke" still is tucked under his arm and he will radiate the same spirit that cheered the wounded soldiers in French and American hospitals.

Many a young man got no further than the United States training camps, some not even that far, when the curtain was drawn, but Hall crossed the Atlantic and spent many weeks at Brest. He always had about him a picturesque crowd of characters taking things as they came, ready to chime in on a quartet or frame a party in a French cafe.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

The program will be in three parts, "Yesterdays," a medley of oldtimers, Hall's first song hits; "Going to War" with Hall and the A. E. F. Quartet and with Sergt. O'Brien and other war-time characters played by well-known actors, and "Today," presenting joyful hits of the day and concluding with "Red Hot Medley."

The program should be colorful and represent the true spirit of Armistice Day happiness, rather than the sadness which still lurks in hearts that never can quite heal. The Gold Star Mother listening in will try so hard to smile, though the tears will come, but she may say, "It was all for the best."

JOY GAINS ON WOE

Radio all over the world today and tomorrow is opening the treasure chests of memory, packed with love and bitterness, hope and despair and joy that the end came just as it did, sudden and sure, the dawn of a world peace. Each year the bitterness and despair are laid away a little deeper in the chest and when they are no longer to be found there the world will be safe for democracy.

Millions of uniforms will be taken from closets today to be brushed up and made spick and span for tomorrow and beneath each of them should be found on Armistice Day that universal uniform of brotherly love, simple and unadorned, moth-proof and indestructible.

I remember a young man in Detroit, where I was stationed when the Armistice was signed. The word was received about 11 p.m. The city went wild with excitement and joy. At midnight the streets were packed with people, apparently only invalids were still in bed.

My friend was in front of the Statler Hotel. "What are you so glum about?" I asked him.

"Glum? Who wouldn't be? Why if that Armistice had been postponed twenty-four hours longer I would have been a captain and on my way overseas, he answered.

"But do you realize what the cost of that uniform would have been?" I asked.

FIRST COST ONLY

"I have already bought it and the outfit set me back 165 bucks. My commission will be canceled and I will have to give away the stuff to a second-hand dealer."

"No friend, had it been as you wish, that uniform would have cost the lives of thousands of men, thrown sorrow instead of rejoicing into hundreds of thousands of homes and there are 5000 other men who have bought uniforms which they will never wear."

"I never thought of that," he muttered and then his face broke into a smile and he shouted, "Let's go, the war is over."

RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS

Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Priced as low as $15.95

—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits. Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.

196 PAGE FREE CATALOG

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YES!

YOU HEAR NO HUM with

ARCTURUS

BLUE A.C. LONG LIFE

RADIO TUBES

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB KPSN 950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Studio, 9; with KFRC, 10.
KMTR—Orchestra and Frolic.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—S. F. orchestra at 2:30; Anglo-Persians orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News reel to 3:30; records; Art Fadden, 3:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Studio; band at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—Studio; N. Y. at 5:15.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5; Kahn's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York, 6:15; Pasternack's Orchestra; N. Y. program.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Music Makers recalling war experiences from WABC.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. program.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles; Jesse Crawford, organist from WABC at 7:30.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Borowsky's Royal Russians.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater premiere.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Misha Gegna Trio.
KFI—Organ recital.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Luboviski Trio to 10:30.
KTM—Concert.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Quartet and organ to 12.

OIL PRODUCER SEIZED AFTER POLE WRECKING

After wrecking a telephone pole and a street-light standard early yesterday, Henry O. Jones, 42 years of age, an oil producer living at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was arrested on a charge of drunk driving. Policemen Malinowski and Marienthal of the Georgia-street division, reported that Jones's automobile knocked down a telephone pole at Eighth street and Garland avenue, and then backed into a metallic street-light pole, snapping it off. Police reported that Jones fought vigorously when taken to the police station, where Dr. Smith of Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, certified him as being intoxicated.

Rites Conducted for Mrs. Kelly

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lilian Ethel Marks Kelly, native of California and the wife of Rev. John Frank Kelly, pastor of the Chinese First Presbyterian Church, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kelly was born sixty years ago in Cambria, Cal. She was in missionary work with her husband on Hainan Island, China, for sixteen years. They returned to this country in 1917. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Marks Kelly, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ed aviators in Washington show that a man who can't see where he is going flies in a circle—like a lost man in a desert.

There must be some curious kink in a human brain that does not clutter up the brain cells of animals. I doubt if this circling instinct was present in primitive man.

Apaches tell me that the reason a white man gets lost and an Indian seldom does is lack of training in childhood. At the age of 10, an Apache boy is taught to guide himself by landmarks. He does this in a different way from white people. He first looks at the landmark from a distance; advances a quarter of mile nearer and studies it again; then another look after another quarter-mile. After passing it he turns back and studies it again every quarter-mile.

RAMSAY MacDONALD

The sad part is that Ramsay MacDonald went home to a domestic political battle that may unhorse him from power and undo all the good his American visit has done.

That is the handicap of international relationships. If trained diplomats are sent to the council table they are always too far from the wishes and hearts of their people to carry real conviction; if you send political leaders they always have foes waiting to put the reverse English on everything they do.

THE RULE OF THREE

If there is anything in the old stage superstition of disasters traveling in companies of three, then we can draw a long breath. We have had our third big fire—all in one week and all touching the actor profession—the film laboratory, the Pilgrimage Play Theater and the houses of the actor colony at Malibu.

TOO MUCH FOR JURIES

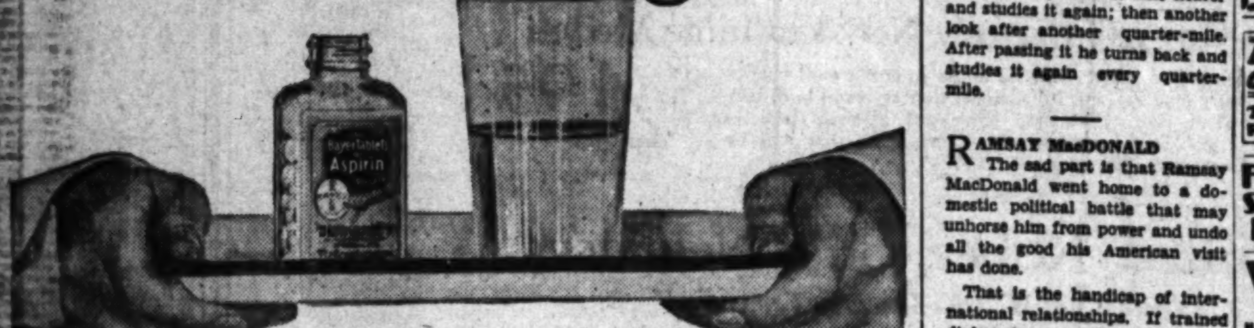
The return of Kelley for his reduced sentence for the killing of Mrs. Mellus shows the absurdity of leaving the fixing of degrees of crime to juries. A jury is capable of deciding guilt or innocence; but the technical degree is a matter for trained legal minds.

One of the reforms accomplished by Mussolini in Italy was the substitution of three judges on the bench for juries. The modern jury system has slid a long way from the original theory of trial by jury.

BUNK

Some good potential scenario writers are among the bunko steerers who took a sucker in tow at Santa Monica. The ingenuity and the understanding of human motives that go into some of these sucker schemes are evidences of a prodigal imagination.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

FOUR PUBLIC WORKS JOBS AWARDED

Contracts for Week on Improvement Work Will Cost $209,544

The Board of Public Works awarded four contracts on improvement projects during the past week and four ordinances of intention on similar projects were submitted to Council, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Shaw.

The contracts were awarded for a total of $209,544.51. They are the paving and improvement of the Kittridge-street and Lemp-avenue district, $127,705.72; the paving and improving of the Mansfield-avenue and First-street district, $67,464.71; the paving of Bandera street from Ninety-second to Ninety-seventh street, $12,041.44, and the paving of an alley, $2332.51.

The ordinances of intention include the sewering of the Vermont-avenue and One Hundred Sixty-fifth-street district, paving of the streets in the Barrington-avenue and Rochester-avenue improvement district, paving of the San Fernando, Mission Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Boulevard district, and the oiling of an alley.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET

Admiral Robley D. Evans Post and Women's Relief Corps will meet in Patriotic Hall morning and afternoon, Tuesday. Inspection will be held at lunch.

LINKS RUM DEALER JAILED

In spite of a plea for leniency by President Griffith of the Park Board, who told the court that the board would impose additional punishment, Municipal Judge Lahey yesterday imposed the maximum sentence of $500 fine or fifty days in jail on Walter Kretzschmer, employee of the board, when he pleaded guilty to possession of liquor.

Kretzschmer, foreman at Griffith Park, was arrested October 21, last, by Police Officers Graham, Glass and Rogers of the vice squad, following complaints that he had furnished liquor to caddies at the Griffith Park municipal golf club. The officers reported finding a quart of cognac and ten gallons of wine in his ice box at 2 Griffith Road, Griffith Park, and 120 gallons of wine in a shed in rear.

Kretzschmer, who was to appear for trial on the 13th inst., appeared in court yesterday and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty. Bailiff Denny Moore took him to jail when he was unable to pay his fine.

PLANT QUARANTINE CLASSES ANNOUNCED

A night class for horticultural inspectors, prospective horticultural inspectors and anyone else interested in the study of horticultural quarantine problems and insect life histories and control, including Mediterranean fruit fly studies, will start Tuesday evening in Chaffey Union High School at 7 o'clock.

MAGRUDER TO SPEAK AT HARVARD MEETING

Admiral Thomas P. Magruder of the Pacific Base Fleet will speak at the luncheon of the Harvard Club of Southern California at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the University Club. His subject is to be "A Navy in Relation to Peace." Harvard men who graduated between 1905 and 1914 are to be featured at the luncheon.

Warning Issued for Merchants

Merchants in the Central Business District should beware of bogus solicitors for decorating funds in connection with the Downtown Christmas Festival, Eugene C. Mitchell, secretary of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, announced yesterday.

The Christmas Festival Committee is interested only in the decorating of the streets and not in the individual store decorations, either inside the store or outside, Mitchell said.

GRADE FUND PROVIDED

An appropriation of $44,845 has been made by the Board of Supervisors toward the cost of the Myra avenue-Sunset Boulevard grade separation, the board yesterday informed the Council.

"INDIAN SOUTH[WEST]" WILL BE D[ISCUSSED]

Dr. Etienne B. Renaud [illegible] of anthropology of [the University] of Denver, will speak on "[In]dian Southwest," at [illegible] at a meeting of [illegible] Society of the [illegible] stitute in Moore Hall [illegible] Southern California [illegible] with nomads, [illegible] log, ceramics, food, [illegible] physical types.

FRENCH FIVE WEEK COURSE

Do you wish to learn French in the shortest possible time? [illegible] travel and [illegible] by the French [illegible] it in our school

Conversational [illegible] beginning with FREE [illegible] on TUESDAY, [illegible] at 11 A.M., and [illegible]

Everybody welcome [illegible]

Do not miss this opportunity [illegible] in a real French [illegible] trained masters. [illegible] free lessons [illegible]

INSTITUT FRANCE [illegible]

724 S. Park[view] [illegible]

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway — telephone MAdison 2345 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 621 South Spring Street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Commercial Schools

Woodbury COLLEGE — FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS — Superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years; also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 months. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 8491 Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

Sawyer School of Business — Train Now for the position you want in business. Hundreds have won rapid advancement thru "Sawyer Business Training." They got their start by action. All commercial subjects. Day and night classes. *Ask for "FACTS."* *805 S. Flower Street* *Phone TRinity 3876*

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY — TAUGHT BY C.P.A.'s — Subjects: Elem. Accounting, Adv. Accounting, Auditing, Cost Accounting, Public Accounting, Income Tax, Financial Analysis, C.P.A. Coaching — CLASSES Both Day and Night — TU. 2580 UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST 747 S. Hill St.

HARVARD SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS — 30th year. Opens September 17th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster. 1601 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PAY ONLY $67.50 FOR $350.00 LIFE SCHOLARSHIP, entire balance by part-time office work. 2711 W. 6th St. Fitzroy 1122 MACKAY COLLEGES 612 So. Figueroa St. TRinity 0417

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING — PROFESSIONAL and SPECIAL courses covering every branch of costume designing. Individual instruction. Day or evening. Call, write or phone for catalogue. 3275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9916.

WOLFE 724 S. Flower Street — DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING. French Draping, Fashion Illustration, Pattern Making, Parisian Model-Making, Stage and Cinema Wardrobe. Individual Instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

15th YEAR — Train for accounting executive position by evening classes or home study under leading certified public accountants on faculty. Course ranks with best in U.S.A. Write or call for information. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 437 SO. HILL ST. TU. 7815.

NEFF COLLEGE OF COSTUME DESIGNING AND MAKING — Learn the Highly Salaried Profession of Designing and Gown Building. WORK and EARN while you LEARN, gaining necessary experience. Our Instructors Are Celebrated and Leaders in the Fashion World. POSITIONS WAITING Upon Completion of Three Months' Course. 910-11 New Orpheum Bldg., 846 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1956.

$300. LIFE SCHOLARSHIP YOU PAY ONLY $37.50 — For a limited time only—INVESTIGATE — EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2580.

Business Administration & Accounting — Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. Day and evening. Visit our ten story university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3175. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

MACURDA-DRISCO SCHOOLS, Inc. — Grade and High Schools, Junior College, Tutoring, Civil Service, Night School. 1609 WEST NINTH STREET DUnkirk 1416.

Military Schools

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PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — CULVER CITY — Enrollment Completed. Applications being taken for waiting list. Accredited Elementary and High School. Fireproof buildings. Open the year round. Phone EM. 5822.

Enroll Your Boy With The ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — FALL TERM NOW OPEN — For information write or phone Col. Cannon M. Smith, Pres. 1970 Fremont Avenue Phone ELiot 2830 South Pasadena, California

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years — Offering this year Stanford Mentality tests. Model Aeroplane Building. Swimming, Tennis, Golf, etc. Excellent location. Apply Major Seymour, Commandant, Cor. 6th & Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Ph. 312-25.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — Annapolis with a lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. "The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Christian influence. The largest private school west of Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry) Pacific Beach, California.

Military Schools

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — [illegible] Address MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS, 1250 S. COCHRAN AVENUE, OR PHONE WHitney [illegible]

California Military Academy — For Boys 6 to 14 Years—Grammar Grades and Junior High. 24th year. We teach boys how to study. [illegible] N. William Brick, M. A. Principal. [illegible] EMpire 6875.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL 26TH YEAR — 637 WILCOX AVENUE. [illegible]

Non-Military Schools

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BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School that stresses [illegible]" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military. [illegible] For boys (from 6 to 16) [illegible] educational progress and physical [illegible] at heart. Catalogue on request. [illegible] (Tel. DU. 1455.) Los Angeles, California.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL — (ST. CATHERINE'S [illegible]) [illegible] Boarding and Day School [illegible] First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate [illegible] Term Now Open—MISS THOMAS, Principal. WE. [illegible]

THE GORDON SCHOOL — Mme. Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal. Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, [illegible] 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. [illegible]

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL — Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals — In the Foothills near Glendora — Los Angeles Office: Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 937 S. Catalina. [illegible]

MISS FULLMER'S SCHOOL — CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH [illegible] French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all [illegible] service. Open Sept. 25th. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING [illegible] entrance requirements. Open Sept. 16th. 637 S. St. Andrews Pl. [illegible]

TERM NOW OPEN — ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS — Primary, Intermediate, Junior and Senior High School. Cultural [illegible] Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Outdoor Classes. [illegible] Gramercy Place at Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. MARTHA C. WEAVER, [illegible]

ORTON — Boarding and Day School for [Girls] All Grades, High School, [illegible] Courses. 333 So. [illegible] WAshington [illegible] Pasadena. Tel. Ter. [illegible]

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena. The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls [illegible] grammar and high school grades. [illegible] 1818 WILSON AVE.—SO. of H. DRIVE.

Hylward School for Girls — 2368 MERIDIAN STREET. Elementary intermediate and high school grades. School home [illegible] limited. Our aim is to train a few well. For information phone [illegible]

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Boys and Girls Schools

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THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH — A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed by any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special [illegible] six years. Individual tuition. Los Angeles references given. G. KELSON YOUNG, Principal, 2309 SOUTH HOOVER [illegible]

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded [Children] — 375 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational [illegible] than thirty pupils analyzed by the State Examiner [illegible] by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public [illegible] Phone Terr. 9575. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL — 7364 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9837 [illegible]

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES [illegible] arts. 34 classes daily [illegible] beginning and advanced students. [illegible] to write or phone for catalogue [illegible] County's professional art school. [illegible] WILSHIRE BLVD. [illegible]

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — FALL SCHOOL NOW IN SESSION — Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all branches of [illegible] 2606 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES

ART GUILD ACADEMY — Professional training in COMMERCIAL ART—[illegible] Courses in DECORATIVE DESIGN—TAPESTRY [illegible] 3606 W. 6th Street (Opposite Elks Temple) [illegible]

[SU]NDAY MORNING.

[L]OYOLA CAMPUS [C]ONTRACT LET

[Lan]dscaping to Cost from $25,000 to $250,000

[Key]note of Scheme Will be Sunken Gardens

[Fi]nancing Plan Permits Friends to Aid

[An]nouncement was made yesterday by Father Sullivan for the [building] committee of Loyola University at Palisades Del Rey that [a] contract has been let for the [lands]caping of the 100 acres of uni[versit]y property, under what he con[siders] the most unique plan ever [devis]ed for the financing of a proj[ect] of this kind.

[The] contract which was given to [D.] Chenoweth of Beverly Hills, [is fo]r a period of ten years, and [calls] for a minimum expendi[ture] of $2500. Through Mr. Chen[owet]h, who is manager of the Bev[erly] Hills Nursery at Wilshire and [Santa] Monica boulevards, Father [Sulliv]an has made arrangements for [a spe]cial 10 per cent discount to be [credi]ted to what will be known as [the] Loyola University Landscape [Fund]. This discount will be granted [to a]ll to the fund and may be [creat]ed by friends of the university [who] buy nursery stock, trees, shrubs, [plant]s, etc., from the Beverly Hills [Nurs]ery.

TO RIVAL VERSAILLES

[F]ather Sullivan and Mr. Chenoweth are trustees for the fund and [will] have sole authority to disburse [for] the landscaping work prog[ress]. In discussing this plan, Mr. [Chen]oweth particularly emphasized [that] he claims no honor for the [idea] in creating the discount to [the] fund, but that it offers an op[portu]nity for the public and friends [of the] university to take part in a [work] of constructive accomplish[ment] for Southern California.

"[We] would like also to call atten[tion to] the fact," he said, "that [the $2]500 minimum figure is set [only] as a guarantee. In my [opinion] at least $250,000 will be [raise]d and spent under this plan [by] when we have finished the gar[dens] of Loyola University should [rival] those of Versailles or the [illegible]

[Joh]n H. Pinker, said to be one [of the] best practical landscape en[gineers] in Southern California, and [illegible] Morris, landscape artist, have [been] obtained by Mr. Chenoweth to [take] charge of the planning and [execu]tion of the work, which will [be sub]mitted to Father Loyola and [Chen]oweth for final approval.

CALIFORNIA TYPE

[The] general scheme of the land[scapi]ng will be a composite of [the] Spanish and mission char[acte]ristics. Or, in other words, the [best] of these three types best [suited] to the California climatic [illegible] and general atmosphere will [be co]mbined to form a new ideal [lan]dscape treatment which may [have] the distinction of being called [appro]priately, Californian, ac[cording] to Mr. Chenoweth. The [keyno]te of the plan will be an Ital[ian] sunken garden in the first unit [of the] work, which will be started [soon] in front of the adminis[tration] building.

"[Alt]hough it will be a matter of [many] years before the gardens are [comp]leted, the chief consideration, [Father] Sullivan said, is not to make [imm]ediate and spectacular show[ing] but to so plan that when the [growt]h has matured it will be ab[solute]ly right in its effects and [propor]tions and will have devel[oped] into a beauty spot that will [be an] everlasting credit to the [campus] [la]nd.

STREET WORK ASKED

[A pe]tition for the improvement [of Ch]ester Lane and other streets [in] West Adams Boulevard was [filed] yesterday by Council and [referre]d to the City Engineer and [the P]ublic Works Committee.

CALIFORNIA C[HILDREN] Scores 100% in Health Te[sts]

NATURE controls all the fu[nctions] of our digestive organs sa[ve one]. We control that; and a lot of [trouble] it causes.

Children suffer when they [don't] observe regular bowel habits. [The breath] becomes fetid; tongue coated [; eyes] dull. A host of ailments; bilio[usness], feverishness, lack of appetite [follow], if we neglect this warning [of the] child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig [Syrup] never fails to help by the p[rompt] opening of clogged intestines. [The] first spoonful does that; and r[elieves] the common symptoms of c[onsti]pation. Successive doses help [tone] and strengthen weak stomach[s].

CALIFOR[NIA] FIG SYR[UP]

THE RICH, FRUITY LA[XATIVE] AND TONIC FOR CHI[LDREN]

LOYOLA CAMPUS CONTRACT LET

Landscaping to Cost from $85,000 to $250,000

Elements of Scheme Will be Southern Gardens

Financing Plan Permits Friends to Aid

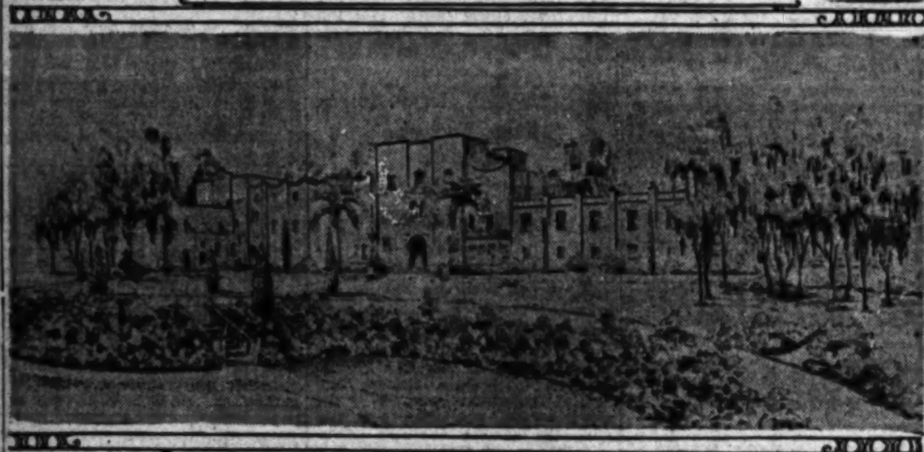
Announcement was made yesterday by Father Sullivan for the building committee of Loyola University at Palisades Del Rey that the contract has been let for the landscaping of the 100 acres of university property, under what he considers the most unique plan ever devised for the financing of a project of this kind. [...]

TO RIVAL VERSAILLES [...]

CALIFORNIA TYPE [...]

STREET WORK ASKED [...]

College Grounds to Be Southland Beauty Spot



Will Rival Versailles

Sketch of Loyola landscaping for which contract has been let to be completed within ten years at minimum cost of $25,000.

STATE BAR'S HEAD HERE FOR PARLEY

Beardsley Meets Groups Investigating Unethical Practices of Attorneys

Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, newly elected president of the California State Bar, paid his first official visit to Los Angeles yesterday and conferred here with two committees on bar activities. He returned to his home last night.

President Beardsley met the committee recently named to investigate the asserted unethical activities of attorneys engaged in what is termed "ambulance chasing." His second conference was with the committee whose task it is to investigate the practices of certain attorneys who co-operate with trust companies and others in drawing up wills and other documents in anticipation of highly remunerative legal work later on.

Both activities are matters discussed by the board of governors of the State bar at their Los Angeles meeting in September. The question of the actions of attorneys working with trust companies was placed before the board by Oscar J. Seiler, president of the Long Beach Bar Association. This committee, headed by Joseph W. Morin, president of the Pasadena Bar Association, is composed of Mr. Seiler, Eugene Overton, James G. Scarborough, Jr., and Leo S. Chandler.

The committee on "ambulance chasing" consists of Dana R. Weller, chairman; Henry T. Bodkin, Jefferson P. Chandler, Julius V. Patrosso and B. J. Bradner.

Couple Married for Sixty Years

Residents of the Hollenbeck Home will have an added reason for celebration on Armistice Day for it also will be the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindenberger, who have lived there for the last three years.

Mrs. Lindenberger, who was Marian Campbell of Kentucky, is 76 years of age, and is a great, great-grand-daughter of Patrick Henry. An uncle, Judge Tyler Campbell, is a well-known resident of Santa Rosa, Cal. Her husband is a native of Virginia and is a veteran of the Confederate Army. He is 87 years of age. The couple came here from Missouri.

The two will receive their friends at the home throughout the day tomorrow and in the evening will be dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Hall at the Cambria-Union Apartments.

PLANS FOR TEACHERS LAID

Decentralization System for Institute Here Will be Carried Out Again in December

Decentralization of general sessions at the midwinter city teachers' institute will be the policy followed this year again, Robert H. Lane, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the institute program, announced yesterday afternoon. The new center for this year is at the Ambassador Theater and has been established to meet the needs of teachers in the Wilshire and Beverly Hills district.

The institute for city teachers will open Monday, December 16, following the close of school for the Christmas vacation. General and special sessions and sections will continue throughout the week, although the California Teachers' Association, southern section, will take charge of the programs on Wednesday evening, the 18th inst.

SIX CENTERS PLANNED

Six centers for general sessions have been designated. Of interest to science teachers is the full program arranged by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Hollywood High School's memorial auditorium again will serve the teachers of the northern section of the school district, and five general sessions will be conducted there.

Dr. Sven Lokrantz again will conduct a health institute in Patriotic Hall, with interesting speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions. Evening high school teachers will attend special sessions arranged for them at Polytechnic High School Auditorium, while a series of general sessions in what Mr. Lane designates as the "metropolitan center," will be conducted as usual at Trinity Auditorium, Bible Institute, and other convenient points in the downtown district.

Among the outstanding names on the program for the week are Dr. R. S. Conway, an authority on Virgil, who comes from Manchester, Eng. His talks will be of special interest to teachers of classical subjects.

OTHER LECTURERS

Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, managing editor of the New Era, and founder and head of the progressive education movement in Europe, also comes from England. Mrs. Ensor is the foremost figure in European education at the present time, according to Mr. Lane.

M. F. Guyer, professor of biology in the University of Wisconsin, will deliver five lectures on his subject, and two leaders in social science, Dr. Wing Mah, University of California and Dr. Frederick Roman of Los Angeles will address five of the general sessions.

Teachers interested in the oral arts will hear Prof. John E. Ryan, Grinnell College, Iowa, and Frayne Williams will discuss modern plays for teachers of English. A special series of lectures on period furniture have been arranged by Edgar Wileman, interior decoration expert for Barker Brothers.

While the program has not yet been published, all speakers have been arranged for, and the week will offer many interesting addresses on technical and general subjects.

NEW LEADER FOR HEALTH BODY NAMED

Miss Wooley Now Head of Tuberculosis Bureau; Plans Survey-Reunion

Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, yesterday announced that Miss Emily Wooley, formerly chief case supervisor of the Los Angeles County Outdoor Relief Department, will head the bureau of research and statistics for the association.

Plans have been formulated by the association to hold a reunion of all boys who have been cared for, and who have been "graduated" from the Open Air Preventorium in San Gabriel Canyon. From a modest beginning in 1924, the association has developed one of the largest open-air health schools in the West.

Children having active tuberculosis are not admitted to the preventorium. They are placed in sanatoria. The preventorium accepts undernourished children. The whole effort is for the prevention of acute disease, primarily tuberculosis, and whatever other disease there may be lurking.

The Preventorium staff, at the present time, consists of the medical director, superintendent, four nurses, three teachers, a social worker, playgrounds director, matron, chef and an adequate staff of helpers in the kitchen and about the grounds.

The contemplated reunion, according to Miss Wooley, who is in charge of the work, will serve the purpose of furnishing valuable statistics on the effects of the preventorium care after a number of years. Each "graduate" will be carefully examined again, his home, school and working conditions will be thoroughly gone into. If any health detriment is found it will be remedied by the association.

The first gamekeepers' school in the world has been established near Clinton, Hunterdon county, N. J.

Victim of Auto Crash Expires

Injured fatally in an automobile collision, Charles Bradstetner, 61 years of age, of 204½ West Fifty-fifth street, died yesterday in Hollywood Hospital.

Police report that a car he drove was in collision with one driven by Colonel Rauck, a taxicab driver of 1007 Flower street on the 1st inst. at Main and Fifty-third streets.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF WAR CRY ISSUED

Resplendent with a front cover illustrated in four colors, the annual Christmas number of the War Cry, the official Salvation Army publication, is off the press. The issue will receive the widest circulation ever given an Army publication in the western territory.

A Christmas meditation, "Jesus," is contributed by Gen. Edward J. Higgins, supreme commander of the Army, and a striking article, "The Battle of the Standard," is from the pen of Commander-in-Chief Evangeline Booth, leader of Salvation Army forces in America. Other leading contributions are by Commissioner Adam Gifford, leader of the western territory; Mrs. Col. Carpenter of Australia, and Commissioner S. L. Brengle. Col. Albert E. Powley, the editor-in-chief, has worked many months on this special War Cry number.

PRICE GIVEN PLACE ON CHAMBER BOARD

Thomas Price, active in several committees of the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Sawtelle, will succeed P. C. Mulqueeney, recently deceased, on the organization's board of governors, according to an announcement made yesterday. Secretary-Manager A. G. Arnoll of the chamber here, said that the board of directors has approved the appointment.

CALIFORNIA Girl Scores 100% in Health Test

NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that; and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. A host of ailments; biliousness, dizziness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt emptying of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that; and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. A. Priestley, 5535 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, says: "Bertha was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that helped her score 100% physically in the health tests at her school."

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.

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The Tower Treasure
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Barbara Hale and Cozette
Cleo's Misty Rainbow
Cleo's Conquest
Nancy Brandon
Nancy Brandon's Mystery
A Girl Called Ted (May)
Ted and Tony: Two Girls of Today (May)

The Honey *Bunch* Books
By Helen Louise Thorndyke
For children from 4 to 8 Years
Just a Little Girl
Her First Visit to the City
Her First Days on the Farm
Her First Visit to the Seashore
Her First Little Garden
Her First Day in Camp
Her First Auto Tour
Her First Trip on the Ocean
Her First Trip West
Her First Summer on an Island (Feb)

The *Bobbsey* Twin Books
By Laura Lee Hope
For Little Men and Women from 5 to 10 Years
The Bobbsey Twins
In the Country
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At School
At Snow Lodge
On a Houseboat
At Meadow Brook
At Home
In a Great City
On Blueberry Island
On the Deep Blue Sea
In Washington
In the Great West
At Cedar Camp
At the County Fair
Camping Out
Baby May
Keeping House
At Cloverbank
At Cherry Corner
And their Schoolmates
Treasure Hunting

The *Bunny* Brown Stories
By Laura Lee Hope
For Children from 5 to 10 Years
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On an Auto Tour
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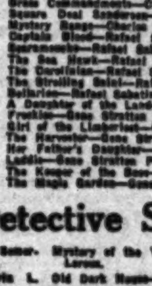

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This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under.

BLUE SKY THEFT CASES GO OVER

Pair Will Plead Later to Many Charges

Officers Say Men Collected on Wild Dreams

Fuelless Plane Motor Among "Enterprises"

Dr. Walter O. Hemlow and Lawrence M. Parker who, according to City Prosecutor Nix, have victimized scores of Angelenos to the extent of more than $40,000, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Lahey yesterday on twenty-one counts of petty theft. The case was continued for plea until Wednesday and the men released on $1000 bail each.

P. E. Weaver, realty operator, signed the complaint, in which he asserted he gave them a series of small checks, totaling more than $900, after they declared they had perfected a new method of making high test gasoline out of distillates at low cost.

Investigator Horn of the City Prosecutor's office and Detectives Murray and Filkas, who have been working on the case for two weeks, declare that Hemlow and Parker operated from an office at 5513 Virginia avenue, where they collected sums ranging from $10 to $3000 from persons they interested in mythical enterprises, including formulas for "rare sugars," which, by adding water would become "rare old wine," plans for a "magnetic fuelless airplane motor," New Mexico oil wells, Yorba estates in Orange county, Montana and Idaho mines and Mexican lands.

The officers explained that Parker and Hemlow, by telling victims they represented the Yorba estates, collected large sums of money, declaring the heirs were involved in financial troubles and a lender could share in the estates.

Weaver declared the two men told him that one "big oil man" had offered them $200,000 to back the manufacture of their gasoline and a $35,000 operating fund, but they had turned the offer down because "it was too trivial to consider."

BANDIT PAIR RECEIVE AID OF OFFICERS

Youth and Girl Who Rob Couple Smash Car and Trick Police to Help

A boy and girl bandit, who robbed a couple of $10, wrecked their automobile while trying to escape, returned the money to their victims and then enlisted the aid of two motorcycle officers in having their car towed to a near-by garage, were being sought yesterday by deputy sheriffs.

According to reports filed at the Sheriff's office, J. W. Taber, of 4408 Triggs street, Los Angeles, was driving with Miss Wilma Jessecoate of 4438 Triggs street near Bandini when they were forced to a stop by a blue coupe which was turned crosswise in the street ahead of them.

A man then left the coupe, held a flashlight in the eyes of Taber and his companion and menaced them with a revolver demanding their money. He obtained $5 from each of them after forcing Taber to drive his car into a field.

As the bandit entered his car and fled the two victims saw a woman companion and a few seconds later heard a crash as the bandit car crashed into a ditch. Walking down the highway to investigate Taber and Miss Jessecoate met the bandits' girl companion who threatened them with a revolver and returned their money.

"Don't go any nearer to the car," she said. "There are some cops there. Now turn around and walk the other way."

When the case was investigated further it was found that Motorcycle Officers Cheshire and Erb stopped at the scene of the wreck a few seconds after it occurred and aided the bandit in obtaining a tow car to take it to a garage. From the description of the bandits obtained by these two officers it is believed that they will be captured within a short time.

SOCIETY TO HAVE DINNER

A charter festival dinner of the Austrian-Hungarian Society of Los Angeles has been arranged for the evening of the 17th inst. at Katie Kohn's Banquet Hall, 333 South Spring street, it was announced yesterday.

Sleep Disturbed By Bladder Irritation?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, burning, and muscular pains, making you feel discouraged and depressed, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

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Rid system of poisons with genuine
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COLLEGE'S SENIORS TO WORK FOR CHEST

Marion Boldemann

The senior class of the Immaculate Heart College under the leadership of its president, Miss Marion Boldemann, organized yesterday a Community Chest campaign team. The members of the team are planning to work in the Western and Franklin-avenue district. Having accomplished splendid results during the recent intensive period of the Immaculate Heart College campaign, they entertain high hopes of making their Community Chest activities equally successful.

The dedication of the Greater Immaculate Heart College is scheduled for the afternoon of December 8. The program being prepared contains the names of several distinguished speakers. As on cornerstone day these exercises will be both religious and patriotic. A large gathering of alumnae, friends and patrons of the college is anticipated, and preparations for the accommodation of these guests now are in progress.

TWO KILLED BY TRAFFIC COLLISIONS

Three Others May Die; Motorcycle Rider Struck By Railroad Train

One youth was instantly killed in a collision between a motorcycle and a freight train last night and in another accident reported to Van Nuys police a man was killed, another reported dying, and a woman physician and her daughter were painfully injured as the result of an automobile collision which occured eraly last night at Mulholland Drive and Van Nuys avenue.

Lemuel Booth, 18 years of age, of 514 North First street, Covina, was killed while riding his motorcycle which was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at El Monte avenue crossing in El Monte. The boy was removed to an El Monte undertaking establishment.

In the Van Nuys accident the dead man is Paul Finocharo, 35 years of age, a farmer living at 8019 Diaz avenue, Van Nuys. Sam Pazzulla, of 802 Diaz avenue, Van Nuys, driver of the machine in which Finocharo was riding, was removed to General Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. Three other men riding in Pazzula's machine were slightly injured. They are Frank and Camillo Allegro and Joe Saladino, all of 11410 Magnolia Boulevard, Van Nuys. Dr. Eunice Stebbins, of De Orro Park, Cagle Canyon, was reported suffering from a wrenched right shoulder and severe shock. Her daughter, Alberta, 4, was painfully scratched and bruised. An infant daughter, also riding with her mother, was uninjured. All the injured were treated at the Van Nuys Receiving Hospital, Sam Pazzulla being removed to General Hospital later.

According to Van Nuys police the sedan driven by Dr. Stebbins, traveling south on Van Nuys avenue, struck Pazzulla's machine, which was going east on Mulholland Drive. Both machines, which were badly damaged, were traveling at a rapid rate of speed, investigating officers said.

Two persons were struck by automobiles and seriously injured last night. An unidentified woman about 40 years of age was hit by a car driven by Eugenia Egloff of 1326 Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, at Avenue Forty-two and Eagle Rock Boulevard, police say, and received a basal skull fracture which, it is believed, will prove fatal. She was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where she remained unconscious. Andrew Merritt, 76, of 1116 Valencia street, was struck at Eleventh and Valencia streets by a car driven by L. Handelsman of 719 South Lake street. At the Receiving Hospital he was found to have suffered concussion of the brain, several broken ribs and cuts and bruises. Because of advanced age his recovery is regarded as doubtful. He was removed to the French Hospital.

Police of the Hollywood station were searching last night for the driver of a small roadster who is asserted to have crashed into two automobiles on Beverly Boulevard at the intersection of Hudson street after disregarding a stop signal. According to the police report of the accident the driver fled after the crash which turned all thre cars over and against a parking strip.

RALLY PLANNED FOR CHEST CREW

Entertainment for Workers to Launch Drive

Stars of Mimic World Will Put on Performance

Last Appeal for Generous Giving Tuesday Made

A last-minute rally for all unpaid Chest volunteer solicitors will be held tomorrow evening in the Shrine Auditorium. Leading figures of the amusement world will be on hand to give one of the finest performances ever offered in Los Angeles. Every motion-picture studio as well as many of the legitimate theaters are sending players to participate.

Following the rally 15,000 unpaid volunteer solicitors will begin solicitation Tuesday Morning. The first of the Biltmore report luncheons will be held Tuesday noon, and results of the initial efforts of the solicitors will be announced.

LUNCHEONS SLATED

Nine report luncheons are scheduled this year, beginning Tuesday and ending the 22nd inst. Plates at luncheons will be 65 cents and the general public is invited. Chest headquarters announce that the rule of the past that everyone pays for his now lunch will prevail this year.

The quota this year is $3,200,000, an increase of $586,000 over the amount raised last year. The goal was set by the board of directors of the Community Chest on recommendation of the budget committee, which had conducted a study into the needs of each of the 131 member agencies of the Chest. The budget culminated the final effort on the part of the Chest to minister to an increasing number of people each year on an inadequate, stationary budget and is the minimum upon which the agencies can function, faced as they are with a demand for service which is increasing. The population of Los Angeles has increased 25 per cent since 1924, yet last year the Chest served 406,255 human beings in one way or another, as compared to 280,131 in 1925, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

FAR BELOW NEEDS

In speaking of the need this year, William Lacy, president, said: "The amount that should actually be raised in order to take care of a proper expansion of the work and relieve distress among the less fortunate people of this city is between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

"The public seems to believe that the mere establishment of the Community Chest is a guarantee that the indigent, sick and helpless will be taken care of. The fact is that the money for the operation must come from the community in the form of donations, there being no means of taxation to provide the amount needed.

BEST INSTRUMENT

"Los Angeles cannot go on indefinitely growing in population and doing less and less for social stability. It will be years before any other instrument for combating poverty, crime and disease is perfected that will be more satisfactory to society as a whole than the Community Chest.

"We are facing the situation realistically, profoundly confident that the people of Los Angeles will share the civic labor of caring for the indigent in an equitable manner."

HOLLYWOOD PREPARES

Weeks of preliminary activities carried on by a wide variety of interests on behalf of the Community Chest in Hollywood will be brought to a climax with a send-off meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Various committees will represent an army of 1000 workers, 153 business houses, nineteen motion-picture studios and a speakers' bureau and publicity organizations. While the solicitors are preparing to go from house to house an employee in each business establishment and motion-picture studio is soliciting the employees.

A large number of the merchants are donating part or all of their advertising space for one or more days to the Chest. Practically all of the local service clubs are giving up their own programs to meet with Chest workers in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The churches are co-operating by publishing appeals in their bulletins or by making announcements from the pulpit. Local Boy Scout troops have posted Chest placards throughout Hollywood.

Women Put Off Refueling Flight

Start of the first air refueling endurance flight by women was postponed yesterday until next Wednesday morning at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport to give Elinor Smith and Bobbie Trout more time to practice refueling contacts.

The two girls practiced takeoffs and landings yesterday with their Sunbeam endurance biplane loaded to capacity. They were scheduled to go aloft on their official attempt today but both girls expressed the desire to put in more hours at the controls of the new ship.

LETTERS STRAY FAR BUT FAST

Los Angeles Doctor Gets Message That Traveled from Kansas to London and Return in Only Three Weeks

Dr. George Starr White, 327 South Alvarado street, is the city's most satisfied customer of the Post-office Department, he believes.

A letter was addressed to "George Starr White, M.D., London, Eng.," under the misapprehension that that was his address. The Post-office Department in London referred the letter to the Royal Society, which society attached the doctor's address thereto, and the missive, which had been mailed from Topeka, Kan., on October 12, crossed the Atlantic twice, this continent once and a half times and reached its proper destination on the 5th inst., or in about three weeks' time.

Several weeks ago a letter was addressed to the doctor from London, but bore no street number. The postoffice here sent it back for the address, it was duly put on and in five weeks' time the letter was back and properly delivered.

More recently a letter came to Dr. White from Hongkong, China bearing no more original address than "327 South Alvarado street, United States," but with the additional information stamped upon the envelope, "address furnished by the New York City Postoffice."

CIRCUS PREPARATIONS GROW

Charity Show Will Open Next Saturday

SEATS for 10,000 will be installed this week under the "big top" where next Saturday and Sunday the Woman's Breakfast Club will give its charity circus and Mardi Gras on the club's grounds on Riverside Drive near Griffith Park.

According to Mrs. Arch Murdock, entertainment chairman, a wealth of talent has been donated for the three-ring circus.

Yesterday John Bazart, noted artist, volunteered to draw minute pastel paintings of the circus throngs. The Orpheum circuit has donated four acts, the Moscow Inn proffered its orchestra and a harpists' ensemble of five girls was added to the ballroom talent.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. a special children's matinee will be given. Mrs. Jack Cushman's troupe of trained ponies will be featured as will a dozen clowns, high school horses and thrilling aerialists.

The grand opening will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. Barbecue dinners will be served both Saturday and Sunday evenings around the club's horseshoe table.

AUTO TOURISTS INCREASE

All-Year Club Figures Show 629,842 Visit in Own Cars Up to October 31 for This Year

Reports gathered and given out yesterday by A. Frank, member of the executive committee of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist organization, show that between January 1 and October 31 this year 629,842 tourists arrived in California from other States in automobiles.

The reports also point out that 218,227 automobiles, exclusive of California cars, arrived during the period. The number of motor tourists who entered the State during September, last, reached a total of 80,534, with 76,759 in October.

INCREASE SHOWN

"Other figures show that 269,969 visiting motor tourists during the first ten months of the year arrived directly in Southern California through Yuma, Blythe and Daggett—a 23.2 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year," said Mr. Frank. He continued:

"July was the peak month of the year for motor tourists, with 131,550 residents from other States being tallied. August was second with 105,961. These figures represent an actual count of visiting cars and passengers made by the State Department of Agriculture through twenty-three quarantine inspection stations located at the State borders.

"Californians returning from outside trips are not included in the survey. The 629,842 tourists do not represent the figure of total nonresident arrivals in the State during the past ten months; railroads, steamships, stages and air lines contributing their quotas.

COMPUTE TOTAL

"The entire total is being computed by the All-Year headquarters with a view to releasing a statement covering total travel for the summer tourist season about December 1.

"Having 322,876 pleasure visitors arrive by motor cars exclusively during June, July and August tells its own story of the manner in which Southern California has literally created a summer tourist season during the last eight years.

"During the summer of 1921, when the All-Year Club was organized, a motorist from another State was a rare sight. There were practically no summer visitors, the general public outside of the State laboring under the delusion that if our winters are mild, our summers must be unbearably hot. The tourist tide swept in other directions.

"This authentic check by a State agency proves how successful the tourist travel development work conducted during the past eight years by the All-Year Club and other agencies has been."

BOTH SIDES OF SHULER CASE BUSY

Prosecution Soon to Close Its Case and Then Pastor Will Go on Witness Stand

While the jury took a bus ride up the new Roosevelt Highway yesterday, defense and prosecution in the case of Rev. R. P. Shuler, charged with criminally libeling former Mayor Cryer, prepared for the final stages of the trial in Municipal Judge Pope's court.

Although some secrecy surrounded the plans, it was indicated by Deputy City Prosecutor Brockman that the prosecution's case will be practically complete with the testimony of Cryer, who will resume the stand for further cross-examination when court convenes again Tuesday.

Defense Attorney D'Orr has announced that his case will be short and featured by the testimony of Shuler, expected to assert that there was no intended malice or libel when he discussed in a magazine article the fortune accumulated by Cryer during the latter's administration.

On direct examination Cryer testified that he had $160,000 when he took office and since that time has augmented the amount to $450,000 through real estate transactions that were entirely uninfluenced by his political position.

Before court adjourned Friday, the jurors, through Bailiff Adams, asked if they could attend church today and Judge Pope promptly gave his approval, stipulating only that they not be taken to Shuler's church or that of Rev. Gustav Briegleb, who, in company with Shuler, recently was found guilty of contempt of court for remarks made about the conduct of the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages.

Auto Bandits Rob Driver of Baking Truck

Two auto bandits held up a driver for Olsen's Bakery, 902 East Fourteenth street, early last night and escaped with $1792 in cash, according to the driver's report to Newton police.

W. J. Robinson, bakery employee, had started in a delivery truck for a bank at Central avenue and Twenty-fifth street to deposit the day's receipts, he told police. Near the intersection of Clanton and Griffith streets he asserted a parked roadster in which two men were sitting, one of whom leaped to the running board of the truck brandishing a revolver, Robinson reported, forcing him to turn over the money.

DR. BRYSON WILL SPEAK AT DINNER

Lecturer Engaged for Talk at Philharmonic Banquet to Rodzinski

Dr. Lyman Bryson will speak at the dinner to be given by the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Wednesday evening next at the Biltmore Hotel, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, the former being the new leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

DR. LYMAN BRYSON

The women's committee feels fortunate in getting Dr. Bryson as speaker for the evening. As author, lecturer and former educational director of the International Red Cross he has achieved a position of unique distinction.

Dr. Bryson was secretary of the Oriental Health Conference in Bangkok, Siam, in November of 1922. On his return to Paris he was appointed editor of the publication of the International Red Cross and held that position until 1925. His subject on this occasion will be "America's Contribution to World Civilization."

Missing Child Feared Buried in Sewer Ditch

Failure to find a missing 5-year-old boy after an all-day search by police and a large force of volunteer searchers led to apprehension last night that he may have been buried under fifteen feet of earth back of his home at 1650 West Manchester avenue.

The boy, Titti Picone, has not been seen since 11 a.m. yesterday, when he was playing near a ditch which had been excavated for the laying of a sewer in an alley bay of his home. The ditch was fifteen feet deep. During the day a large section of it was filled up again with a mechanical shovel and police say it would have been possible for the men operating the shovel to cover the section where the boy may have fallen into the ditch without noticing that he was there.

The search for the boy was led throughout the day by Capt. Stanger and Detective-Lieutenants Mosena and Cassell of the Seventy-seventh street station who organized the neighbors of the Picone family into searching parties which scoured the vicinity thoroughly.

When the police learned that the boy had been seen playing near the ditch they got in touch last night with the contractors who were laying the sewer and plans were made last night to re-excavate the whole section which was filled yesterday even though there is no chance of the boy having survived if he was caught in the ditch as the earth was shovelled back into it.

Airport Men of Western States End Convention

Airport officials from eleven Western States ended their three-day convention here yesterday with visits to two of Los Angeles's major airports and an official reception at the Western Aircraft Show.

Out of the local convention has grown the permanent organization of the All-Western Airport Conference, a body that will function for promotion of airports and improvement of those already established.

The visiting field heads inspected Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport yesterday morning and were entertained later at Grand Central Air Terminal with a buffet luncheon as guests of the airport and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. They were welcomed to the air show by Fred Worthy and met during the evening for discussion of airport lighting equipment.

Mayor Porter Has Radio Put on Automobile

Hereafter Mayor Porter will not be without his favorite radio broadcast. A receiving set was installed in his official automobile yesterday.

The Mayor often goes out of the city over week-ends, but with the new contraption on the limousine he will be able to keep abreast of whatever chances to be agitating the city.

STAMP EXHIBIT WINS INTEREST

Juvenile Collections Attract Students of City

Fine Air Mail Array Among Show Features

Numerous Prize Awards Given for Entries

BY ARTHUR L. MACKAYE

Great has been the interest of grammar and high-school students this month in the postage stamp exhibition now being held in the junior branch of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, at Exposition Park. It is the third annual exhibition and the most successful. Particularly interesting is the fact that not only air-mail stamps, but special air-mail letters and postmarks take a prominent place in the collections shown.

A fine collection of these air-mail stamps, letters and envelops, exhibited by James Wolfstein, 617 South Lucerne Boulevard, which includes letters and envelops sent around the world in the Graf Zeppelin and signed by Dr. Eckener, won the grand prize of the exhibition.

Another interesting exhibit of similar nature which won a special prize is a collection exhibited by Charles Cook of 825 Los Robles avenue, Alhambra, which includes envelopes sent around the world recently in a race against time by the Los Angeles Times. Young Cook won this prize in Class II-A

Others who won special and first prizes in their class for around-the-world air-mail stamps or envelopes include Robert Logan, 125 Commonwealth avenue, Alhambra; Miss Olga Ketzko of the Eastman School and Edward Myers of 335 Wild Rose avenue, Monrovia.

One very interesting collection, which won a first prize in Class V-C, is that entered by Robert Park, 1144 Harvard avenue, Claremont. This exhibit includes not only stamps of the United States, but all other countries which maintain organizations of Boy Scouts throughout the world.

Three stamp albums were given as first prizes, as well as special collections of stamps. Stamps also were given to the second and third prize winners in their classes, and each winner received a blue, white or red ribbon, or honorary mention in his class.

WINNERS SCHEDULED

Winners in the various classes are as follows:

Class I—First, Bobby Mitchell, 540 Gower street; second, Ralph Herald, and third, Betty Herald, both of 5069 Montezuma avenue.

Class II-A—Special prize, Charles Cook; first, Garner Brandt, Monrovia; second, Jack Ginter, 1044 North Normandie avenue; third, Juanita Manson, box A, Monrovia; honorable mention, Frank Wood, Monrovia.

Class II-B—Special prize, Olga Ketzko; first, Lydianne Vermeulen, 2131 Lemoyne street; third, Bernard Ash, 137 North Soto street.

Class III-A—Special, Manuel A. Tejeda, 372 Sepulveda street; first, John O'Neill, 3515 Dennison avenue, San Pedro; second, Mary Hunt, 1222 La Puerta street; third, Frank Schultz, 1903 West Twenty-first street; honorable mention, Robert Newton, 111 North Eastlake avenue.

Class III-B—Special, Geraldine Trowbridge, 1247 South Hicks street; first, Byron Pederson, 1947 West Forty-second street; second, Jane Schindler, 1234 South Alma street; third, John Mitchell, 540 Gower street.

Class IV-A—Special, Audrey Krestin, 543 Fortieth street, San Pedro; first, Melvin Lundgren, 1850 East Sixty-ninth street; second, John Williams, 7106 South Alameda street; third, Roy Whitelaw, 649½ Seventeenth street, San Pedro.

Class IV-B—First, Eugene Robinson, 848 Florence avenue; second, Billy Webb, 1129 West Thirty-seventh street; third, Ray Otto Waters, 649 Harding avenue.

Class IV-C—Special, Theodore Vermeulen, 2131 Lemoyne street; first, Marvin Olsen, 1425 Weymouth avenue, San Pedro; second, Edith Thomas, 466 Eighth street, San Pedro; third, Frank Kadish, 703 North Evergreen avenue.

Class IV-D—Special, John Phynes, 4080 West Seventeenth street; first, Rudolf Schwarzer, 1818 West Twenty-first street; second Beulah Hansen, 1335 Thirteenth street, San Pedro.

Class V-A—Special, Ross Henry, 3333 Montclair avenue; first, Fred Chalard, 1460 Sutherland street; second, Victor Buse, Jr., 546 North Serrano avenue; third, Ruth Sherman, 1225½ South Berendo street; honorable mention, Jack Searles, 6331 Homewood avenue.

Class V-B—Special, Edwin Carpenter, Jr., 111 South Mariposa street; first, Maurice Getz, 1115 East Fifty-fifth street; second, Waldemar Schwarzer, 1818 West Twenty-first street; third, Norwin Johnson, 3310 Angeles Mesa Drive; honorable mention, George Newton, 111 North Eastlake avenue.

Class V-C—Special, Robert Logan, Alhambra; first, Robert Park, Claremont; second, Charles Martin, 1720 West Twenty-third street; third, Kenton Andrews, 1144 Harvard avenue, Claremont.

Class V-D—Special, Leighton Keeling, 1033 Pueblo avenue; first, Ward Nyhus, 1028 West Fifty-third street; second, Carlo Colasarda, 1383 West Thirty-sixth Place; third, Wilfred Denm, care H. O. Moore, 1144 Harvard avenue, Claremont; honorable mention, Edward Myers, Monrovia.

Special class (design)—Special, William Evans, 2066 Clarendon street, Huntington Park; special, Thornton Wilder, 3301 Carolina street; first, David Reynolds, 543 Thirty-sixth street, San Pedro; second, David Summers, 726 Sunset avenue, Pasadena; third, Jack Porter, 310½ Keith street; third, Lyle Loane, 1117½ Dewey [illegible]

GAY WHEELMEN OF EARLY NINETIES MEET SATUR[illegible]

Back in the days of the linen duster, iron hat and "Oh, you kid" buttons, the real voguish youth of Los Angeles bestrode that new-fangled contraption called a bicycle and proudly pedaled along, eyes forward, before the admiring gaze of the furbelowed maidens of the early '90s.

These gay youths formed an organization later. It is known as the Wheelmen of the Last Century. It has lived through the years and its membership includes many of the most prominent business and professional men in the Southland.

They will hold their annual meeting next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Ambassador. More than 350 invitations have been sent out by Frank A. Barnes, vice-president of Barker Brothers, who is secretary and treasurer of the organization. He expects at least 125 to respond. [illegible] old-timers' [illegible] changed [illegible] invitations, [illegible] wheelmen of [illegible] to attend, [illegible] comed.

Other officers [illegible] are: J. Phil P[illegible] J. Bayer, vi[illegible] Hamlin, William [illegible] Weir, M. A. [illegible] ley, Louis Sch[illegible] Cook, directors.

Among the [illegible] the membership [illegible] Biscailuz, head [illegible] patrol; John T. [illegible] the bicycle [illegible] Clark, Melville [illegible] T. Q. Hall, Carl [illegible] Off, George Rice, [illegible] Dr. F. W. [illegible] B. Woodill, Ludwig [illegible] Triest.

Farm and Garden
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times

A THIRTY-MILLION-DOLLAR CALIFORNIA CROP

Thousands of Readers

of the Sunday Times find much [illegible] them each week in

Farm and Garden Maga[illegible]

Of course most of those who are [illegible] to this agricultural feature section [illegible] gaged in farming, fruit growing, [illegible] ing or poultry raising. They find in [illegible] and Garden Magazine an interesting [illegible] by week account in story and picture [illegible] the many-sided program of rural [illegible] of the Pacific Southwest.

No other publication of this [illegible] selective in its choice of articles [illegible] stories about our own regular and [illegible] ized methods of producing, harvesting [illegible] marketing the wide variety of crops of [illegible] semi-tropical area. Farm and [illegible] Magazine as a Sunday Times special [illegible] ture is at once an interesting publication [illegible] itself and the embodiment of The [illegible] broad concern with agricultural [illegible] prises and pursuits throughout the [illegible] land.

A Help in Buying Thi[illegible]

A great variety of things are listed [illegible] the advertising columns of Farm and Gar[illegible] den Magazine each issue—farm [illegible] country homes and estates, equipment [illegible] machinery for big ranches, small [illegible] poultry or dairy plants, etc. The [illegible] also include bulbs, seeds, plants and [illegible] other commodities required for [illegible] grounds in country or city.

LOS ANGELES TI[illegible]

[illegible]SULL STRIKES CHEERFUL NOTE

[illegible]dle West Utility Chief in Optimistic Statement

[illegible] of Shares on Stock Markets Forecast

[illegible] Business of Companies Unaffected by Crash

Detective C[illegible] Halts St[illegible] Fund Soli[illegible]

[illegible]pan Seeks Bankers' Aid

Since 1910
Seasoned Investment Service for Discriminating Investors
[illegible]ward G. Rath Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

[illegible], Huntley & Co.

FINANCIAL

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is leader in the rubber industry, with tire output the dominant feature. The combined production capacity of its plants in Ohio, California, Canada and England is 96,000 tires and tubes and 400,000 pairs of rubber heels daily. The company's rubber plantations in Sumatra and the Philippines total to 50,000 acres. Through a subsidiary, the company is engaged in the manufacture of dirigibles.

For the first half of 1928, net income amounted to $12,633,900, or $7.82 per share on the common. In the first half of 1929 there was nothing available for the common, owing to the decline in rubber prices which took place at that time. The June 30 balance sheet showed current assets of $146,987,000, as compared with current liabilities of $21,091,300, leaving an indicated working capital of $125,895,300.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$54,479,000
Subs. funded debt	11,138,271
Preferred stock 8% (no par) shares	791,347
Common stock (no par) shares	1,368,995

Current Data: C. H. Carlisle, president, said in a letter to stockholders that production, sales and earnings for the year ended September 30 would be the highest in the company's history. Production in the last quarter was slowed down, owing to high inventories.

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Loan Group to Hear Governor

Gov. Young will address the San Bernardino-Riverside County Building and Loan Union at its regular monthly dinner meeting the 15th inst., at the California San Bernardino, the California Building-Loan League announced yesterday. The union has invited members of the San Bernardino County Bankers' Association.

The Governor will review the development of the building-loan movement in the State, stressing the part played by the institutions in the progress of the community. He will also talk on general business conditions in California. N. E. Trautman of Ontario, president of the group, will preside.

SHIRT SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) National Shirt Shops October sales totaled $333,716, up 23.6 per cent over October, 1928, and for the ten months aggregated $3,311,690, up 20.6 per cent.

OLD OIL IDEAS DISCARDED

New Jersey Company Takes Lead in Abandoning Theory of Shortage; Stabilization in Prospect

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If the major oil companies continue to follow the policies recently laid down on crude oil prices and on the storage of crude oil, the stockholders in the petroleum industry are finally approaching an era in which the peaks and valley of commodity price fluctuation will be smoothed out and profits established on a more normal level.

In California the purchasing companies have at last scrapped the hope that crude oil production can be regulated by co-operation. From now on it appears that the club of price control will be used over the insurgents to insure a balance between production and consumption.

ALARM IGNORED

East of the Rockies the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has decided to ignore the periodical alarms sounded by the geologists of an imminent shortage of crude oil supply. This reversal of policy, if followed by other major companies, will have far-reaching effects on the industry and will go a long way toward stabilising the price for crude oil.

For a good many years the oil companies have been building storage and filling up with crude against the time when the shortage would develop. Managements have expected that this crude supply would within a few years show a profit and would not be drawn out until that time. Because of these enormous stocks the belief has been held that the price of crude oil would never fall below the cost of the storage supplies, or would never rise very far above.

As a matter of fact, the Jersey company explains in its announcement of policy, the existence of the reserves above ground has been ineffectual as a balance wheel. The price of crude has rarely been equal to the cost of crude in storage, and even when this point has been reached the industry has not drawn upon stocks, but has increased the price. The result has been a stimulus to drilling and the consequent accumulation of more oil in storage.

UNCERTAINTY OVER

In discarding the shortage belief and the necessity for large reserves in storage, the Jersey company reasons that "the future is no longer uncertain and that the industry can now with safety, reduce the quantities in storage as opportunity offers, and, more important, that it can attain a financial equilibrium by utilising these stocks regardless of cost in time of shortage instead of stimulating greater production of crude by advances in the price schedule.

"Whether the latter policy has been right or wrong, the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) has been sufficiently convinced of its soundness to reduce its own stocks from 90,000,000 barrels at the end of 1926, to 70,000,000 barrels at the middle of this year. This reduction of 22 per cent in two and one-half years was not accomplished without substantial losses, but these were not sufficient to outweigh the resultant advantages."

Should the larger companies follow suit and liquidate stocks at convenient opportunities, the chances for stabilized prices for the commodity would seem to be good. New drilling would be discouraged by the absence of periodical price rises and flowing wells curtailed to regulated rates of production. In the long run, this policy should pay, as the Standard Oil Company contends.

The California program of discouraging excessive production by the refusal of the purchasing companies to buy only at reduced prices and of restoring the old prices when curtailment is effective, should also discourage unhealthy drilling activities, and make for stabilization.

City and State Financing Near High for Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) State and municipal bond issues floated during the ten months of the current year to October 31, last, have passed the $1,000,000,000 mark, and are within a few million dollars of the total for the corresponding period of last year, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. Compared with several preceding years, however, 1929 borrowing through issuance of bonds, shows a substantial reduction.

The following table, compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, presents a ten-year record of State and municipal bond flotations in October and the ten months ended October 31:

	October	10 mos. ending October 31
1929	$112,283,000	$1,004,314,000
1928	124,788,000	1,203,259,000
1927	105,076,361	1,154,176,000
1926	92,075,710	1,042,775,000
1925	80,775,000	1,001,000,000
1924	101,124,000	1,133,000,000
1923	123,126,771	911,139,413
1922	82,352,010	671,854,210

Chicago Area Gasoline Cut

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today announced that his company would meet the Sinclair Refining Company's 2-cent cut in gasoline prices in the Chicago district, effective Monday.

Standard Oil tank wagon prices for the regular grade will be 14 cents a gallon and the filling station price will be 15 cents without the 1-cent tax. Red Crown Ethyl will sell at 18 cents at filling stations excluding tax, instead of 20 cents. Sinclair's reduction is effective on both the filling station and tank wagon prices, now at 17 and 15 cents a gallon, respectively, for standard gasoline and including the 3-cent tax.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Pennsylvania refiners today reduced the price of gasoline 1-8 of 1 cent.

PUBLISHING CONCERN SHOWS INCOME GAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Cuneo Press, Inc., which has just closed a contract for printing the Liberty Magazine for a term of years beginning with the February 1, 1930, issue, reported today a consolidated net income for the nine months closed September 30, last, of $1,123,226, equal after preferred dividends, to $5.83 a share on 171,500 common shares. This compares with $732,847, or $3.65 a share on the same basis for the 1928 period.

BROKERS MORE SANGUINE

Spring-Street Houses Believe Worst is Over, and Recovery Due Soon; Favorite Stocks Listed

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market is summarised in the following opinions:

Gradually the market is expected to return to normal trading volume, but it is too soon to expect entirely stabilized conditions. Doubtless from time to time a certain amount of liquidation will appear which will tend to unsettle the whole list temporarily. We do not look for any sustained upward revision of prices and would anticipate over the next few weeks that price ranges will become less and less extreme. Generally speaking, we would not look to see prices break below the low levels established during the last two weeks and in the cases of investment dividend-paying stocks discriminating purchases might be made near present levels. —Sherman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.

We are still inclined to adopt a cautious attitude marketwise. The market in its present state possesses an underlying element of uncertainty, with few factors pointing toward a sudden upward swing and a great many indicating that the line of least resistance is on the downside. With a caution against bidding up for stocks, it can well be said that the market at present offers many good investment opportunities. In contrast to this, however, we continue to advise against making speculative commitments.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

OILS SUGGESTED

The market during the past week has perhaps presented a greater appearance of stability than most market prognosticators expected. When pivotal issues are subject to fluctuations of from 5 to 30 points in a single session, however, it seems to us that the market is far from normal. We are too close yet to one of the greatest readjustments in security prices in history to form a clear judgment as to the immediate future trend. We continue to recommend the exercise of the utmost conservatism in the selection of long-term investments. It is again worthy of comment that the major oils came through the past break in better shape than almost any other class of security. At current levels, the oils appear to be very reasonably priced.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

We feel that while there is a short period of unsettled market conditions ahead, investors will gradually see the attractiveness of many stocks at current levels and that when this period of correction has been completed, the better issues will resume their trend toward higher levels.—[Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

Conditions in the stock market would seem to indicate that the storm is over, and we believe better grade stocks will seek higher levels. Caution is suggested because many weaker issues are still selling too high. Indications point to a steady upward trend in the oils, due to the settlement of the overproduction problem.—[C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

RALLY PREDICTED

We believe that the market is now fairly well stabilized and that practically all of the distress selling is out of the way. Prices of the best stocks should rest at around 25 per cent above the recent low levels. We expect the market to be somewhat dull after these results are achieved, but believe that with a broader realization that a real conservation program is in actual operation in the petroleum industry, a substantial demand for the major oil shares will develop.—[Ray S. Rossiter, Lieb, Keyston & Co.

The market decline will benefit those individuals whose ready means and sound judgment prompt them to purchase securities which have been seasoned—which possess a record of developed earnings, and which measure up to the tested standards of value.—[W. P. Banning, Graves, Banning & Co.

The stock market offers many attractive buying features at the present range of prices, both in the rails and the industrials. It appears to us, however, that the curtailment of oil production in California, which is now achieved, will without question be reflected very shortly in a strong and permanent advance in the price of all the better known oil stocks. The general smash in the market has brought the price of many of these oil securities to a point where they are really on the "bargain counter." In addition to the oils, local bank and insurance stocks, which are beginning to regain lost ground, may still be purchased at the most attractive investment level of recent years.—[Thomas S. Robinson, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Sales of Aero Company Gain

Aero Corporation of California for the nine months ended September 30, last, yesterday reported gross sales of $456,232, as against approximately $205,000 for the similar period of 1928. The figures include those of the Standard Airlines, Inc.

The consolidated balance sheet as of September 30, last, showed total assets of $1,185,509, with airplanes, field and operating equipment, etc., listed at $488,808; prepaid expenses and deferred charges at $36,352, and current assets at $660,151. Liabilities showed capital stock outstanding of $623,529; surplus and reserve, $361,397; unearned income, $14,655, and current liabilities, $185,528.

MOUNTAIN STATES LIFE REPORTS GAIN

Insurance written during October by Mountain States Life Insurance Company of Hollywood reached the $1,000,000 mark, William L. Vernon, president, announced yesterday. October's record business advances the total annual premium income of the company to more than $1,000,000 and increases its life insurance in force to approximately $16,000,000, exclusive of health and accident insurance. Five companies, including the Western Casualty Company of Denver and Sierra Nevada Life and Casualty Company of Oakland, have been absorbed by Mountain States Life since it moved to Hollywood two years ago and built its limit-height home office building.

LIGHT AND TRACTION EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Net income of the Federal Light and Traction Company for the twelve months closed September 30, last, was reported today at $2,062,404, after charges, including subsidiary preferred dividends. This compares with $1,811,105 reported earned for the corresponding period last year and represents a gain of $251,299, or nearly 14 per cent.

BACKLOG OF STEEL TURNS UP

Premier Corporation in Industry Shows October Gain of 183,981 Tons

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 183,981 tons during October.

The tonnage report, made public at noon today, showed total unfilled orders on October 31, last, of 4,086,563 against 3,902,581 tons on September 30, and 3,751,030 tons on October 31, 1928. The August 31 total was 3,858,211 tons.

Comparative monthly and quarterly figures follow:

	1929	1928	1927
January	4,156,467	4,273,747	3,200,177
February	4,111,997	3,993,999	3,207,777
March	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
April	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
May	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
June	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
July	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
August	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
September	4,101,767	3,793,999	3,207,777
October	4,086,586	3,793,999	3,207,777
November		3,793,999	3,207,777
December		3,793,999	3,207,777

The following are unfilled tonnage figures by quarter since 1917:

	March 31	June 30	Sept. 30
1929			
1928			
1927			
1926			
1925			
1924			
1923			
1922			
1921			
1920			
1919			
1918			
1917			

Gain Forecast in Net Income of Mack Truck

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Mack Trucks, Inc., earned in the nine months this year its full $6 annual dividend with a large margin to spare and since indications are that a fair amount of additional earnings will accrue during the current quarter, the company will be able to further improve its present strong financial position through a substantial addition to surplus account, according to well-informed circles here.

With a balance of $1.25 a share already available for the surplus account, after allowing for the full year's dividend requirements, the net income for the final quarter should bring the total for the year upward of $2,000,000 or equivalent to $3 a share.

Earlier in the year it had been the belief of some interests close to the company that if earnings came fully up to expectations directors might consider the payment of a moderate extra dividend. It is now believed that the management will not take this action on account of the uncertainty as to the extent of which general business may be affected by the recent stock market collapse.

Net Profits of Raybestos Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Net income of the Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., for the quarter closed September 30, last, amounted to $1,010,590, after depreciation and Federal income taxes, equal to $1.50 a share on 676,013 capital shares outstanding, it was reported here today.

The constituent units of the company, on a consolidated basis, earned $805,781, or $1.19 a share for the same quarter last year. This represents an increase in the consolidated earnings for the quarter, just closed, of $204,809, or more than 25 per cent.

Appliance Unit Profits Higher

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Net earnings of the Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation, totaled $1,258,210 for the nine months closed September 30, last, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.87 a share on 400,000 common shares outstanding, it was announced here today.

This compares with $957,788, or $2.11 a share reported earned in the same period last year. Officials estimated that the full year's earnings would run between $4.25 and $4.50 a common share. In 1928 the earnings were equivalent to $3.29 a common share.

Arm of Utility Registers Gain

Net income of the American States Electric Company, subsidiary of the American States Public Service Company, amounted to $145,525.46 for the year closed September 30, last, before depreciation, interest and Federal income taxes, it was announced yesterday.

This compares with $118,805.51 reported earned for the preceding year and represents an increase of 22 per cent. The gross income aggregated $319,633.92, against $292,052.74, last year, a gain of more than 9 per cent.

MARKETS CLOSED

Stock markets throughout the United States were closed yesterday, following the lead of the New York Stock Exchange in its attempt to clear up the accumulation of business in the brokerage offices. Tomorrow, Armistice Day, all markets with the exception of New York and Boston will remain closed. Banks in California will observe the holiday.

SECURITIES INCOME TREND TOLD

Market Drop Increases Yield of Stocks

Bond Returns Still Lag

SINCE early 1928 a wide disparity has prevailed between the indicated yield on stocks and bonds. Up to that time stocks in this country had sold at levels yielding more than bonds.

Up to September this year the rising market had been widening the disparity. From the above chart it will be seen that the market's setback has substantially increased the available yield on stocks although it has by no means brought the two curves together again.

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

Assets in Rail Holdings Gain

Railroad Shares Corporation in a statement released yesterday announced that an audit of the market values of collateral loans, cash and shares of fifty-two leading railroad and twelve equipment companies whose principal business is with the railroads, showed that the value of assets based on the close of the market October 31, last, gave to the corporation a liquid value of assets equal to $9.84 per share outstanding and an income at the present rate of dividends being paid and interest received of over $500,000 per year, entirely exclusive of any trading profits or appreciation in value of securities.

Approximately $5,000,000 has been invested in the shares of the larger railroad systems since the recent break in prices and due to the cash reserves of the company there is still about 40 per cent of its assets in cash and demand loans to enable it to take advantage of further opportunities that the market may afford, it was stated.

LARGE WELSH COAL COMBINE BREWING

LONDON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—A large combine of South Wales coal interests is at point of completion, it was learned here today. Capital will be about £10,000,000, and will include some collieries owned by Guest, Keen & Nettlefold, but Guest remains outside the combine.

THOMPSON CHAIN EARNINGS HIGHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—John R. Thompson Company reported today a net income of $936,816, after all charges for the nine months closed September 30, last, equal to $3.27 a share on the stock outstanding. This compares with $894,616, or $3.80 a share reported earned for the same period last year.

SALES OF CROSLEY RADIO SHOW GAIN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Sales of the Crosley Radio Corporation aggregated $13,500,108 for the ten months closed October 31, last, against $11,409,404 for the same period last year, a gain of $2,090,704, or more than 18 per cent, Powel Crosley, Jr., president, announced here today.

CHAIN MERGER OFF

TORONTO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Dominion Stores, Ltd., decided today not to exercise the option of purchasing a controlling interest in Loblaw Groceries Company, Ltd. E. C. Lynch and F. Nash were added to the Dominion board.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—The cotton market was lower today under further commission-house liquidation, together with some local and southern selling. Trade interests were credited with buying but there was some hedge covering, but the demand was limited and prices sold off to 17.35 for December and 17.27 for March.

The close was a point or two up from the lowest on most months, but the loss was barely steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close	
January	17.47	17.30	17.30	
March	17.47	17.30	17.30	@17.70
May	17.47	17.30	17.30	
July	17.47	17.30	17.30	@18.09
October	17.47	17.30	17.30	
December	17.47	17.30	17.30	@17.28

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close	
January	17.35	17.21	17.21	@17.36
March	17.35	17.21	17.21	@17.37
May	17.35	17.21	17.21	@17.51
July	17.35	17.21	17.21	
December	17.35	17.21	17.21	

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Spot quiet; middling 17.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet; 5 points down. Sales, 3075; middling, 17.15.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was dull and irregular today, closing 7 points lower to 1 point higher. January-March contracts were quotated at 29 points. December-May at 41 points. Sales, 300 barrels. Prime crude, 7.20@c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.10c; December closed 8.00@; January, 8.10c; March, 8.10@; May, 8.43c.

GILMORE BUYS OIL COMPANY

G. Allan Hancock Disposes of Dominion Unit

Road Oil Refinery and Gas Leases in Deal

Three Deep-Test Wells Now Drilling Near Site

Purchase of the interests of G. Allan Hancock known as the Dominion Oil Company properties in the Cat Canyon district near Santa Maria by Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd. was announced yesterday through E. B. Gilmore, president of the latter concern. Included in the purchase is an oil and gas lease on some 980 acres and the road oil refinery at Roadamite, Cal.

The production of this lease and the refinery has been purchased by the Gilmore Oil Company for the last ten years, Mr. Gilmore said.

Prior to the acquisition of the properties two years ago by Mr. Hancock, they were operated by the Santa Maria Oil Fields, Ltd. The oil production from the property is especially adaptable for the manufacture of road oil and asphalt, according to Mr. Gilmore, and it is the intention of the Gilmore Company to keep the wells on production.

Three deep-test wells are now drilling on contiguous property. These holdings are directly in the trend of new drilling in the Santa Maria district.

The Gilmore Company is rapidly

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

LOSS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Certainteed Products Corporation and subsidiaries reported today a net loss for the September quarter of $50,299 after charges, against a net loss of $81,903 in the preceding quarter and a net income of $13,906 in the September, 1928, quarter.

Watch Sun Realty Common

On the Los Angeles Curb

This stock is selling very much below its actual value. Sometimes referred to as "The Landlord of Los Angeles," Sun Realty Company owns many millions of dollars worth of downtown business property. A few outstanding properties are: Roosevelt Bldg., Chester Williams Bldg., Barker Bros. Bldg., Sun Bldg., Insurance Exchange Bldg., Consolidated Bldg., Lincoln Bldg., Garfield Bldg., all in downtown Los Angeles and the Taft Bldg., in the heart of Hollywood.

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I. EISNER, President, Director of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles.

VICTOR H. ROSETTI, Vice-President, Vice-President of Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles.

BEN R. MEYER, Vice-President, President of Union Bank and Trust Company, Director of Southern California Gas Co.

MARCO H. HELLMAN, Director, Banker.

LEO JACOBY, Treasurer, President and General Manager of Jacoby Bros. of Los Angeles.

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Wheat Futures Turn Lower on Bearish Mart

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Traders striving for higher prices had a Robinson Crusoe time of it today. Hopes that export business would develop were dashed again, notwithstanding that Liverpool and Chicago markets today were at more than an export difference for standard grades both of United States and Canadian wheat. Meanwhile, predictions were current that Chicago deliveries on December wheat contracts will be heavy, total stocks of wheat in elevators here being upward of 20,000,000 bushels and No. 2 hard wheat now waiting on railroad tracks in Chicago freight yards selling at a decided discount under December.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅝@1⅛c a bushel below yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜@1⅛c down, oats ½@⅝c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

Right from the outset, the wheat trade here had to face the fact that the Liverpool wheat market today was down to a new low-price record, the December delivery in Liverpool having dropped to below any level heretofore reached this season. Under such circumstances and with European demand for wheat from North America apparently at virtual standstill, houses with connections Northwest and East sold heavily at times, and Chicago prices for future deliveries underwent material breaks. However, dispatches subsequently at hand said the Liverpool market gave evidence of being oversold, and there were also advices current here that demand for domestic millers, notably at St. Louis, was showing pronounced improvement, with elevators reluctant to dispose of wheat owing to inability to replace holdings. Upturns that ensued in Chicago wheat values hoisted the market at one stage to well above yesterday's finish. It was industrially pointed out that United States No. 2 hard winter wheat at Liverpool today was quoted at 1.36⅝ and No. 3 Canadian wheat at 1.30⅜, whereas simultaneously No. 2 hard wheat in Chicago was 1.18⅝@1.19. In the end, though, this difference which normally should have resulted in export business, appeared to have brought no such fruit, and the market here was again sinking fast as the day's dealings came to a close.

Larger receipts of new corn in Chicago, together with trade preparations for the government crop report, due Monday, did much to send the corn market down-grade. Oats declined owing to sympathy with other grain.

Provisions averaged lower, influenced by expected liberal receipts of hogs next week.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—

[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(By the Associated Press)

The average price paid for California oranges dropped slightly this week at eastern and middle western auction centers and lemons fell off rather sharply, figures compiled today show. Sales of oranges fell off slightly, while there was a small increase for lemons. Twelve cars of grapefruit were shipped from Arizona.

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

[illegible]

LOCAL GRAINS

[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES

[illegible]

CHEESE PRICES

[illegible]

COFFEE MARKET

[illegible]

WOOL MARKET

[illegible]

NAVAL STORES

[illegible]

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

[illegible]

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported yesterday:

[illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.77; refined, 5.25.

[illegible]

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Stocks holiday; bonds holiday; curb holiday. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling cables hold steady. Cotton lower; disappointing cables. Sugar easy; liquidation. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; large receipts and bearish Argentine reports. Corn easy; predictions large movement. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Return this "ad" with your address and we will send you a free copy of our "Sound Investment Rules" and also the latest issue of *The Financial World* which, besides other important information, will contain several complete analyses of undervalued stocks with long pull profit possibilities.

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[illegible]

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GOODRICH	CONSOLIDATED FILM
HUDSON	BRUNSWICK BALKE
WARNER BROS.	CONSOLIDATED GAS
CLUETT PEABODY	U. S. SMELTING
PARAMOUNT	U. S. STEEL
RIO GRANDE	BETHLEHEM STEEL
MEX. SEABOARD	VULCAN DETINNING
STANDARD CALIF.	UNITED VERDE EXTENSION
STANDARD N. J.	INSPIRATION COPPER
PACIFIC LIGHTING	CHESAPEAKE CORP.
SO. CALIF. EDISON	ALLEGHANY CORP.

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BARNSDALL OIL
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible]

... MORE BUYS OIL COMPANY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

[illegible]

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW UNION OIL TANKER LOOMS

Power Plant to be Diesel or Turbo-Electric

Order Long Pending Held Due for Issue Soon

Probable Cost of Craft Set at $1,000,000

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Union Oil Company's long-expected order of another tanker is reported imminent at last and will call for a turbo-electric or Diesel carrier with a capacity perhaps of 100,000 barrels and costing around $1,000,000, to be built in American yards.

Plans for a new tanker were drawn months ago, but at that time called for Diesel propulsion. Now new type high-pressure turbines have been evolved which are looked upon with much favor, and the plans are being changed and the directors will be given their preference of turbines or Diesels.

NEED ACUTE

Need of more bottoms was acute even before Union Oil sold two of its small older tankers, and the company's new growing trade with Australia is carried on almost entirely by chartered ships. Now charters are becoming scarce.

Now, also, building is getting under way in American shipyards with a rush, and there are persons who foresee difficulty ahead in getting prompt delivery on new ship orders. Every berth at Newport News Shipbuilding Company yard except one is reported filled with new construction. The same is declared true of the Sun shipyards, while the Fore River plant and the New York Shipbuilding Company have several jobs ahead. Negotiations are known to be under way at one yard to build ten tankers for one concern and several others have been ordered at the same yard.

YARDS BUSY

Incidentally, all is on the Atlantic Coast. General Engineering at Oakland is the only active Pacific yard, building Coast Guard cutters. But prospects are Pacific firms soon will get important new business, possibly through having it thrust on them.

Three companies recently have expended big sums for marine terminals here and they obviously are going to have ships if they have to build them, and prospects are even if they get the navy tankers, now returned to the Shipping Board, they will not be enough to go around.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA CALLS ON WAY EAST

The new electric liner Pennsylvania returned this morning from San Francisco and tomorrow will sail for Central America and New York on the return leg of her first round voyage in the passenger and freight service of the Panama Pacific Line.

Despite the off-season for travel eastward, the liner will leave here with 450 passengers, of whom more than 200 will be in first-class, many taking their automobiles with them. Among those who came out on the ship and are returning on her are A. J. McCarthy, manager of the line; Eskel Berg, consulting engineer of General Electric Company; H. T. Bent, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and G. H. Gaskin, superintendent engineer of the line.

Will C. Wood, who recently resigned as California State Bank Superintendent, and his family are aboard, en route for Panama whence they will sail for South America, returning March 1, next. Others included Martin McCarrick, Gotham magazine writer; Dr. Thomas Addison, retired Coast manager for General Electric Company, en route to Havana; Frank Lloyd, motion-picture director; D. A. Hamburger, D. W. Blackmer and James Wood, retired manager of the Biltmore Hotel.

Sale of the killer steamers, Clemente and Barbara, to G. M. Bryde & Co., for $14,000, will be submitted to creditors of the bankrupt Los Angeles Whaling Company the 18th inst., by the referee in bankruptcy, 417 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Seventy passengers went out for Central America and New York yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador, Capt. Curt Zastrow commanding. The vessel also loaded 1200 tons of sugar machinery for Mazatlan, canned sardines for Central and South America and general merchandise for New York. Panama Mail's local passenger office, presided over by Clay Hutchison, also will represent W. R. Grace & Co., in booking passengers for the latter's service from New York to the west coast of South America, beginning December 1, next.

Bids went in from local oil companies this past week for supplying the Merchant Fleet Corporation with 720,000 barrels of fuel oil at Pacific ports during the year beginning December 1. Items include bunker "C" fuel oil at San Pedro, 350,000 barrels in bunker lots; Honolulu, 125,000 barrels in cargo or bunker lots; Manila, 125,000 barrels in cargo lots. Navy standard fuel oil for Diesel vessels at San Pedro, 100,000 barrels, and at Honolulu, 20,000 barrels in bunker lots only.

It cost Luigi Boffa $300 trying to cheat his way into United States, he told C. G. Gatley, immigration officer in charge at San Pedro. It may cost him more for he was indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday, charged with seeking entry on visa obtained by false statements and by using another's name. In short, he claimed he was born in Peru and got a nonquota visa, but later admitted Italy, a quota country as his birthplace. Some one told him to claim Peru and charged $300 for the advice.

Ship movement totals were down generally during the week ended last night, arrivals numbering 145 as against 162 last week. Oil shipments were 1,761,158 barrels, a drop from 2,845,128 the week before. Lumber receipts dropped in the same period from 22,854,000 to 17,030,000 board feet, according to the Marine Exchange.

Lassco changed the liner Yale's departure from San Francisco to 1 a.m. today, to accommodate Sciots returning south from the convention. The ship is due at Wilmington at 7 p.m. and will sail for San Diego at midnight tonight, passengers for which may go aboard any time after 9 p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles post-office:

November 11, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

November 11, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence Central and South America.

November 12, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

November 14, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

November 14, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Canton, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

November 15, from Los Angeles. Mail for New Zealand.

November 15, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 6:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Noon, November 8

ATLANTIC, Balboa for San Diego, 1093 miles north of Balboa.
JOSEPH SEEP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1507 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 743 miles north of Balboa.
PETER KERR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2187 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYLOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2280 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, New York for Los Angeles, 1267 miles east of Colon.
TUO SEA LION, Balboa for San Francisco, 1398 miles north of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1386 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. I. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1689 miles south of Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1545 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1336 miles north of Balboa.
SUBAILCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1065 miles north of Balboa.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Auckland, 2723 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 923 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 8

TEJON, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1348 miles west of Los Angeles.
MONTANA, Seattle for Shanghai, 1103 miles west of Seattle.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1558 miles south of San Diego.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, San Francisco for San Juan, 1065 miles north of Balboa.
CORRIGAN, III, Mazatlan for Manzanillo, 48 miles north of Manzanillo.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mazatlan for Manzanillo, 240 miles of Mazatlan.
CALIFORNIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, left 11 p.m.
LEME, Los Angeles for La Libertad, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEA THRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 859 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 694 miles north of Balboa.
OGURA MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1640 miles west of Los Angeles.
HOPUKU MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1062 miles west of Los Angeles.
CORINTO at Puntarenas.
GUATEMALA at Corinto.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for New York, 5 miles south of Puntarenas.
EL SALVADOR, Havana for New York, 461 miles south of New York.
VENEZUELA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 1322 miles south of San Francisco.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
PERMIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAURELWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1127 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN LUIS MARU, Los Angeles for Kobe, 1052 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose for Ensenada, 810 miles south of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Everett for Los Angeles, 840 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2136 miles north of Balboa.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 75 miles north of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Los Angeles, 702 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Balboa for San Francisco, anchored at Mazatlan.
OCEANIA VANCE, Turtle Bay for Los Angeles, 315 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 9

SIAMESE PRINCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1100 miles west of Los Angeles.
OAKLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1260 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 946 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 860 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 911 miles south of Los Angeles.
MODAVIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 31 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDEPENDENCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 306 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 295 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Victoria for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
ATHEL PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNUGENTCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 409 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 432 miles north of Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 86 miles north of Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 169 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2779 miles north of Balboa.
CHILOIL, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 559 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABSAROKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAALE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 313 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 9

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 671 miles south of Vancouver.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 55 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGIE, Balboa for Ensenada, 1110 miles south of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 145 miles north of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 377 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 479 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 9

J. E. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 91 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Portland, 90 miles south of Portland.
CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for Astoria, 250 miles south of Astoria.
R. J. HANNA, Point Wells for Richmond, 702 miles north of Richmond.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1210 miles west-southwest of San Francisco.
MUNBEAVER, Everett for San Francisco, 490 miles north of San Francisco.
TORRES, Everett for Los Angeles, 405 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Port Alice, 817 miles south of Port Alice.
LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Seattle, 240 miles south of Seattle.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 268 miles west of San Francisco.
MOJAVE, Portland for Los Angeles, 252 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Barnett, 461 miles south of Barnett.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 843 miles west-southwest of San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 145 miles north of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 8

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1557 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., November 8

OTOKIA, Wellington for Los Angeles, 430 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Union Bay for Los Angeles, 265 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILLANGLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1053 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOFUKU MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1065 miles west of Los Angeles.
PERU, San Francisco for Balboa, 1880 miles south of San Francisco.
SHINSEI MARU, Balboa for Kobe, 1956 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN COAST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 3690 miles northeast of Auckland.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 581 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAPERLA, San Jose for San Francisco, 130 miles north of San Jose.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1558 miles south of San Diego.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Hongkong for Manila, 35 miles south of Hongkong.

Noon, November 9

ATHEL PRINCE, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.
MODAVIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 428 miles south of Los Angeles.
TROJAN STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 31 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEBRASKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 803 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 670 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 9

SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1360 miles south of San Diego.
SAAL, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 432 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT GORDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 475 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Oleum, 287 miles south of Oleum.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 880 miles south of Gray Harbor.
SAN FELIPE, Los Angeles for Boston, 2610 miles northwest of Balboa.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 9

GOLDEN EAGLE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
PARAISO, Portland for San Francisco, 315 miles from San Francisco.
BARBARA CATES, San Francisco for Port Alberni, 133 miles from Port Alberni.
SAMOA, San Francisco for Portland, 10 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 203 miles from San Francisco.
HANDICAP, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 290 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 427 miles from San Francisco.
POINT REYES, Portland for San Francisco, 190 miles from Columbia River.
F. H. BUCK, Ventura for Avon, 173 miles from Avon.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Oleum, 287 miles from Oleum.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
M. H. WHITTIER, Avon for Ventura, 260 miles from Ventura.
SHASTA, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 150 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Port Bragg for Los Angeles, 170 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Richmond for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 904 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PURISIMA, Oleum for Seattle, 476 miles from Seattle.
FRANK G. DRUM, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 430 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 308 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Seattle for San Francisco, 31 miles from San Francisco.
GOTHIC STAR, San Francisco for Vancouver, 85 miles from San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 280 miles from Martinez.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SAN PEDRO, steamer	12:15 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
ECUADOR, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
PACIFIC RANGER, mv. (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN MANUEL, tanker (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible] a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
SAN DIEGO MARU, tkr. (Jap.)	[illegible] a.m.	Yokohama	Agt. Asano Bussan Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland	Union Sulphur Co.
TAMAHA, tanker (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	Nagasaki	Standard Transp. Co.
YABA, tanker	12:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Spencer, Kellogg & Co.
CALIFORNIA, motorship	4:30 p.m.	New York	American Hawaiian S.S.
TATSUNO MARU, ss. (Jap.)	4:15 p.m.	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
POINT PERMIN, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Coos Bay-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ship	Time	For	Operator
W. S. MILLER, tanker	5:45 a.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil of Cal.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Guaymas	Hammond Lumber Co.
WARWICK, tanker	11:10 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC RANGER, mv. (Br.)	[illegible] p.m.	London	Furness Line
ECUADOR, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
[illegible], steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
PENNMAR, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
WEST KATAN, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
NECHES, tanker (U.S.S.)	10:30 p.m.	Cristobal	U. S. Navy
EL CAPITAN, steamer	3:15 p.m.	Grays Harbor	R. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Agt. McCormick S.S.
CRICKET, steamer	8:53 p.m.	San Francisco	N. Nelson S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GRIFFDU, steamer	160	Portland-S.F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	160	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	Port Alberni	Arrow Line
ABSAROKA, steamer	171	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
GOLDEN STAR, steamer	174	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, steamer (Br.)	230B	Union Bay	Kingsley Nav. Co.
OREGONIAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	134	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, steamer	157	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
INDEPENDENCE, steamer	126	Galveston	American-Pioneer Line
ONEIDA, steamer	L.B.	Aberdeen	Ford Motor Co.
KING EGBERT, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	King S.S. Co.
[illegible]	119	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wellington	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
[illegible]	167	New Orleans	United Molasses Co., Ltd.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
[illegible]	97	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
[illegible]	219	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
[illegible]	L.B.	Vancouver	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
[illegible]	184	Port Bragg	National S.S. Co.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	134	Aberdeen	Donovan Lumber Co.
[illegible], steamer	224	Eureka	Bayside S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	176	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TATSUNO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
POINT PERMIN, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
CANADIAN OBSERVER, steamer, Br.	110	B. C.-Victoria	Kingsley Nav. Co.
KING EGBERT, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	United Kingdom	King S.S. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	97	San Jose-La Union	Standard Oil of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Balboa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ARIZONA, tanker	172	San Francisco	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
SAN MANUEL, tanker (Br.)	167	Valparaiso	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
YABA, tanker	236	Osaka	Spencer, Kellogg & Co., Inc.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	150	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.

Baltimore, 5 p.m. ... 160

Tuesday, November 12—

Sutherland, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, [illegible]	154
Admiral Peoples, S.F.-Portland, 7 p.m.	154
Venezuela, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	184
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	196
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.)	90

CARGO VESSELS

Brookings, steamer	178
Pacific Fir, steamer	[illegible]
Santa Cecilia, steamer	190
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	177
Katrina Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Manhattan Island, steamer	60
Venice Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230B
Vaquero, motorship	[illegible]
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., steamer	[illegible]
Californian, motorship	176
Tatsuno Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Point Permin, steamer	230B

OIL CARRIERS

Argyll, tanker (Pr.)	241
Topila, tanker	L.B.
Los Alamos, tanker	241
Arizona, tanker	172
San Diego Maru, tanker (Jap.)	170
Tamaha, tanker (Br.)	167
San Manuel, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Yaba, tanker	236
Republic, tanker	241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cascade, steamer	107
Martha Buehner, steamer	228A

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 25 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 184.
East Basin, 191 to 234.
Terminal Island, 203 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 10—	
President Van Buren, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Sutherland, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Griffdu, Portland via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Yale, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	155
Monday, November 11—	
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	48
Caddopeak, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Tuesday, November 12—	
Admiral Evans, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Baloe, Dutch East Indies, via Manila, 8 a.m.	51
Venezuela, New York, via Mazatlan, 8 a.m.	180
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, November 10—	
Yale, San Diego, midnight	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, November 11—	
President Van Buren, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pennsylvania, New York, via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Griffdu, Portland, via S. F., 5 p.m.	160
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
Buffalo Bridge, Savannah, Norfolk.	

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

DAILY (Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:15 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:41 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:50 a.m.; airport, 7:30 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City, 9 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise — Leaves Los Angeles 11:15 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise southbound — Leaves Seattle, 11:15 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Arrived: Golden Horn, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Esther Johnson, 1:30 a.m., Santa Barbara; Santa Veronia, 3:15 a.m., Grays Harbor; Bonau, 3:25 a.m., Hamburg; Humboldt, 3:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Iowan, 3:50 a.m., Boston; Democracy, 4:20 a.m., Baltimore; Golden Peak, 4:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Timberman, 4:45 a.m., Coos Bay; Astoria, 5:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Matthews, 5:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Challenger, 6 a.m., Baltimore; Admiral Fiske, 6:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Brunswick, 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Akashisan Maru, 6:50 a.m., Yokohama; Yale, 8:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Davenport, 9:45 a.m., Portland and Eureka; Bandon, 10:30 a.m., Bandon; Tulsagas, 12:05 p.m., Los Angeles; H. M. Storey, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Olympic, 5 p.m., Seattle; Jane Nelson, 5 p.m., Everett.

Sailed: J. C. Fitzsimmons, 9:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Handicap, 11:40 a.m., Antwerp; J. D. Fitzsimmons, 9:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Pennsylvania, 12:20 p.m., New York; Admiral Peoples, 3:24 p.m., Los Angeles; Silverelm, 4 p.m., Calcutta; Mericos H. Whittier, 4:40 p.m., Ventura; Admiral Watson, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Buzzard, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Lake Miraflores, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Otsego, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Caddopeak, 5:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Samoa, 5:40 p.m., Portland; Cadaretta, 5:45 p.m., Seattle; Humboldt, 6:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Chehalis, 6:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Helen, 6:15 p.m., Portland; Saginaw, 6:15 p.m., Eureka; F. S. Loop, 7 p.m., Portland.

TACOMA, Nov. 9.—Arrived: San Marcos, 3 a.m., Seattle; Dorothy Alexander, 1 a.m., Seattle; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 7 a.m., Portland.

Sailed: Moruk, 2 a.m., Britannia Beach, B. C.; Dorothy Alexander, 11 a.m., Seattle; Skagway, noon, San Francisco; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 4 p.m., New York.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Arrived: Motorship H. T. Harper, 2 a.m., San Francisco; Point San Pablo, 10:30 a.m., Mobile via San Francisco; S. A. Perkins, noon, Aberdeen; Tiburon, 11 p.m., Los Angeles via Puget Sound; Majama, 11:30 p.m., Bellingham.

Sailed: Catherine G. Sudden, 1 a.m., Raymond; motorship Loch Katrine, 6 a.m., Rotterdam via San Francisco; Admiral Farragut, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Fort Bragg, 5 p.m., San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka; Peter Helms, 5:15 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Dorothy Luckenbach, 7:30 p.m., Boston via Puget Sound; Willsboro, 9 p.m., New York; From St. Helens: Celilo, noon, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—Arrived: Ketchikan, midnight, Los Angeles; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 5 a.m., Victoria, noon; Glymont, midnight, Tacoma; Yukon, 9 a.m.; Nevos, 6 p.m., Alaska; Calmar, 10 a.m., Willsino, 12:30 a.m., Philadelphia; W. R. Chamberlain, 6 p.m., Whitney Olson, 6 p.m., Jacoma, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Arizona, 1 p.m., Havre; Dorothy Alexander, midnight, San Pedro; W. F. Hanna, 1 p.m., Richmond; Pacific Grove, 4 p.m., Glasgow; Somedona Maru, 6:30 p.m., Osaka.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 5 a.m., Seattle; Presidente, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Oleum, 10 a.m., Port San Luis; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Island King, 4 p.m., Victoria, B. C.

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 9.—Sailed: Point Reyes, 12:45 a.m., Mobile via San Francisco; Wallingford, 1 a.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Cusco, 3:50 p.m., San Antonio via Puget Sound; Wind Rush, 5:35 p.m., Boston via Aberdeen.

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Nov. 9.—Arrived during night: Admiral Schley, Seattle; Hindasev, Vancouver, B. C.

PANAMA CANAL, Nov. 9.—Passed bound east: Benjamin Franklin, San Francisco and Los Angeles for Oslo; Pennsylvania, San Francisco for New York; Centaurus, Los Angeles for New York; Texmar, Los Angeles for New York.

Passed bound west: California, New York for San Francisco; Betterton, New York for Los Angeles; Tacoma City, Harlipool for Vancouver; Knute Nelson, Antwerp for San Francisco.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Nov. 30 Dec. 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 22

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Sun rises 6:21 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m.
Moon rises 1:43 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	High		Low		High		Low	
10	5:51	4.1	11:23	3.0	4:11	3.9	11:48	0.8
11	6:09	4.4	12:07	2.4	5:21	4.1	11:53	0.8
12	6:29	4.8	12:45	1.7	6:17	4.2	...	...
	Low		High		Low		High	
13	0:22	0.8	6:53	5.3	1:19	1.0	7:05	4.3
14	0:52	1.0	7:18	5.7	1:55	0.3	7:53	4.4
15	1:32	1.2	7:46	6.0	2:33	-0.1	8:40	4.4
16	1:33	1.4	8:16	6.2	3:14	-0.7	9:28	4.2

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The German motorship Donau, one of the few vessels of its kind in the world, arrived here early today from Hamburg on her second voyage to this port. The Donau, which burns pulverized coal, resembles a whale in general appearance and is equipped with a special form of bow. She came into port with a full cargo of general merchandise.

On her first voyage to San Francisco since last February, the liner Wilhelmina, Capt. E. R. Johanson, commanding, will arrive here tomorrow with eight passengers. The Wilhelmina, which has been operating in the Seattle-Portland-Honolulu service of the Matson Company, is arriving from Honolulu. She will shift to a shipyard Tuesday for annual overhauling, painting and tailshaft inspection. The Wilhelmina will resume the triangular service out of Seattle on December 5.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Echoes of the wreck of the steamer Laurel on Peacock Spit at the mouth of the Columbia River last June 16 were heard in Federal court here today with the filing of a libel action against the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company, owners of the vessel, by Cooper, Eckstein & Co., New York, for $10,282.40. The damages were sought to cover the value and commission on a shipment of lumber loaded here on the Laurel and consigned to the New York company at that port.

In the libel action the libelants alleged that the steering gear of the vessel was defective and known to have been so before the vessel left this port; that the vessel had a decided list as she left this port and got worse as she neared the ocean; that her cargo was improperly loaded, that she was undermanned by four or five men and that but one lookout was maintained on each watch. The Laurel was a total loss.

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—Contract for a 9000-ton deadweight freighter to take the place of the Chief Skidegate, sold to Japanese interests, will be placed soon, Manager R. G. Girdwood of the Canadian-American Shipping Company, announced here today.

Another old American sailing ship, the Abner Coburn, named for a former Governor of Maine, left here yesterday for Richmond Beach on Puget Sound, where she will be consigned to flames. The vessel will be burned for the metal in her hull on Wednesday.

The President Lincoln will be the fifth vessel of the American Mail Line to be enrolled in the United States Merchant Marine Naval Reserve. The blue burgee of this class will be hoisted on the ship next Saturday just before she sails for the Orient.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander C. G. Halpin to scouting fleet.
Lieut. M. Cottrell to home.
Lieut. C. R. Moffecker to U.S.S. Contocook.
Lieut. J. R. McKean to U.S.S. Rigel.
Lieut. L. A. Thackrey to U.S.S. Reid.
Lieut. C. J. Voris to U.S.S. Nitro.
Lieut. J. J. Crane to New London, Ct.
Lieut. H. F. Dearth to same.
Lieut. C. A. Ferriter to U.S.S. O-10.
Lieut. F. J. Grandfield to U.S.S. S-2.
Lieut. H. Hedrick to U.S.S. O-6.
Lieut. R. C. Johnson to U.S.S. O-8.
Lieut. J. H. Lewis to submarine division 12.
Lieut. E. R. Mann to U.S.S. O-6.
Lieut. A. E. Sodergren to U.S.S. O-1.
Lieut. R. C. Waters to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. A. C. Wood to New London, Ct.
Ensign J. W. Carey to same.
Ensign J. W. Kern to same.
Ensign J. W. Lamons to same.
Lieut. E. J. Fitzgerald to Portsmouth, N. H.
Chief Gunner C. W. J. Reimann to St. Juliens Creek, Va.

CHEVALIER SELF-MADE

Maurice Chevalier, idol of the Parisian music halls and star of Paramount pictures, has supported himself since he was 11 years of age.

Railroad service on the Aleppo-Constantinople line is reported to have passed the experimental stage, and the journey is now made in about forty-eight hours with comfortable sleeping and dining accommodations.

UNITED STATES NAVAL CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 9

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Nov. 9—Neches (tanker) from San Diego.
Nov. 13—Colorado (battleship) from Santa Barbara.
Nov. 15—Mississippi, Idaho, New Mexico (battleships) from San Francisco.

DUE TO SAIL

Nov. 9—Neches (tanker) for Cristobal.
NOTE. — The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

RICHFIELD
WITH its book value listed at $31.75 (December 31, 1928) Richfield Oil Co. of California appears to be one of the best buys on the market at its present quotation.
Net sales for first half of 1929 represent an increase of almost 100 percent over the same period in 1928. With its increased production and distribution facilities prospects appear most favorable for a continued rapid growth in earnings.
Send for Latest Bulletin
containing full information relative to this company and its present exceptional position. Use the coupon below.
Buy RICHFIELD Now—
Pay 20% Down
and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments.
Buy Practically Any Listed Stock on this Plan
Mail this coupon. Phone or Call at Our Office
Please send me latest report on Richfield Oil and details of your Convenient Partial Payment Plan.
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Address ... City ... T-11-10
STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.
FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 704 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES
Phone VAndike 6131
SAN PEDRO OFFICE—Suite 200 Bank of San Pedro Bldg., Seventh & Main
Phone San Pedro 2501

FOX THEATRES
CLASS "A" COMMON
In view of present conditions, we suggest this stock as offering exceptional possibilities.
One of the largest amusement enterprises in the entire world.
It is said that earnings indicated for 1929 will be more than double those of last year.
Further information of real interest will gladly be sent on request.
We especially recommend Fox Theatres Class "A" for immediate purchase, considering the very favorable price on the present market.
PAY ONLY 20% DOWN
Pay the balance in 20 equal monthly installments. Our convenient Partial Payment Plan permits you to buy Fox or practically any other listed stock this easy way. Call, write, telephone or fill in and mail the coupon below.
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GENTLEMEN: Please send me complete information regarding your Partial Payment Purchase Plan for Fox Theatres.
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IMPERIAL ROYALTIES COMPANY STOCK
2000 Shares of Preferred (Old issue)
$1.25 A SHARE
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LEO D. JACOBY
Licensed Broker
624-625 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE
TWIN BELLS
10 NO. 1 ... 185.00
20 NO. 2 ... 13.75
20 NO. 3 ... 12.75
CASH or TERMS
WILL BUY
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1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

A New Analysis of Caterpillar Tractor Company
Copy Available Upon Request
D. G. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
415 CITIZENS NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
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All stocks are down but some will advance much more than others.
Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—
These stocks analyzed in our latest Stock Market Outlook. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
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For Sale
CONSOLIDATED ROCK CO.
100 Units ... @ $34.50
100 Pfd. ... @ 16.00
100 Com. ... @ 3.00
WANTED
Sunset Pacific A Daley's Pfd.
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
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Descriptive booklet sent on request
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YOUNG & COMPANY
453 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
FAber 4067

ANOTHER SEIZED IN GAS-TAX CASE

Warren G. Black Fifth of Accused Oil Group

Time for Pleas Set as Men Appear in Court

Conspiring to Avoid State Levy Laid to Quintet

Warren G. Black of 425 Edinburgh street was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Ousby and Barker as the fifth man taken into custody thus far accused of conspiring to defraud the State of the 3-cent gasoline tax.

Black, together with another defendant whose name is withheld pending his arrest, was named in an indictment returned by the county grand jury Friday afternoon.

TIME FOR PLEA SET

Immediately after his arrest Black was arraigned before Superior Judge Aggeler who set the time for his plea for 2 p.m. Thursday. Bail is fixed at $15,000.

Glenn A. Smith, general superintendent of the Export Petroleum Company, and Clement R. Bird, general superintendent of the Hercules Gasoline Company, also accused of conspiracy were arraigned before Superior Judge Aggeler a short time before Black's appearance. They are accused of conspiring to defraud the State of the gasoline tax. Smith's plea was fixed for Thursday and Bird was ordered to return to enter his plea to one charge Thursday and another on the 13th inst.

OTHERS ACCUSED

J. A. Austin, owner of a large Long Beach refinery, and Russell Doyle, an employee of the Hercules company, also are under indictment and at liberty under $15,000 bond each.

It is charged that the defendants conspired to purchase gasoline in railroad lots ostensibly for exportation to another State, and then redistracking the fuel in Los Angeles and distributed it to Los Angeles retailers thus evading the State tax of 3 cents per gallon.

POINT FERMIN SLIDE WILL BE DISCUSSED

L. E. Riggins will discuss the Origin and Result of the Landslide at Point Fermin" at a meeting of the Faculty Science Club of the University of Southern California Tuesday evening, in Science Hall on the campus. Dr. Arthur J. Tieje, professor of geology in the college of engineering, is president of the group and will preside. Those interested are invited.

SOMEONE'S RUDE TO FILIPINOS

Paper Clips Assail Them When Passing Police Station; Detectives Warned

Somebody has been shooting paper clips at Filipinos when they pass Central Police Station and yesterday Detective Chief Taylor ordered his sleuths to stay indoors to avoid suspicion. An official of the Christian Filipino League had complained to Capt. Parsons, in charge at night, who notified Chief Taylor. The latter ordered that detectives, when not outside on duty, are to remain inside the station and not sit in police cars at the curb.

Mass Meeting Speaker to Tell of New Colony

President Franklin Harris of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday to address a mass meeting at B'nai B'rith Hall, Ninth and Union streets, that evening. He will discuss the colonization of Russian Jews in Biro-Bidjan on the Amur River frontier between China and Russia. The meeting is set for 8 o'clock.

Harris headed a committee sent to Russia to investigate certain phases of the project for the American-Jewish Relief Organization.

The visitor will be guest of honor at a banquet next Sunday at noon at Turnverein Hall, 936 West Washington Boulevard. This also will be open to the public. Theodore Gottsdanker and Nathan Koupin are members of the committee having the events in hand.

NURSES' ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL TO BE GUEST

Miss Janet Geister, headquarters director of the American Nurses' Association, will be the guest of the California State Nurses' Association District No. 5, at its meeting at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at 211 South Lucas street. She will address the meeting on the co-ordination of all nursing activities to meet health and sickness demands of a community. Miss Geister arrived in Los Angeles following an intensive study of nursing conditions in the Middle West. While here she will attend the joint meeting of the Southern California Hospital Council and the Southern California Medical Society.

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$10,000.00

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$1 FOR ONLY PER YEAR

COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

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I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

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CITY & STATE ..... AGE (Last Birthday) .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The insurance Company will not cover (1) persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

The May Company Presents 3300 Pcs. in an Extraordinary

ORIENTAL RUG SALE!

Immense New Purchase—at Prices Less Than Usual Wholesale Cost! For One Week Only

¼ - ½ LESS!

It starts Monday!—One of the May Company's most important Fall events! A sale that should arouse the attention of every person who needs or expects to need new rugs. Genuine HAND-MADE Orientals, moderns and rare antiques, from the foremost rug-weaving centers of Persia, Turkey, Asia Minor and China—at prices that we can scarcely hope to duplicate when this sale is over.

Over THREE-THOUSAND pieces!—Secured from a prominent importer by The May Company representative, who has just returned from New York, at a rare and unexpected concession. Together with Oriental rugs taken from our own fine collection and drastically reduced for this event.

Remember—these are NOT job lots or undesirables. BUT rugs that are true to name—worthy—beautiful! Rugs that are safe to buy . . . for long, life-time use. And at these prices they represent a rare opportunity. Many are offered at even less than the cost of domestic *machine-made* rugs. One glance at the prices will convince you. As these groups should sell out quickly, we sincerely advise early selection Monday. Easy Payment Terms Extended.

Belouchistans
Durable, Richly Toned
$15.50

Just 25—usually $25 to $35. A price that should sell the entire group in short order. Values that are nothing short of extraordinary. Practically no two alike. Average 4.6x2.8.

Prayer Rugs
$18.50

Just 150—values we believe unheard of! Rare antiques usually $50 to $65—Ladik, Konia, Malaz, Bergamo, Kir-Shair, etc. Some probably 50 to 100 years old—used by devout Moslems. Naturally some show signs of wear and are sold "as is." For a small charge they can be put in good shape. Average 4.6x2.6 to 6x3.

Fine "Super Quality"
Chinese Rugs
$269

Ten only—usually $595. Superb Chinese carpets—with an exquisite, deep, thick pile and lustrous texture that mark them as masterpieces. Designs are hand sculptured on fields of green, ashes of rose, rust, taupe, gold, etc. Size 9x12.

Prayer Rugs $22.50

Just 50—usually $55 to $75. Beautiful specimens. Included are Konia, Bergamo, Kir-Shair, Ladik, etc. . . . woven 50 to 75 years ago. Average 5x3 to 6x3 feet. Reconditioned for a small extra charge.

25—$4.50 Anatolian Mats, bright colors. Special Monday	$1.99
25—$15 Ladik Scatter Rugs, average 2.6x1.8. Sale priced	$4.95
25—$55 Persian Lilihan Rugs, Rich Colorings, average 4.6x2.6	$22.50
50—$60 Persian Serapi Runners, aver. 9 to 10-ft. long by 2.6 wide	$29.50
40—$60 Iran Mosoul Rugs, Heavy and Silky, average 6x3 feet	$29.50
50—$75 to $100 Rare Antique Prayer Rugs (as is.) 5x3 to 7x3.6	$33.50
35—$100 to $125 Antique Persians, 9 to 14 ft. long by 3 to 3.10 wide	$49.50
50—$125 to $175 Antique Persian Rugs, 6x4 to 8x4.6, special	$59.50

Hamadan Rugs $19.50

Just 50—usually $45. Woven in the central part of Persia, they have a sturdy, thick pile and are very durable. Allover floral designs in rich, deep colorings of rose, mahogany, wine and blue. Average 4.6x2.6.

6—$95 Persian Lilihan Rugs, Fine, Heavy Weave, average 5x3.3	$49
75—$55 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, average 5x3 feet, now	$22.50
25—$165 Persian Lilihan Rugs, Rich and Silky, aver. 6.6x5.6	$79
1—$325 Persian Mahal Rug, All-Over Design, size 9x12 feet	$149
12—$300 to $750 Gorovans and Heriz, 10x8 to 15x10	$149 to $365
1—$895 Chinese Carpet, Luxuriously Thick, size 16x12.6 at	$447.50
1—$1800 Antique Mahal, Rich Persian Design, size 24x13.4 at	$995
1—$5500 Finest Tafrish Carpet, Ruby Color, size 28x15.6 at	$3250

Scores of others in sizes 2x2 to 28x16. At These Prices We Believe These Rugs Cannot Be Duplicated, Quality for Quality

All Rugs Guaranteed as Represented. **No Returns, C.O.D.'s or Approvals.**

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

MISS MARJORIE PALMER — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS MARY WESTPHELING — CURTIS BRUNNER STUDIOS

MRS. DAVID AYRE — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Winter in the United States always makes one feel that a spirit of thankfulness is the proper attitude, and one has many days to prepare for Thanksgiving Day.

Palm Springs has an unique setting in the desert, with its gorgeous hills and growing shrubs, flowers and foliage, and one of its chief delights is the desert sunset, which, by the way, forms the background for the spectacular scenic effects, the gorgeous colors forming the unique setting for the closing scenes being duplicated nowhere else on the globe, the annual giving of the drama attracting visitors from all parts of the world, in the early winter as the Pilgrimage Play and Hollywood Bowl in the summer and the Mission Play in the early new year.

Colleges and schools having opened there are always many affairs of more than usual interest on the various campuses and it seems that Westwood is alive with activity. The sorority houses being new, have to be paid for and there are at this season many lovely affairs given to accentuate the funds sorely needed for their completion, as well as the furnishings and festivities of the semesters.

One of the loveliest of these affairs will be the luncheon with which Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles is entertaining next Thursday, the affair scheduled to take place at the Town House, and Miss Eleanor Stimson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stimson, in charge of the afternoon assisted by active members, including Miss Louise Vesper, Miss Betty Ebbert, Miss Jane Youngworth, Miss Josephine Alderman, Miss Lorraine Woerner, Miss Lucy Guild, Miss Betty Janss and Miss Ida Hull Lloyd.

Patronesses of the luncheon include Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Edward Deane Lyman, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Jerome J. Canavan, Mrs. R. S. Quirk and Mrs. Marshall Stimson.

The new Kappa house at Westwood is located at 744 Hilgarde avenue, corner of Manning street, and is one of the loveliest of the new houses recently erected on the Westwood campus.

All Kappas, either active or alumnae, are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and reservations may be made by phoning Miss Stimson, or any of her assistants.

One of the attractive alumnae Kappas who has just returned from a most delightful trip abroad, is Miss Mary Elizabeth Westpheling of 2615 West Fourth street, who sailed for Europe aboard the S. S. Olympic in the early summer and during her trip visited in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, coming home from New York by way of Panama and stopping for short visits at all the interesting points.

Of particular interest in her European trip was the visit to Westphalia, Germany, the birthplace of her paternal grandfather.

Miss Westpheling will be one of the hostesses at the tea to be given by the active chapter to the alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the new chapter house at Westwood, Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst.

Of wide interest in collegiate circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Loftus of West Twenty-fifth street of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Frances Loftus, to William C. Beale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beale of 175 South Oxford avenue.

The news was told at a charmingly appointed bridge tea with which Miss Frances Loftus, Miss Ruth Loftus and Miss Isabel Loftus entertained at the Flintridge Country Club, 160 guests being bidden.

The announcement was made on the ace of hearts in each of the bridge decks.

Assisting the hostesses at the tea urns were Miss Monnelle Steel, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Janet Culbertson and Miss Josephine Loftus, while high scores at the bridge games were held by Mrs. Crafton Pettes Tanguary, Mrs. Harry Witt, Mrs. Keith L. Mosher, Miss Betty Woodworth and Miss Mary Chapman.

Miss Loftus was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

No date is scheduled as yet for the wedding.

Another interesting engagement of recent date is that of Miss Cornelia Billingslea, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Billingslea, to Charles William Kircher, son of Mrs. Elsa D. Kircher of Hollywood.

The news was told at a beautifully appointed dinner dance with which Mrs. Billingslea entertained at the Hollywood Athletic Club in honor of her daughter and her fiance.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. George Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Adele Scherer, Miss Alice McWilliams, Miss Cloes, Billy Updyke, Charles William Kircher, William Cuff, the honor guest, and hostess.

Miss Billingslea, who was graduated from Cumnock School, is planning to go East for a six weeks' visit and many smart prenuptial affairs are being planned for her ab-

MISS BETTY RICHARDSON — BOYE STUDIOS

MISS CORNELIA BILLINGSLEA — LANSING BRADY STUDIOS

MISS ELEANOR STIMSON — MARTEL-HOWLETT STUDIOS

MISS LAURA KATHERINE DONALSON — BOYE STUDIOS

MISS FRANCES LOFTUS — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

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Brown Watersnake
...IN A NEW MODEL
by LAIRD-SCHOBER

Brown watersnake is the perfect formal leather for the more formal daytime mode. This smart one-strap model . . . high of arch and heel . . . has an interesting design of opalescent kid and appliqued snakeskin . . . $26.50

Transparent Chiffons
with dainty green picot edges and narrow hems . . . in Sierra Brown tone
SOLD A PAIR . . . . THREE PAIRS $10

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CHRISTMAS GREETING
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Do not delay the selecting of your Christmas greeting cards. Your choice at this time insures a full selection plus careful and exacting service. Visit our impressive line of greetings that reflect personality.

You are sure to find cards of your liking at your contemplated price.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

NEW ATTIRE FOR TOWN AND URBAN WEAR

This three piece Ensemble of featherweight wool appeals to the women of genuine chic. The smart modishness of its slenderizing lines are typically Peterson's. A very beautiful collection in shades of Wood violet...Navy...Fall leaf tones...Hunter's green... Pirate blue and Natural Kasha have been interestingly priced from...

$59.50

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LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH
We Specialize in
Regular Sizes 38 to 46
Short Sizes 37½ to 49½
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Hats to compliment the Attire in all the Shades

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Couple Leave on Honeymoon in North

(C. Elmore-Grove studios)
Mrs. Howard Bruhl

THE marriage of Miss Anna Louise Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hibbs of 4628 Arlington avenue, to Howard Bruhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruhl of San Bernardino, was solemnized October 16, the ceremony taking place in Immanuel Baptist Church with Rev. Frank Durham officiating. Fall colors of yellow in giant dahlias against a background of ferns formed the decorations. Miss Margaret Schultz played the wedding music and Miss Marie Parentau, sorority sister of the bride, sang.

Miss Helen Waltman in eggshell georgette, carrying yellow roses, was maid of honor, while Miss Helen Kinney, Miss Gladys Bruhl and Mrs. Clarence Roloff, attendants, wore frocks of georgette in orange and yellow and carried roses to harmonize, while Mary Alice Wiley, tiny cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jack Marshall was best man and John Detweiler, Thomas Amos and Frank Hibbs, Jr., ushered.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a northern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bruhl will return to 2633 Ellendale avenue to make their home.

Diversions of Society

er her return. No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding.

One of the charming young matrons who has been enjoying a most delightful visit recently is Mrs. David Ayre of North Benton Way, who has just returned from three months' sojourn in Mexico, most of the time being passed in Mexico City visiting her family and old-time friends.

Many lovely affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Ayre during her visit, among them being that with which Senor and Senora V. Almada entertained at their home.

Mrs. Ayre was the guest for a week at the home of Senor and Senora Puenpe of Cuernavaca, the former being the Governor of the State of Morelos, and their lovely home is near the estate of Ambassador Morrow. Many parties are being planned in honor of Mrs. Ayre, welcoming her home, among them being that with which Mrs. Hortense Gillespie entertained on Thursday at her home in Detroit street in the afternoon.

One of the lovely affairs of recent date in sorority circles was the presentation last Sunday of twenty-seven pledges by Gamma Beta chapter, Chi Omega, University of California at Los Angeles, at its home, 708 Hilgarde avenue, Westwood, overlooking the campus. From 3 to 6 o'clock the campus was invited and in the evening the house was open to relatives and older friends from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The pledges stood in formal line, each wearing a corsage of violets and Cecile Brunner buds, while the centerpiece of the tea table was of autumn flowers, and the house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of cardinal and straw, carrying out the sorority colors.

Mrs. Purdee, the first grand president of Chi Omega, was the special guest of honor, while those presented to the campus and friends included Misses Ruth Bean, Elizabeth Bonine, Virginia Boot, Elaine Carroll, Doris Hope - Doeg, Violet Hope-Doeg, Dorothy Horman, Isabelle Williams, Mary Burney, Melva Fletcher, Marjorie Preese, Mary Katherine Goodheart, Katherine Graham, Mabel Griffiths, Susanna Harris, Oretta Hauser, Margaret Wright, Pauline Wallace, Olive La Beni, Marjorie Palmer, Mary Sheffield, Isabelle Sweeney, Vida Thompson, Jane Boswell, Dorothy White and Mary Young.

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Donalson of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Laura Katherine Donaldson, to Donald Francis Marcellus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marcellus, the wedding to be an informal ceremony in December at St. John's chapel, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Miss Donaldson, who has a host of warm friends in the Southland, is the granddaughter of the late Asa D. Childress. She was graduated from Westlake School for Girls here.

Among the attractive members of the younger set who is planning a most delightful cruise around the world is Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Edna Horde Richardson of South Normandie avenue, who, with her mother and Miss Leona Thomas of Santa Barbara, left here October 26 for San Francisco, from where they sailed for the Orient.

In Shanghai they will visit with Miss Cecelia Kays, formerly of Los Angeles, who holds a post of responsibility with the American Consulate, and from there they will sail on to European countries.

They plan to be away until next June, and their itinerary includes a leisurely travel to many interesting points not usually touched by the ordinary tourist.

Mrs. Richardson and her daughter have traveled abroad before several times and many of the places visited this time have not been included in their previous travels.

After leasing their home Mrs. and Miss Richardson were domiciled at the Women's Athletic Club here.

Visitors Honored

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hirson and their daughter, Miss Irene Hirson,

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

GIFTS

Thrilling to Select--Joyous to Give

Selecting Christmas gifts at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. is truly a thrilling event. Five great floors offer myriads of suggestions. Our First Floor literally teems with world-wide Yuletide tokens. Gifts to add interest to the home—gifts of personal charm—gifts, new and unusual—gifts smarter, brighter and more enchanting.

The handled pottery vase.....	$10.00	The large glass vase.....	$7.50
The Parisian Vanity Box.....	5.00	The Bronze police dog.....	15.00
The Italian Marble Figure...	25.00	The Vienna powder box.....	1.50
The footed glass vase.....	17.50	The large pottery flower bowl.	7.50
The Egyptian cat book ends..	10.00	The Italian Marble lamp.....	5.00

And the pleasing manner in which your gift will be wrapped ready for presentation in the Parmelee-Dohrmann Gift Box, will add many fold to its intrinsic value of distinctiveness, beauty and thoughtfulness of the giver.

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Please give more...the need is greater

MOIRE

will have a distinct vogue this season, because of the return of elegance to the mode . . . Shoes and handbags fashioned of moire in Java Brown, Black or Nautical Blue with complementary Hosiery and Costume Jewelry for Afternoon wear.

"Luella"...oxford $13.50
"Lena"...pump $14.50

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SO. BROADWAY
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

November Sale of Women's Garments and Accessories
Entire Stock

Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Ensembles, Gloves, Sweaters

25% Off

Hosiery, Jewelry, Millinery, Handbags, Fitted Cases, Riding Apparel

Nothing Reserved

Mezzanine Floor

Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL

For evening, too, every slipper must have its bag . . .

So when I. Miller created this new formal sandal of a brocade almost medieval in its gorgeousness . . . he took a piece of the same material and made the accompanying bag . . . whose simple lines form a piquant contrast to its rich material. And with the evening gown of important air . . . is this slipper ensemble surprising? Well . . . we're really too modest to say!

Slipper 22.50 · Bag 14.50 · Clocked sheer chiffon hosiery 4.50

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In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

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Yuletide tokens. Gifts
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ALL MILLINERY
original models and replicas

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GOWNS

Practically our entire collection for fall and winter...many new arrivals shown for the first time

Greatly Lowered

GOWNS
for dinner and formal wear in the accepted silhouette

FROCKS
for street and daytime wear in town and country models

59.50
Originally up to 110

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Originally up to 125

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Originally up to 150

DATE FOR WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Bride-elect to Marry 30th Inst.

[C. Elmore Grove Studios]
Miss Margaret Crookham

MISS MARGARET CROOKHAM, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Crookham of 310 South Ardmore avenue, has chosen the 30th inst. as the date for her wedding with Charles Lindsey Parr, the ceremony to take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Methodist Church, with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating.

Miss Gertrude Parr will be the only attendant of the bride, while Morley Bates of Long Beach will serve as best man, and Marion Davis of Long Beach and Raymond Daugherty of Berkeley will usher.

Miss Crookham was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while her fiance, son of Mrs. Charles C. Church of Long Beach, was graduated in 1926 from Culver Military Academy.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Miss Crookham, among them being the luncheon and theater party with Miss Helen Houston and Miss Margaret Brandt hostesses entertaining at the Arcady. Miss Nancy Adams is planning an affair for her before the wedding day.

In Realm of Society

of Cape Town, South Africa, were honored guests at a luncheon given at the Montmartre Wednesday noon by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirson, of South Detroit street. Present were Mrs. H. K. Hirson, Mrs. J. L. Sternbeck, Mrs. D. F. Hoffman, Mrs. C. L. Sternbeck and Miss Leona Hirson.

Eastern Visit

Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, with her daughter, Miss Helen Winnett, are on their way East for an extended visit. They will go on to New York, where they are planning to attend the Yale-Harvard game the 23rd inst., also attending the prom and other festivities at that season. Later Mrs. Winnett and Miss Winnett are to go on to St. Louis, where they will visit the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy, Jr., the latter formerly Miss Kate Winnett, bride of the summer.

Miss Helen Winnett is one of the active members of the Los Angeles Junior League and will visit the New York chapter while in Gotham.

Afternoon Tea

Cards are being issued by Mrs. J. D. King Kennedy and her son King Kennedy for a tea Sunday afternoon, the 24th inst., at their home, 702 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, honoring R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd,) the hours being from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Bridge-Tea

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday was the bridge-tea at the Women's Athletic Club with which Dr. Marcia A. Patrick, who makes her home there, entertained a coterie of friends, the tea table being attractive with fall blossoms, and among those included were Mrs. William S. James, Mrs. Fred Potts, Dr. Mabel Brousseau, Mrs. Bertha Cable, Mrs. Ada Williams, Miss Ida White, Mrs. Ned Greenfield, Mrs. William Threlkeld Bishop, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. eGorgia Brinkerhoff, Miss Jeanette Johnson, Miss Charlotte Crane, Mrs. Madge White Hardenbergh, Miss Lora Ivey,

27th SWELLDOM ANNIVERSARY SALE

Supremacy Days For Value-Giving!

Just two of the high lights in the many remarkable values in the newest of smart merchandise—offered in the outstanding sale of the year. Indeed, in all of our 27 years we have never been able to offer such Savings on the Fashion's Newest Coats.

Silhouettes Sponsored By Paris Designers

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58.95 78.95

Parisian Favorites—new Vionnet, new flares, face framing collars of luxurious furs—some are completed with one of those smart little matching muffs. Of Broadcloth, Norma, Crespella, Suede, Constanza. In Fall's loveliest colors and black. Exceptional Values.

Furs: Lapin, Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Muskrat, Wolf, Fox.

Third Floor

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Stationers—Engravers—Art Dealers
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SWITZER'S
-Inc-
2118 WEST SEVENTH STREET
WESTLAKE SQUARE

The Mode of the Evening

...depicted in models that express the extreme, the exotic, the demure and the simple in the latest Paris inspirations

GOWNS & FROCKS
$39.75 to $195

EVENING WRAPS
$49.75 to $475

The gown sketched is of ivory moire combined with black chantilly lace

The Wrap... Flame velvet with French chinchilla

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Mrs. Frank Newcomb, Mrs. Harry Olds, Mrs. James Soutter Porter, Mrs. George Burrows, Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mrs. Harriet Wright, Mrs. Harold Watson, Miss Margaret James, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre.

Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives entertained Friday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner and bridge at their home in Westchester Place, this being one of a series of similar affairs Mrs. Rives is planning this season.

The table was lovely with its Capo de Monti centerpiece, gardenias, violets, Cecile Brunner buds and lilies of the valley adding an artistic touch, and covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Col. and Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy and the hosts.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of the past week was the tea with which Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 930 South Alexandria street, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock and more than 125 guests bidden. Autumn flowers and ferns were charmingly combined in the decorations, while assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mrs. Joseph W. Witmer, Mrs. Richard Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Albert Hall Moore, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Miss Jean Hill and Miss Lucia Hobson.

Mrs. Fiske is giving a second similar affair shortly.

Junior Assembly

One of the lovely affairs of the season's activities is the junior assembly dances for kiddies, Wednesday afternoons, at the Town House, which promises to be most popular, the little tots assembling for dancing, and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, of premier of the assembly in accord with the patronesses, changing the day from Friday to Wednesday.

Among the little folk enjoying this delightful hour are Sheia Kaye, Georgia Corrigan, Irene Lokrantz, Katherine Gibbon, Carter Harrison, Eugene McLaughlin, Edith McLaughlin, Mary McBride, Marilyn Mogan, Meter Mel, Arcadia Mel, George Benjamin Hull, Jr., Nancy and Ann Pilson, Joy and Betty Ann Fleishman, Joan and Loren Hillman, Jr., Buddy Carton, Eugene St. John, Clarice Hawkins, Ed and Harlye Taylor and Alan Maw.

Dinner Party

The dinner party planned for Wednesday evening in the music room of the Biltmore by the women's committee of the Symphony Orchestra promises to be an immense success, the affair being given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, and will be presided over by the general chairman, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who has just returned from an extended trip in the East.

Other officers of the committee include Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Jr., Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Hansen Moore and members of the directorate, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Miss Rowena Thom, Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, all planning to entertain large numbers of guests.

Others who have already made reservations include Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, Mrs. Frederick Beal West, Miss Ruth Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mr. and Mrs. Willeta J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Judge and Mrs. Sydney Sanner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, Mrs. Dean Mason, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. De Graff, Mrs. George Kuhns, Mrs. H. H. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton and Miss Margery Welch. Dr. Lyman Bryson is coming from San Diego to be one of the speakers of the evening.

Shakespeare Foundation

Two great plays which have helped build the history of the world's greatest dramatist, William Shakespeare, "Richard III" and "Merry Wives of Windsor," have been scheduled for the opening of the new Westwood Theater-Auditorium of University of California at Los Angeles for December 2, promise to be of more than usual interest to devotees of the great English bard in Southern California.

The fine new theater has been lent to the Shakespeare Foundation by University of California at Los Angeles because it is better suited to staging mammoth events than other theaters here. The costumes have been designed and are being made in San Francisco, as is also the massive scenery. William Andrews Clark, Jr., honorary chairman of the foundation, is returning to the Coast shortly and will attend the opening performance.

The board of directors of the Shakespeare Foundation includes Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery, Thomas Ball, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Percy H. Booth, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mrs. Ell P. Clark, Samuel Travers Clover, George I. Cochran, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Rev. George Davidson, D. D., Isidore Bernard Dockweiler, Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. John Horton Fall, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Carl Blissett Fix, E. Palmer Gavit, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., Miss Myra Hershey, Mrs. James Hoatson, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. William H. Honnold, A. Nesbitt Kemp, Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Mark B. Lewis, Col. Edgar L. Marston, Mrs. Dean Mason, Avery McCarthy, Miss Cornelia McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Harvey S. Mudd, William P. Nelson, Harrison Post, Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Joseph Scott, R. D. Shepherd, Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, George Leslie Smith, Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Jerrold Franklyn Walton and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties.

Morning Musicale

Armistice Day will be celebrated by society of the Southland by attending the second of the season's series of morning musicales in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, featuring John Charles Thomas. Numerous reservations for the popular round-table Dutch treat luncheon following the musicale have been made, one of the largest luncheons of the day being given by Mrs. Genevieve Gray, sponsor of the morning musicales, who is having as guest of honor Mr. Thomas, others bidden including M. Henri Didot, French Consul; Lester Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shallert, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Jerrold Walton, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Eileen Hennessey.

Coming Home

Among the members of the younger set who are returning home the last of the month from foreign travel are Miss Mary O'Neill and Miss Helen Barry, who have been visiting China and the Orient. They are prominent members of the Los Angeles Junior League, whose activities for the winter are starting.

Buffet Luncheon

Preceding the Southern California-California (Berkeley) football game Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst., a buffet luncheon was served more than 100 young college men and co-eds at the home of Mrs. Edward Ferne Johnson, 833 West Twenty-eighth street, when Miss Eleanor Johnson and her brother, Edward Johnson, were hosts. Assisting were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sada Johnson, Mrs. Charles Dick and Mrs. Frances Layng Spence.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Louise Ley, whose engagement to Lieut. Mylen Will, U.S.N., was announced recently, Mrs. George J. Wilson is planning a buffet luncheon Tuesday afternoon, followed by bridge, the affair taking place at her home in Monte Mar Vista. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Warren Lamb, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Miss Margaret Ross and Miss Bettye Ward. Those included will be Mmes. F. W. Ley, Willis H. Mead, Burke Long, Bradford Trenham, George Tooley, Louis H. Brenkl, Ronald Davis, J. Philbert Smith, Roy Heinz, E. R. Davis, Harry Wade, Frank Bowman, John Newby, E. V. Bledsoe, Esther Babcock, R. Truman Dawes, Miss Louise Ley, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Miss Alyne Ley and Miss Aimie Phillips.

To Winter Here

Mrs. E. White Luna of Dallas, Tex., is here for the winter and has taken a bungalow in St. Francis Court, Hollywood. She has been joined by her attractive daughter, Mrs. Robert Ash, who came several days ago from her home in Washington, D. C., to pass the winter with her mother.

Mrs. Ash, formerly Miss Frances Luna, has a host of friends in the Southland, having visited here several times before her marriage. Mr. Ash is coming out from Washington in time to pass the Christmas holidays with his wife and her mother.

Subdeb Dance

Among the most delightful affairs of the subdeb set are the fortnightly assemblies, which are given at the Wilshire Country clubhouse during the season, the first of the year taking place recently, the hosts being students at Marlborough and the

SORORITY SCHEDULES BANQUET

Annual Event Set for This Month

[Curtis Biltmore Studios]

Miss Marjorie Engstead

ONE OF the interesting events of the coming season is the annual formal banquet to be given by Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority at Chapman Park Hotel the 16th inst., celebrating Founders' Day.

Pi Kappa Sigma, the oldest honorary educational sorority in the United States, was founded at Upsilanti, Mich., in 1894, and has two active chapters in Southern California, Phi at U.C.L.A. and Omega at U.S.C., and there is also an alumnae association in Los Angeles.

Miss Marjorie Engstead, president of the Alumnae chapter, is sponsoring the banquet, while Miss Eva Burns is assisting her.

The color scheme will carry out the sorority colors of blue and gold in chrysanthemums and larkspur, and two clever skits will be put on by pledges from the two active chapters.

Judge Georgia Bullock, Mrs. Frederick Stanley and Miss Annie McPhail will be special honor guests.

Helen Howard, president of Phi chapter, and Mercedes Sparks, president of Omega chapter, have just returned from the national convention at Glacier National Park, the next convention to be held in Southern California at the Huntington in 1931. Instead of sending a delegate to the convention the alumnae chapter devoted the money toward a scholarship fund, and October 26 a rummage sale increased the fund.

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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00
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The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects or curls that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and fingerwave.

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$1350
Very Liberal Payment Terms
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730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers Shop

Foot Savers

...Buy them for STYLE but Notice the Difference in COMFORT...

"RUTH"

"PENSACOLA"

"DORA"

"LILA"

"PEGGY"

HOW cleverly Foot Saver shoes conceal (from the eye) their comfort. One is aware only of STYLE . . last minute sparkling style . . . but once on the foot . . . you will be amazed at the difference! . . . It's a difference caused by the Foot Saver patented in-built construction that is invisibly responsible for Foot Saver being the correctly built shoe that it is . . . The five models here illustrated will give you an idea of the smartness of the many other Foot Saver patterns in our stores . . Foot Savers are available in widths AAAAA to D and sizes to 10.

"RUTH"
Answering Autumn's demand for Oxfords, we offer this model in Brown Kid at $15. and in Mat Kid at $14.

"PENSACOLA"
This striking pattern in Brown Kid with Beige Quarter at $14.00 . . . or in All Black Kid at $12.50.

"DORA"
For those who prefer Strap models, this Pump in Swanee Brown, Royal Pecan, Taupe Fox at $14.00 . . . in Satin Mat Kid at $13.50 . . . or in Patent at $12.50.

"LILA"
A very popular Tie pattern in Blue Kid at $14.50 . . . in Swanee Brown, Royal Pecan, Taupe Fox or Black Mat Kid at $14 . . . or in Patent at $13.50.

"PEGGY"
A great favorite in Royal Pecan at $14 . . . and in Black Mat kid at $13.50

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Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At all Drug Stores, Thirty-five Cents.

Ink Stains Dissolved Away
Girls—how often have you got ink on your hands and worked and worked to get it off. Here's a simple, safe way to get rid of ink stains—get from your druggist some Calpenite powder, sprinkle a little on a wet cloth and rub on your hands, and every particle of ink will be dissolved away entirely, leaving the hands soft and white. Keep a little Calpenite handy in your office.—[Advertisement.]

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Correct Foundation

Revealing Woman's intimate charms in the graceful curves of the waist line and slightly accentuated [illegible]

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429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Blackstone's APPAREL WEEK

Style authorities . . . for more than 30 years . . . and we offer in this week values of correct style and smartness that will appeal to the discriminating and to those who really appreciate dollar value.

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Proving our slogan of "The Best $25.00 Dresses"
Silk crepes and satins in all the new shades . . . in styles reflecting the very newest modes . . . for all daytime and formal dinner wear . . . for the miss and the matron.
$25
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SPORTSWEAR

The classic of sportswear . . . three-piece knitted suits, tuck-in style and over blouses. Light weight, but warm . . . for school, street and office wear. Such new colors as Capucine, Hunter's Green, Liberty Blue, Patio Brown, Wedgewood, Black and White and Dahlia.
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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

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IS REFLECTED IN
"CHIQUITA"
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CREATED IN

Sunset Brown Suede with Kidskin Quarter—Ivy Green Suede with Kidskin Quarter—Antique Purple Suede with Kidskin Quarter — Black Suede with Kidskin Quarter.

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PROPPER "BLUE EDGE"
CHIFFONS
$3.00
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No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

high schools and their escorts. Patronesses of the affairs include Mrs. Eltinge T. Brown, Mrs. Arthur William Bumiller, Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas, Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie, Mrs. George B. McLain, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Arthur John Murietta, Mrs. Frederick C. Ripley, Mrs. Rowe Sanderson and Mrs. Ruth Foster Sherman.

About 250 have been bidden and during the season eight affairs are given.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. House of Pasadena have just returned from an extended trip abroad, being accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. L. Howell Doris of Philadelphia, who returned with them and is their house guest for the winter. They had a marvelous trip visiting England, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and completing their itinerary with some weeks in Paris.

Journalistic Tea

Pi Kappa Pi, women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity on the University of California at Los Angeles campus, is entertaining in honor of newspaper women this afternoon with an informal tea at the June-street home of Miss Mabel Reed, president of the alumnae chapter of Pi Kappa Pi.

In attendance will be active and alumnae members of Pi Kappa Pi, women engaged on local publications, and many college women who are active participants in campus work. The tea is a semiannual event.

Misses Fairfax Stephenson and Fannie Ginsburg, officers of the fraternity, are planning today's festivity.

Birthday Luncheon

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. R. S. Willard was the occasion for an interesting luncheon party given at the Montmartre Wednesday noon by Mrs. Caldwell Hesslin. Bidden were Mrs. Helen Delta, Mrs. G. T. Lomppold, Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Miss Zelle Boss.

Sigma Initiates Members

Miss Grace Wright, president of Sigma, journalistic sorority at the University of Southern California, officiated at the pledging service conducted Thursday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house, 2711 Ellendale Place, for nine new members.

The pledges, chosen for their interest and activity in writing, are the Misses Alice Doty, Florence Bryan, Mary Caldwell, Mary Alice Parent, Janet Murray, Elinor Wilhoit, Ruth Stein, Rebecca Perdue and Dinette Zimmerman.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, senior in the department of journalism and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, from Columbia University, was affiliated with the Southern California chapter of Sigma at the same time. A banquet was given at the Chateau Cafe in honor of the pledges in the evening.

Next Tuesday members of Sigma will enjoy a "literary evening" at the home of Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick of the Trojan faculty.

Charity Ball

Concentrating its interest in outstanding philanthropic activity of the year in an annual charity ball, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Zeta chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, last week announced the personnel of the several committees which are organizing the formal dance. The affair will take place in the sun room of the Beverly Hills Hotel the evening of December 7.

Miss Miriam Olden, newly elected president of the Los Angeles Alumnae of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, is serving as general chairman of the affair, and is enlisting as her assistants, both active and alumnae members of the sorority. In charge of tickets is Miss Helen Abrams, aided by Miss Annette Wolpert. Miss Ruth Ziegler is supervising the program, assisted by Misses Genie Kahn, Alice Shapiro, Jean Neurogschi and Annette Elkin. Miss Fannie Ginsburg is chairman of publicity, and Beatrice Silver of refreshments.

Last year's ball, at the Roosevelt, was attended by several hundred couples.

Junior Day Celebration

Members of the junior class of the University of California at Los Angeles celebrated junior day at the Sea Breeze Beach Club last Tuesday. Beginning with breakfast, the day continued with swimming, tennis, bridge and dancing. A fashion show was given during the afternoon.

In attendance were Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Misses Olga Augspurger, Cecelia Augspurger, Louise Pestor, Dorothy L. Olson, Beatrice Case, Becky Brant, Lois Watteon, Margaret Hays, Elizabeth Lowe, Agnes Lowe, Martha Zirbel, Sally Sedgwick, Claire Stimson, Ruth E. Emerson, Kaye Workley, Betty Evans, Jean Manning, Betty Storer, Marjorie Martin, Mary Scoles, Grace Losey, Phillis McInerney, Fern D. Kast, Dorothy Hitchock, Margaret Lillig, Betty Frederickson, Georgia Schofield, Marion Graaf, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Yvonne Menzila, Mary Garner, Jane Reynard, Paula Brandt, Carolyn Baker, Betsy Ashburn, Dorothy Durham, Susanne Kearsley, Jane Dimmit, Mary Sheffield, Virginia D. Smith, Helen McGinnes, Lucile Van Winkler, Dorothea Lind, Eileen Landers, Ethel Irish, Virginia Lambrecht, Elaine Smith, Lovell Durell, and Lucy Guild, and Messrs. J. H. Blackstone, V. W. Gasel, H. P. Thompson, Clem Maloney, R. W. Ruggles, Web Hanson, J. A. Gengerelli, John D. Layman, Charles Wilbur, S. J. Cholmer, Lee Roy Halstead, Harvey W. Phillips, Lee Spencer, William A. Thurman, A. White Rutt, Larry Hall, Deane M. Abrams, Bob Birgunheimer, Allen Eacrett, Fred Hart, Wallace Burton, Jim Kuehn, W. C. Strohm, Dave Hanna, Ralph Costa, Seville Sylvia, J. E. Futs and Bill Parker.

In New Apartment

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has leased her home at 2273 Holly Drive, to Chattanooga (Tenn.) friends, and has gone to the Villa Carlotta, 5989 Franklin avenue, for the winter. Miss Corinne Ross is at the Three Arts Club in New York, where she went three weeks ago.

Recent Marriage

The marriage of Miss Louise Errecart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Errecart of Tehachapi to John E. Caspary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caspary, 1403 Santee street, took

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Event Solemnized at Agua Caliente

[Martel-Howlett Studios]
Mrs. Frank M. Miller

FORMAL announcement is made by Mrs. Frances M. Parker of 1040 South Vermont avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene Louise Parker, to Frank M. Miller of Long Beach, the ceremony taking place at Agua Caliente on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bush of Long Beach assisted as matron of honor and best man at the ceremony, and after December 15 Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home to their friends at 1628 South Highland avenue here.

Mrs. Parker, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in Massachusetts and Minnesota since the wedding, will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller after her return.

place at St. Joseph's Church, Tuesday, the 5th inst., at high noon, Rev. Capistran Dameck officiating.

The bride was modishly gowned in a brown velvet ensemble with matching hat and shoes and her flowers were yellow roses, her sister, Mrs. Blanche Errecart Kenley, in blue velvet with a corsage of pink rosebuds, acting as maid of honor. Carl Schumacher served Mr. Caspary as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Mary Louise tearoom, where the guests were seated around an oval table effectively decorated in a bridal motif, carried out in pastel shades. In attendance were Rev. Capistran Dameck, Rev. Ferdinand Kinney, Messrs. and Mmes. John E., Fred, Jack and Charles Caspary, John Kanowsky, Robert Kennedy, Paul Koppe and Charles Spier, Mrs. Margaret Craig, and the Misses Johanna, Angela and Dorothy Caspary, Miss Angela Caspary, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Caspary, sang preceding the ceremony.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Caspary left for a motor tour through the northern part of the State, after which they will make their home here.

Dinner-Dance Series

A brilliant and colorful affair was the dinner-dance with which the Halcyon Dancing Club opened its season of fortnightly dances Monday evening, the 4th inst., in the ballroom of the Mary Louise. Chrysanthemums and roses in profusion were used in the decoration of the round tables, seating ten each.

The club was organized eight years ago in Hollywood and has

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

steadily grown. Col. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., is president and A. E. Huntington, treasurer. Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshall, chairman of the membership committee, was hostess of this event, assisted by other members of her committee.

Bethrothal Told

Mrs. J. J. Witwer of Whitley Heights, Hollywood, gave a luncheon at Paul Perrot's Thursday in honor of her daughter, Miss Jessie Witwer, whose engagement to Jerome T. Endelson of Detroit, was announced. Mr. Endelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endelson, and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he was a well-known athlete. Cards attached to orchid corsages revealed the secret of the engagement.

Bidden were Miss Violet Haskin, Miss Dorothea Yarborough, Miss Ofelia Preston, Miss Berenice Duval, Miss Francesca Gilbert, Miss Carletta Loughborough, Miss Cecilia Duncan and Miss Thelma Winters.

Here and There

Mrs. Thomas C. Job, who left in April for a summer in Europe, returned Friday, and is at the Hotel Normandie for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden Whiteley and their son were visitors from Beverly Hills at the Hotel Del Monte, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carver, Mrs. Bertine Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winkley and Miss Crissey McLemore have been domiciled during the current month at the New York Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye of Los Angeles are guests of the Drake Hotel in Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Also visiting in New York are Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil, who is at the St. Regis, and Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Sargent of 114 North Carondelet street, who are at the Montclair for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Downs of the Regent Apartments in West Sixth street are leaving the 13th inst. for a round-the-world trip. On their way east they will stop in Chicago and Cleveland, sailing December 2 from New York aboard the Empress of Australia.

Dinner and Theater Party

A delightful dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of 6725 Holmes avenue entertained a group of their friends Thursday evening at the Mary Louise honored Rev. John F. Stearns of Chicago, who has recently arrived in the city to become the assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

Fall flowers in rich contrasting shades adorned the round table, while unique place cards, and boutonnieres and corsages of sweet peas marked alternate places for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prince, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Proctor, Miss Harriet Ford, Howard Warren, the honor guest, and host and hostess. After dinner the guests enjoyed the performance of "Follow Thru" at the Mason.

To Reside Here

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Futch are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. W. E. Futch of New Brunswick, Ga., who will also be entertained by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Gorham of Hollywood. Later she will establish a home in Los Angeles.

Tuesday Mrs. Nellie Clabby of Boston and New York, a great aunt of Mrs. Futch, arrived here. She was recently much entertained by a sister in Topeka, Kan., and will pass some time in Los Angeles. Mrs. Futch (Margaret Harvey) and her mother are planning a large reception for Mrs. Clabby for the near future.

Preference Dinner

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the preference dinner given Thursday evening at the Mary Louise by members of Gamma Kappa Theta Sorority at Occidental College, who honored nine rushees. A Japanese motif was carried out in all the decorations and appointments, bowls of chrysanthemums gracing the U-shaped table laid around the fountain in the tea garden, which was attractively decorated with many cherry blossoms, and a gay Japanese parasol suspended over each chair. Tall tapers cast a soft glow and dainty Japanese ladies held the nut cups and marked the covers for the guests.

An interesting program followed the dinner with Miss Cecelia May Fischer in a clever dance, Miss Beulah Montgomery singing several vocal selections, Miss Lois Holbrook giving an interesting reading and Miss Lucille Whitson playing piano numbers.

Bridge Luncheon

A lovely affair was given Thursday of last week by Mrs. Arthur J. Davis of 800 North Normandie, who entertained sixteen guests at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon in the Mary Louise. The long table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers in gorgeous shades, and the unusual place cards were used for tally scores at the bridge games afterward.

Costume Ball

Commanding officers and their wives, and members of the faculty of the Black-Foxe Military Institute were hosts at a costume ball recently in the gymnasium of the school in Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, to cadets of the Institute and their friends. Two hundred attended the elaborate and colorful affair, given in compliment to several out-of-town guests. Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Bernsten of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straley of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finnell of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tyson of San Diego.

Formal Reception

To present pledges, Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, assisted by the alumnae chapter has issued invitations to a formal reception next Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood.

Chosen from the college of music and the school of speech at the University of Southern California, the pledges include Misses Margaret Swan, Margaret Huse, Margaret Thomas, Virginia Long, Dorothy Delavon, Mary Ellen McCabe, Margery Wright, Mary Lisbeth Kelly and Helen Nance.

Among the special guests of honor at the reception will be Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Eugenie Besserer, Messrs. and Mmes. Alec B. Francis, Warner Baxter, George Fawcett, Thomas Jefferson, R. D. Shepherd, Luserne Crandall and Frank Tresselt and Messrs. Edward Everett Horton, John St. Polis and Josef Swickard.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Dean and Mrs. Ray K. Immel, Dean and Mrs. Walter Skeele, Dean and Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, and Miss Catherine Stone, president of Phi Beta.

Founders' Day Tea

Founders' Day will be the incentive for a tea given by Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity at the University of Southern California, Saturday, the 16th, from 4 to 6 p.m. at El Royale Apartments, 448 North Rossmore avenue. Members of Alpha Chapter of the University of Southern California, Alpha Theta Chapter at Loyola college of law, and the Los Angeles alumnae will be hostesses for the affair. Miss Florence Galentine, chancellor of the sorority, is assisting with the arrangements.

Guests of honor will include founders of the international legal organization, most of whom reside in Los Angeles and the vicinity. Those who started the Portia Sorority are Miss Vere Radir Norton, Mrs. Gladys Moore Brown, Miss Annette Hunley, Mrs. Sarah Patten Doherty and Judge Georgia Bullock. The receiving line will be composed of the officers of the three chapters, headed by the presidents of the respective groups, Miss Bonnie-Sylvia Hickey, Alpha president; Miss Katherine Rowan, Alpha Theta; and Miss Margaret McGrath, Los Angeles alumnae.

Phi Delta Delta was founded at the University of Southern California November 11, 1911, and it now numbers among its members many of the most prominent women jurists in the country. Among those residing in Los Angeles who will attend the tea are Judge May D. Lahey of the Municipal Court; Judge Georgia Bullock; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant Attorney-General of the United States; Miss Florence Bischoff of the Los Angeles probate court; Mrs. Clemence Oakley Bettys, also of the probate court; Miss Florence Woodhead, Deputy District Attorney, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Oda Faulkner.

Fraternity Initiates

Honoring eleven recently elected members, Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity at the University of Southern California, conducted its initiation banquet at the Windsor Tea Rooms in the Brack-Shops Friday evening.

The newly elected members of Alpha Kappa Delta who are to be honor guests include Prof. John E. Nordskog of the Trojan faculty; Miss Helen J. Green and Miss Marie H. Stiff of the alumni; Mrs. Lillian W. Karr, A. T. Bogwell, W. T. Katosaka and Wildon T. Spears, graduate students; Miss Kathryn M. Larmore and Miss Elsie L. Houghton, seniors, and Miss Catherine Noel, a junior sociology student.

Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the law school of the University of Southern California, will give the address of the evening on "Social Justice and the Law in Los Angeles." This

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. William Churchill Jay

A charmingly appointed wedding of last month was that of Miss Beatrice Loomis MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyale MacRae, and William Churchill Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffy Jay of Eagle Rock, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels with Rev. Harry Parke officiating October 19, a reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents, 1614 Victoria Park avenue, following. Mrs. Jack Cary Sherrard was matron of honor and the Misses Jane Eddy and Virginia Meyer, bridesmaids, while James Wright served as best man and Hal MacRae, William McCready, George Armistead, Richard Dwyer, Eugene Daly and William Johnston ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay motored to Del Monte on their honeymoon and after the 10th inst. will be at home at 760 Genesee street, Hollywood.

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Tiffany stemware. Purple etched glassware. Regular Price goblets $15.00 doz. SPECIAL .. $12.75

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Affairs of th

...conforms to the theme of ...r selected by Alpha Kappa ...r study and research, "So...ciology in Los Angeles." ...onal in scope, this fraternity ...nded by Dr. Emory S. Bo...gardus of the school of social ...ons at the University of South...California.

...ive Traditions

...e students at the University ...thern California were honored ...day afternoon by initiation ...ician Knights, honorary tra...ernforcing organization. The ...ony took place at the Phi ...ta Pi Fraternity house, 642 ...Twenty-eighth street, with ...derman presiding. The initi...ates Arthur Owen, Glenn John...ston, Earl Brenner, Ray Stevens, ...Thomas, Pat Humphries, Curtis ...Hicks and Bob Beardsley.

...the first fall meeting of Alpha ...Omicron, honorary dental fra...ternity at the University of South...ern California, college of dentistry, ...Ben Bensheim, Charles Rapp ...Hicks, Ray Swain and ...Joe Peschell were initiated.

...national literary organi...zation for college women at the ...University of Southern California ...entertained pledging recently for ...their new members. Misses Loris ...Betty Moore, Velma Hay...den, Fay Johnson, Mary ...Louise Fay Johnson, Ruth ...Willa Jean Jones, Ruth ...Ann, Virginia Link, Alice Shipp, ...Ruth Shipp, Lydia Velluti and ...Jane Kearns.

...Entertain

...ges of Eta Delta chapter of ...Phi Delta entertained the members of ...the sorority with a cleverly ar...ranged informal dance last Friday ...evening.

...Madelyn Pugh, president of ...the pledges, had complete charge ...of the affair. The pledges who as...sisted as hostesses were the Misses ...Jane Bennett, Florrie Witkowski, ...Betty McKim, Marguerite McClin...tock, Lois Harlan and Dorothy ...Hall.

...Party

...Halloween spirit prevailed ...at the Poverty Party given re...cently by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cum...mings at their home in Glendale, ...guests all being appropriately ...dressed, silence prevailing until ...announcement was made that ...Miss Hayes had won the prize, ...and a delicious supper fea...tured the evening, Col. and Mrs. Al...bert Barnes capturing the prizes ...for the highest score winning.

...Again

...Charles H. Payram has re...turned to her home, 1373 Catalina ...street, after a delightful visit with ...her father, J. W. Reeder, at his ...home in Tipton, Iowa.

...Visitors

...Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bowman of ...South Kenmore avenue are en...joying a trip east and while in ...New York City are guests at Hotel ...Plaza Hall.

...Among Sororities

...Miss Mildred Spragg, the national ...director of the Zeta Tau Alpha ...sorority, has been the guest of honor ...at many of the organization affairs. ...Miss Spragg inspected the Univer...sity of Southern California chap...ter, which Miss Margaret Snow ...is president, the Los Angeles Alum...nae chapter, whose president is ...Miss Agnes McDonald, and the

VOY... F...

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Affairs of the Week

...to the theme of ...by Alpha Kappa ...research, "So- ...Los Angeles," ...this fraternity ...by Dr. Emory S. Bo- ...school of social ...University of South-

...students at the University ...California were honored ...afternoon by initiation ...Knights, honorary fra- ...organization. The ...place at the Phi ...fraternity house, 642 ...street, with ...presiding. The initi- ...Owen, Glenn John- ...Ray Stevens, ...Pat Humphries, Curtis ...Beardsley.

...first fall meeting of Alpha ...honorary dental fra- ...of the University of South- ...college of dentistry, ...Charles Rapp ...Ray Swain and ...were initiated.

...national literary organi- ...for college women at the ...of Southern California ...recently for ...new members, Misses Loris ...Betty Moore, Velma Hay- ...Johnson, Mary ...Jones, Ruth ...Virginia Link, Alice Shipp, ...Lyda Velluti and

...Delta chapter of ...entertained the members of ...with a cleverly ar- ...dance last Friday

...Pugh, president of ...had complete charge ...The pledges who as- ...hostesses were the Misses ...Florrie Witkowski, ...Marguerite McClin- ...and Dorothy

...Halloween spirit prevailed ...Party given re- ...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cum- ...their home in Glendale, ...appropriately ...until ...made that ...won the prize. ...supper fea- ...Col. and Mrs. Al- ...the prizes ...the highest score winning.

...Charles H. Fayman has re- ...her home, 2373 Catalina ...after a delightful visit with ...J. W. Reeder, at his ...Tipton, Iowa.

...and Mrs. N. C. Bowman of ...Rossmore avenue are en- ...a trip east and while in ...City are guests at Hotel

...Mildred Spragg, the national ...of the Zeta Tau Alpha ...has been the guest of honor ...of the organization affairs. ...Spragg inspected the Univer- ...Southern California chap- ...which Miss Margaret Snow ...the Los Angeles Alum- ...whose president is ...McDonald, and the

VOYAGER RETURNS FROM ISLAND TRIP

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Ruth Bendix

Among the attractive members of the younger set is Miss Ruth Bendix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bendix of North Rossmore avenue, who has just returned from a delightful visit to Honolulu. Miss Bendix visited with her father in Chicago in the early fall and returned to the Coast by airplane.

University of California at Los Angeles chapter with Miss Dorothy Yungbluth presiding. All Los Angeles alumnae were bidden to a dinner given for Miss Spragg Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise Tea Room by the alumnae of Zeta Chapter.

Halloween, that joy of childhood days, is still being observed by college students. All the accompanying accoutrements of a successful Halloween were embodied throughout the affairs of the past week.

A Halloween hard times dance was given the 1st inst. by the Alpha Omicron Sorority at its chapter house, orange and black decorations, a setting of cornstalks and pumpkins, and refreshments of apple cider and pretzels furnishing the necessary atmosphere. Novel entertainment was provided by the pledges and Brad Ormsby's orchestra played for dancing. The Misses Gwen Thompson and Dorothy Woodbury were in charge of the affair.

Members of the Sigma Kappa Sorority gave their first informal dance of the season last Friday at the chapter house. Refreshments were served in the patio which was illuminated by blue lights, giving the effect of moonlight.

The Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained its patronesses last Tuesday at a formal dinner. The U-shaped table was decorated profusely with mounds of pink and yellow

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9.8x7.10	AkHissar	Special	105.00
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11.1x6.2	Hispano	375.00	185.00
12.7x9	Kermanshah	1300.00	790.00
12.4x9	Melaz	475.00	335.00
12.11x8.11	Kermanshah	950.00	690.00
14.7x9.6	Sarouk	950.00	695.00
12.6x9	Yildiz	500.00	360.00

Size	Weave	Regular Price	Sale Price
12x9	Spanish	$ 350.00	$ 250.00
12x9	Chinese	Special	288.00
13x8.9	Teziak	395.00	245.00
14.6x9	Melaz	625.00	410.00
14.3x10.3	Kermanshah	Special	500.00
15.5x11.2	Meshed	840.00	625.00
15.9x12.9	Kermanshah	2175.00	1450.00
16.0x10.1	Hamadan	1300.00	650.00
16.8x10.1	Lillihan	1400.00	775.00
17.2x11	Kermanshah	2725.00	1600.00

Size	Weave	Regular Price	Sale Price
17.7x10.3	Keshan	$2500.00	$1650.00
18.5x10.5	Sarouk	Special	975.00
19.7x13.9	Teziak	940.00	660.00
20.5x12.4	Hispano	825.00	675.00
21.1x11.8	Sarouk	2300.00	1525.00
22.0x13.6	Elvand	2900.00	1950.00
23.4x13.2	Melaz	1800.00	1200.00
27.2x12	Larristan	Special	1800.00
29.2x16.8	Bahktiari	8600.00	6500.00
30.0x14.8	Yildiz	3300.00	2200.00

Many more equally remarkable values—All sizes quoted are approximate.

Broadloom Carpet
Domestic and Imported

Seamless widths of 9, 12, 13.6, 15 and 18 feet in the desired shades of Spanish Tan, Orchid, Copper, Corn, Taupe, Green, etc.

American Broadloom—Very Special Per Square Yd.—$ 5.35
Imported Broadloom Per Square Yd.— 7.25
Imported Broadloom Per Square Yd.— 10.50
Imported Broadloom Per Square Yd.— 13.25

5000 YARDS OF
Carpets Reduced

Better quality carpets from foremost mills in all the favored shades and patterns

Standard Axminster Carpets, figured
Regular—$3.00 yd. Reduced to $2.15
Heavy Axminster Carpets, figured
Regular—$3.50 yd. Reduced to $2.50
Imported Axminster Carpets, figured
Regular—$4.50 yd. Reduced to $3.15
Extra Heavy Axminster Carpets, figured
Regular—$5.50 yd. Reduced to $3.50
Heavy Plain Velvet Carpets
Regular—$5.50 yd. Reduced to $3.75
Extra Heavy Plain Velvet Carpets
Regular—$6.25 yd. Reduced to $4.25

Domestic Rugs
at Extreme Price-Reductions

WILTON RUGS—*the Better Qualities*

27x54 Inches—Reduced to ....$ 10.50
36x63 Inches—Reduced to 16.00
4.6x7.6 Feet—Reduced to ......$39.15 and 30.25
6x9 Feet—Reduced to ....$70.40 and 55.00
9x12 Feet—Reduced to ....$89.50 and 78.50
9x15 Feet—Reduced to 143.00
10.6x13.6 Feet—Reduced to 137.50

Still larger sizes, 11.3x15, 11.3x18 and 11.3x21 feet Reduced in Proportion

AXMINSTER RUGS—*All Seamless*

27x54 Inches—Reduced to ....$ 3.80
36x63 Inches—Reduced to 6.40
4.6x6.6 Feet—Reduced to 11.70
8.3x10.6 Feet—Reduced to 35.10
9x15 Feet—Reduced to....$38.75, $34.00 28.20
9x15 Feet—Reduced to 49.50

Fine Furniture

Living Room and Occasional Pieces

Description	Original	Sale Price
Mahogany Banjo Clock	$100.00	$ 85.00
Carved Oak Radio Cabinet		110.00
Mahogany Banjo Clock		43.00
Carved Mahogany Arm Chair in Brocatelle	200.00	170.00
Parchment Decorated Hall Clock	185.00	125.00
Carved Mahogany Colonial Sofa in Sateen	250.00	188.00
Parchment Hand Decorated Secretary Desk	300.00	200.00
Hand Carved Walnut Love Seat, French design, in Sateen	460.00	340.00
Decorated Walnut Cabinet Desk	265.00	190.00
Louis XV Walnut Love Seat in Damask	450.00	350.00
Black and Red Lacquered Secretary Desk	325.00	250.00

Dining Furniture

Mahogany Suite, Hepplewhite design, exquisite in detail, 11 pieces	$2200.00	$1625.00
Walnut Suite, English Influence, 9 pieces	650.00	325.00
Richly carved Spanish Suite in Walnut trimmed with Wrought Iron, 9 pieces	5000.00	4000.00
Hand Tooled Leather Cabinet to match	1200.00	950.00
Hand Decorated Walnut Dinette, Sheraton Influence, 6 pieces	425.00	250.00
English Tudor Suite in Walnut, 9 pieces	335.00	250.00
Elaborately Hand Carved Italian Suite, massive in construction, 9 pieces	4500.00	3000.00
Hand Decorated Walnut Dinette Suite, Italian Influence, 8 pieces	750.00	375.00
Georgian Suite in Walnut and other Hard woods, 8 pcs.		325.00
Italian Suite, Inlaid Walnut with Credenza, 9 pieces	3000.00	2065.00
Richly Carved Decorated Walnut Suite, Hand Decorated Panels, 9 pieces	3150.00	2215.00

Bedroom Furniture

Jade Green Decorated Bedroom Suite, 9 pieces	$ 400.00	300.00
English Bedroom Suite, Walnut and other Hardwoods, 8 pieces	460.00	365.00
Satinwood and Walnut Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, 7 pieces	1750.00	1500.00
Hand Decorated Walnut Suite, 9 pieces		500.00
All-Mahogany Sheraton Bedroom Suite, 6 pieces	1000.00	750.00
Elaborately Carved Louis XV Bedroom Suite, Marble Top Dresser, 9 pieces	3500.00	3000.00
Plain-Lined Suite in Walnut, English Influence, 8 pieces	1150.00	575.00
Modernistic Suite in Bubinga and Rosewood, 9 pieces	764.00	680.00

Draperies

Figured Filet Curtain Nets, figured Gold Rayon Nets, regular $3.00 and $4.00; Sale Special, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

Fifty-inch Rayon Damask, two designs, in Gold, Blue, Green, Henna and Red. Regular $4.25 and $5.00. Sale Special ....$2.50 and $3.50

Attractive fifty-inch Linens and imported Cretonnes, showing marked price concessions.

Lamps and Shades

10 Bridge Lamps and Floor Lamps with shades, formerly $65.00 to $135.00 ....$35.00

15 Bridge Lamps and Floor Lamps with shades, formerly $23.50 to $85.00 ....$15.00

Lamp Shades, Standard and Table styles, used for display and showroom purposes. Regular $35.00 to $100.00. Special Sale prices ranging from $5.00 to $15.00

Desks, Clocks and Desk Sets

Many beautiful desks, clocks and desk sets, some of them imported, are offered in this sale. Such extraordinary values are seldom available for the home or for the exclusive office. Prices are greatly reduced.

Finely-made Furniture of correct design is the most satisfying and lasting; —the cheapest in the end

Objects of Art
Directly Imported

Great Savings on Vases and Urns, Book Ends, Desk Sets, Smokers' Sets, Aquariums, Lamps, Mosaic Tables, Fine Andirons and Fire Sets, and many rare Gift Pieces now offered for the first time at great price reductions.

Selections made at this sale may be held for Christmas delivery by making an appropriate deposit.

W. & J. SLOANE
Established 1843
644 Broadway, Near Seventh
Stores Also in San Francisco—New York—Washington, D. C.

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

roses and many long tapers. Following the dinner, members and guests enjoyed a delightful evening of bridge.

Rainbow Isle in the Hotel Mayfair was the scene of a beautifully appointed banquet Friday evening, October 25, honoring the founders of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Members and pledges from the chapters of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles were present. A delightful musical program was furnished during the dinner hour by selected members of each group.

The pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity honored the active members of the organization with a semiformal dance at the La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes the evening of the 1st inst. A novel feature of the evening was the selection of the "Delta Tau Delta Girl." Drake's orchestra accompanied the dancing.

Halloween Party

A unique Halloween party was given Friday evening by Norman Geiger, son of Mrs. Reginald Barker, Clark and Albert Lee Stephens, Jr., sons of Judge and Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens, Worth Dickey and George Chaffner, in South Ardmore avenue, the rooms being completely stripped of furniture, which was replaced by baled hay, pumpkins, farm lanterns and corn stocks reaching the the ceiling. Dancing and a midnight supper, served by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Dickey, completed the evening.

Guests included the Misses Margaret Heggy, Grace Logan, Helena Williamson, Jane Dickey, Janella Magee, Dorothy Hunt, Anita Foster, Barbara Spiher, Ruth Shelton and Margaret Morris, and the Messrs. Clark Stephens, Jack Smith, Reed Smith, Edward Dickson, John Wilmont, John Robertson, Turner Ofli and William Ofli.

Bridge-Tea

Yellow chrysanthemums, marigolds and golden asters were used in the table decorations for a charming bridge-tea given recently in the California Country Club by Mrs. C. W. Marsh. Her guests were Mmes. John Knudson, John Jacob, Evelyn Carroll, Charles Philo, Alden Seaton, J. L. Duggan, Rose Campbell, Winifred King, P. D. McClelland, R. T. Milliron, Walter Crane, S. C. Arthur, C. B. Crenshaw, W. M. Derkin and Edward Stalk, and Miss Dorothy Bready.

Tea This Afternoon

The Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority is entertaining this afternoon with a tea in the home of Mrs. O. W. Prince, 967 Westmoreland avenue.

The Tri Delta November tea has become an annual affair, and is given to welcome members who have recently moved to Los Angeles, as well as for parents of the pledges of the two collegiate chapters here, Theta Pi at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Theta Xi at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. A. E. Wallace, president of the Alliance; Mrs. Howard Lewis, province deputy; Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, national secretary; Mrs. Wright Hoag and Miss Margaret Frerking will assist Mrs. Prince in receiving the guests.

Country Club Luncheon

With floral decorations arranged in blending shades of orange, one of the delightful affairs of the week was given last Tuesday at the California Country Club when Mrs. Harry Hubbard entertained seventeen guests at luncheon. Present were Mrs. O. E. Hill, Mrs. E. R. Hurst, Mrs. W. O. Pryor, Mrs. D. H. Hawk, Mrs. C. K. Brust, Mrs. F. F. Gay, Mrs. B. W. Burrougha, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. B. W. Kavanaugh, Mrs. J. M. Haffe, Mrs. G. C. Higbie, W. D. Bradnock, Mrs. Wade Green, Mrs. C. S. Ranger, Mrs. W. L. Winston and Mrs. Henry T. Swan.

McConnell-Quill

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of 117 North Breed street, when their daughter, Miss Martha Leonora McConnell, became the bride of Edward Robert Quill. A musical program by R. Willis and Miss Alice Geisen preceded the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin with a semitrain, the veil caught cap effect with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Aileen Leonard of Long Beach, maid of honor, wore delicate yellow chiffon trimmed with ruffles of cream lace, and carried yellow rosebuds. Oscar McConnell, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Quill slipped away during a reception for an unannounced destination for a honeymoon of several weeks. They will return to Los Angeles for a brief time, later making their home in New Orleans.

Luncheon and Bridge

The California Country Club was chosen by Mrs. C. W. Watson as the setting for a luncheon and bridge party given recently when the guests were Mmes. M. L. Winston, W. C. Aldous, J. L. Grell, O. L. Bohlen, A. D. Haddock, E. R. Mills, O. A. Davies, W. L. Willoughby, J. R. Wright, Dora McCalla and T. W. Swan.

Prefootball Luncheon

Mrs. Alexander L. Whiteside of 1620 Micheltorena street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fern Bee Whiteside, to Alva W. Ragan at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Marcia P. Nye at the Hotel Mayfair, Saturday, the 2nd inst. The table was decorated in cardinal and gold and blue and gold flowers, as all the guests were planning to attend the U.S.C. vs. U.C. football game immediately afterward. Miss Nye is a popular coed from Berkeley, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Donnelly of San Francisco, and was here for the game.

The bride-elect was formerly a student at Berkeley, as was Mr. Ragan, the son of C. W. Ragan of San Jose. The date of the wedding has not been definitely set.

Church Wedding

Miss Agnes Quinn, attractive daughter of Mrs. Catherine Quinn of 1078 West Thirty-fifth Place, became the bride at 8 p.m., October 30 in the Little Church of the Flowers of Ray Weymouth, son of Mrs. Winifred Weymouth of 5415 Sixth avenue, Rev. John Cobb Worley officiating.

The bride, wearing white chiffon and carrying roses and lilies, was assisted by Mrs. Mary Diaz, who as matron of honor wore pale pink lace over satin, with a drape of tourquoise satin at the side, and carried pink sweet peas and roses. Miss Phoebe Thomas, bridesmaid, was in pink taffeta and georgette with a sash of old blue taffeta, and carried a similar bouquet.

Mr. Weymouth chose for his best man his brother, Warren Weymouth, and C. A. Phelan ushered. Eugene Quinn gave his sister in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth will make their home at 1345 West Fifty-first Place.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert of 4933½ Elmwood avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Carolina Gumpert, to Harold M. Forster. The bride-elect is very active in university and sorority affairs of Los Angeles, being an officer of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Garden Wedding

An interesting event of Saturday, October 12, taking place in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lockwood Moss, of Fontana, was the wedding of their sister, Miss Myra Blackburn Moss, and Francis Du Pont Ammen, with Rev. Forman of Fontana officiating. The ceremony took place at sunset.

The lovely spot was transformed into a chapel with a natural altar of trees, shrubs and flowers, lighted by tall cathedral candelabra. The music coming from a distance blending with the playing of the fountain formed the impressive background.

The bride, coming from long lines of southern ancestry, was assisted by her little niece, Barbara Dollom Moss, who was dainty in yellow georgette and carried the ring on a satin cushion, and R. Lockwood Moss gave his sister in marriage.

The wedding gown was of eggshell satin and she carried an armful of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Ammen, son of the late Admiral and Mrs. Daniel Ammen of Indianapolis, Ind., is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

On account of the recent passing of the bride's mother the ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families only, dinner being served immediately afterward, those included being Miss Frances Dollom Moss, Miss Barbara Dollom Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisk Moss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lockwood Moss, Miss Mathilde Ammen and Mr. and Mrs. William Claypool of San Bernardino.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Ammen will return and will be at home at 4276 West First street.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Many sorority houses on the campus are fortunate in being able to entertain prominent members of their organizations. This last week has been the occasion for more open houses, presentations, dedications, and other affairs than before.

The district governor of the Alpha Phi Sorority, Mrs. Marian Keyes, spent the last week at the chapter house on Hilgard. As she had visited every other chapter of Alpha Phi in the United States and Canada, she had many interesting tales and helpful ideas to give the members. During her stay, the sorority presented its pledges to the

MARRIAGE EVENT OF OCTOBER 17

[Ray Huff Studios]
Mrs. Jules Fern

The marriage of Miss Vivian S. Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Margolis of 2516 Nottingham avenue, to Jules Fern, son of Mrs. Louis Fern of North Citrus avenue, was an event of October 17, the ceremony taking place at the family home with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. The bride was assisted by Miss Dorothy Hacket as maid of honor while Mrs. Doris Pack was matron of honor and Misses Charlotte Fern and Billy Belfast bridesmaids. Joy Phillips served as best man and Nannette Bachteller was the dainty flower girl.

A musical program given by Lila Johnson Baird, contralto, Esther Auten Fine, violin, Gladys Howson, pianist, preceded the ceremony. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fern will be at home at the Hampton Apartments.

COLLEGE HONORS HOLLYWOOD GIRL

Miss Betty Stough

Signal honors have been received recently by a Hollywood girl, Miss Betty Stough of 1200 El Cerrito Place, at Missouri University, where she is the most popular of co-eds, and a student in the college of arts and science, as well as a Delta Gamma member. October 18, she was crowned harvest queen at the "Barnwarmin," annual dance of the Missouri college of agriculture students, by Dr. F. B. Mumford, dean of the college, after receiving the title by a student vote. She also was one of six selected by O. O. McIntyre as "beauty queens" for the annual year book, "The Savitar," published last May. These are the greatest social honors bestowed by the university.

AROUND the World MEDITERRANEAN
Cruises De Luxe 1929-1930
LOS ANGELES BILTMORE
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DRESSES and COATS
in the Feminine Manner!
MODISHLY styled for travel wear and sports occasions! Dresses featuring the new silhouette . . . in flat crepes and lightweight wools . . . charmingly detailed. Coats of imported tweeds, "Dakota" cloth, rich homespuns . . . luxuriously furred in raccoon, wolf, kit fox, beaver, caracul. At Desmond's-Broadway and Desmond's-Wilshire!
DRESSES $39.50 and more
COATS $98.50 and more
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

THE NEW SILHOUETTE
in women's costume demands a more slender line in footwear. Hanan, alert to every style change, is showing a wide variety of this new mode in the correct colorings and materials of the winter season. As example . . . this new model, with two-inch Cuban heel, in dark brown, green and black suede, trimmed with harmonizing kid $14.00

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I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast
Dinner and Evening Frocks Reveal Entirely New Lines
In Los Angeles: The Biltmore Hotel
In Los Angeles: The Ambassador Hotel
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. . . for they are extremely long, classically simple, and decidedly flattering . . . expressing the 1930 silhouette in quaint taffetas . . . delicate toned satins . . . chic mesh nets . . . sheer lamés. Every frock in our collection is a direct French inspiration . . . many being exact replicas . . . elegant in the extreme and notably youthful.
Starting at 65.00
Our selections of evening jewelry and evening bags are exceptionally lovely!

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Women's, Misses' and Junior Sizes
SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME TOMORROW!
Luxuriously Furred ALL BLACK COATS
$79.75 Three Interesting Prices $98.75
$119.75
The smart fashion world dictates sumptuously furred Coats — In this Special Presentation you will find interpretations of the new coat silhouette at very moderate prices
Princess and straightline styles!
Novelty and spiral fur cuffs!
Lovely hand tailored seams!
Mammoth Pouch and shawl fur collars!
Clever treatments of fur bands!
Fine fabrics—Cresella, Norma, Broadcloth
The Favorite Furs Include Lynx—Persian Lamb—Fox
"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

HOLLYWOOD STORE
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LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD

Flapper Dolls $1.00
Decorative dolls with parted silk hair that are lots of fun to dress. Complimentary lesson from 11 to 4 daily.
FIFTH FLOOR

Waste Basket
Fibre baskets to match the color scheme with old prints or hand-painted . . . moderately priced
FIFTH FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Sl
Slips tailored to fit, of heavy crepe, stitched tops and shadow hems, tan, navy, black. Sizes
FOURTH FLOOR

16 Christmas Ca
A box of 16 attractive Christmas individual style—with lined envel . . . box 45c.
STREET FLOOR

Chippendale F
⅓ price
6 teaspoons—$1.65
6 dessert spoons—$3.00
6 soup spoons—$3.25
6 salt spoons—$3.25
6 bouillon spoons—$2.50
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STREET FLOOR

Two Rich-co
40 inch silk velvet of light construction weight that will keep its good appearance for a long time . . . navy, green, royal blue, brown, black.

40-in. Flat an
Flat Crepe in plain, rich dark shades interprets the new mode for street and formal afternoon frocks. A reliable quality in all favored light and dark colors.

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Parisian Treatment of Fur Collars and Cuffs on Dyas'

Cloth Coats
$55.00

A black broadcloth coat with muskrat shawl collar and an interesting fur flare —$55.00.

A green tweed coat with long-lined caracul collar and scarf tie —$55.00.

Two of many interesting broadcloth coats, flatteringly furred, now on display at Dyas . . . at the popular price of only $55.00.

Plenty of Both Women's and Misses' Sizes

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Flapper Dolls
$1.00

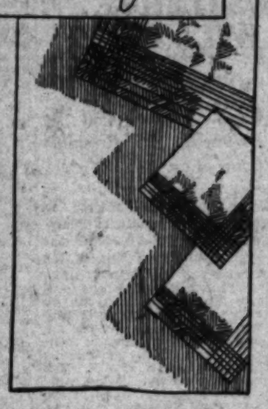
Domino dolls with parted silk hair that are lots of fun to dress. Complimentary lessons from 11 to 4 daily.

FIFTH FLOOR

Waste Baskets - $1.59

Wire baskets to match the color scheme of your room—with old prints or hand-painted flower decorations . . . moderately priced $1.59.

FIFTH FLOOR



Crepe de Chine Slips - $2.95

Slip-shaped to fit, of heavy crepe de chine with hemstitched tops and shadow hems . . . pink, white, tan, navy, black. Sizes 34 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR

16 Christmas Cards - 45c

A box of 16 attractive Christmas cards—each an individual style—with lined envelopes to match . . . box 45c.

STREET FLOOR

Chippendale Flatware
½ price

6 dessert forks—$3.00
6 medium forks—$3.25
6 salad forks—$3.00
6 butter spreaders—$2.50
6 dessert knives—$6.40

STREET FLOOR

Imported! Linen Sets
$3.95

From Czecho-Slovakia, breakfast sets of sturdy weight herringbone woven linen with modern two-toned borders . . . rose, gold, blue. 53 inch cloth and 6 napkins.

SECOND FLOOR

Two Rich-colored Velvets $5.95

40 inch silk velvet of light construction and weight that will keep its good appearance for a long time . . . navy, green, royal blue, brown, black.

38 inch panne velvet with the rich satiny sheen of the new mode . . . green, Castilian red, dahlia, ivory, pink, navy . . . a fabric of rare elegance!

40-in. Flat and Satin Crepe $2.45

Flat Crepe in plain, rich dark shades best interpret the new mode for street and informal afternoon frocks. A reliable quality in all favored light and dark colors.

A satin frock or ensemble must be included in every smart wardrobe. This lustrous, beautiful satin is of correct weight and reliable quality. 25 wanted shades.

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN HAWAII

[Boys Studios]
Mrs. Arthur John Teachout

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Teachout are honeymooning in Honolulu and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Teachout was formerly Miss Lillian Florence Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard John Morrison of Embury avenue, Pacific Palisades, the wedding taking place in St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea with Rev. Willis Pearson officiating.

Mrs. Bronson Buxton assisted as matron of honor in yellow chiffon carrying yellow roses and delphinium while the other attendants, Mrs. Jack Martin in orchid chiffon and Mrs. Herbert Sutton in wistaria chiffon, carried yellow chrysanthemums. Michel Godet was best man and Bronson Buxton, Theodore Probst, Herbert Sutton and Carlisle Bailey ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Teachout both attended Occidental College, the former affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while the latter is a member of Alpha sorority.

Society

campus at a tea dance managed by Miss Catherine Wilson. The Biltmore Trio sang between the dances which Pasa. Pendarvis's orchestra played for the gathering. The presentees were all in lovely formal gowns with a rich corsage of gardenias on each girl's shoulder. The hostesses were also dressed formally, making a beautifully colored picture.

The receiving line of pledges consisted of the Misses Jeanne Hodgeman, Rose Mary Henry, Helen Van Brunt, Betty Boyd, Margaret Boyd, Christine Vahey, Eileen Newcomb, Kathleen Spencer, Bernice Shaw, and Margaret Wheeler. As the day was cold, both tea and coffee together with nutbread sandwiches and cakes were served.

Formal dedication of the sorority house was conducted Sunday afternoon after the ceremony, which was for members and alumnae only, the house being opened to the faculty, parents and friends.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marion Deselle, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Deselle of North Orange Drive, to Reginald Seward Webb was solemnized Friday, the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Matthias Church, West Washington street, with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and palms, the altar also having the same-toned blossoms and lighted by myriads of tapers.

The bride was charming in a Patou gown of ivory satin with yoke and sleeves of Duchesse lace heavily seeded with pearls. The veil of tulle studded with rhinestones was caught into a cap of rhinestones and held in place by pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker, maid of honor, wore tea-rose moire and carried orchid chrysanthemums, while the other attendants were Miss Kathryn Wright, in chartreuse moire; Mrs. R. B. Byrd, in orchid moire; Mrs. Edgar Wilson, in yellow moire. Their frocks were fashioned alike in princess model with huge bows at the back, and they carried sheaves of yellow chrysanthemums and all wore hats of moire to match their gowns.

Mrs. Deselle wore dahlia-shaded panne velvet, while Mrs. Webb, mother of the bridegroom, was in white-beaded georgette.

Norman Webb served his brother as best man and Earl Garfield Deselle gave the bride in marriage. Ted Ernie served as master of ceremonies, while Norman Webb, Jr., served acolyte at the altar.

A reception for 200 guests at Casa de Adobe, the home of Norman Webb, in Culver City, followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Webb was graduated from Marlborough School and University of Southern California and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, while Mr. Webb is the son of the late Alfred E. Webb and Mrs. Webb of South Serrano street. After the honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado Mr. and Mrs. Webb will return to make their future home here.

Clark-Frey

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Clark, to Frank Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freemont Frey, New York City, and formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

The ceremony was read Monday morning, the 4th inst., in St. Ambrose Church, Hollywood, with Mr.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Gifts from AROUND the WORLD

Over the seven seas and six continents have Dyas buyers searched for gifts unusual . . . gifts to thrill the hearts of young and old . . . men and women! Now is the time to buy these importations that cannot be duplicated for quantities in every case are limited! Prices to meet every need! Gifts inexpensive and gifts luxurious!

But a few of our numerous imports are pictured here!

All this week a special Display of foreign gifts at both stores!

england

England sends us leather novelties, sweet Dunhill interesting smoking sets, Sasieni pipes, Dodo bird ash trays and Kinko brassware pieces priced from $1.95 to $35.00.

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France contributes the gifts most cherished by feminine hearts! Evening bags, Parisian jewelry, exotic perfumes . . . and for the man, miniature roulette wheels at $10.00 to $250.00.

germany

There is no limit to the clever gifts from Germany! Marcasite jewelry and precious enameled clocks at $5.00 to $75.00! Grotesque carved figures—some that whistle or conceal secret hiding places for matches and cigarettes. Priced from $8.50 to $35.00.

italy

Old World pottery from Italy may be had for $2.95 (flower pot) up to $10.00 (lamp) . . . while unique and usable leather portfolios and desk sets from Italy are priced only $15.00 to $60.00.

austria

From far away Austria come exquisite jade and onyx mirrors, $85.00, cloisonne toilet sets at $50.00 and $65.00, electric lighted boudoir clocks, $35.00 and numerous other niceties for the fairer sex!

orient

A gift from the Orient will thrill friends in the East. At Dyas you may choose quaint brass teapots at $7.50; coolie coats and mandarin coats of silk and embroidered mandarin pajamas at $34.75.

"Let Dyas Be Your Santa Claus"

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WHITE HOUSE MEMORIES TOLD

Washington Reminiscences Told to Club

Wife of Naval Aide Relates Personal Experiences

Wives of Many Presidents Speaker's Friends

Drawing upon her personal recollections of many United States Presidents and "first ladies," Mrs. Alexander Sharp, wife of a naval officer during the Spanish-American War, and nephew of the first Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, turned back the years Friday to give members of the Friday Morning Club an intimate glimpse of Washington's most famous personalities.

Mrs. Grant, whom Mrs. Sharp knew years after she had left the White House, was characterized, "the level-headed, steady kind, born and bred gentlewoman. With her dry wit and humor, and her perfection as a wife and mother, she was the General's tower of strength. She never allowed him to become discouraged."

She said of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, "Of all the lovely women I have met, I never met any superior to her. Although she was socially inexperienced when she became First Lady of the Land, she carried all of us off our feet with enthusiasm for her. In all her husband's career she never made a social mistake."

While the Sharps were acquainted with the Harrisons, and assisted at McKinley's funeral, it was with the Roosevelts that they were most intimate. Mrs. Roosevelt, she says, was an exquisite wife, making their home life delightful. "They were never too busy to give an hour or so each day to the pleasure of their children, and the Colonel would often get down on his hands and knees and play horse with them." Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, then known as "Princess Alice," did everything well, according to Mrs. Sharp. "I believe she named her daughter Paulina because she considers St. Paul the greatest character in history," she added.

Of the William Howard Tafts, she said, "It is no wonder they are so popular, for they shed joy and happiness wherever they go. The children have inherited the great mentality of their parents. Miss Helen having been a most unusual young woman. Mrs. Taft is very fond of bridge, and plays a wonderful game."

Mrs. Harding, said the speaker, did not want her husband to be nominated, "because they were so happy as they were." "She faced everything with great courage, her hands, which were the most beautiful I ever looked at, giving a keynote to her character. They were large and perfectly shaped, giving a feeling of capability."

Concluding with a few general remarks about Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, praising both generously, Mrs. Sharp left her audience greatly surprised because she had omitted all mention of either Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Later, when asked her reasons, she pleaded lack of time and the fact that she had known neither of them well.

The morning program was given by Helen Howe, who interpreted amusingly the usual monologistic vehicles, "Mrs. O'Flanagan visits the dentist." "The Picnic," "Two honeymooners on a park bench in New York" and "The Afternoon Ball."

"THE CRUSADERS" TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

An elaborate presentation of Gade's cantata, "The Crusaders," will be staged in the auditorium of Broadway High School by the Glendale Oratorial Society on Tuesday.

The soloists are Viola Ellis, dramatic contralto, who will appear in the role of Armida, the enchantress; Glenn Dolberg, baritone, as Peter the Hermit, and Otto Ploets, tenor, as Rinaldo, the leading knight. Lorna Gregg has been selected as accompanist. Viola Ellis will be remembered for her performance in the opera Aida in Hollywood Bowl just prior to her departure for Europe. In addition to the soloists, Arthur Alexander, the conductor, has obtained a group of selected players from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO GIVE DINNER

The business and professional women of the Catholic Woman's Club will give a dinner at 6:15 in the clubhouse dining-room Tuesday evening. A short program will be given, including a book review, "Our National Epic," by Hamlin Garland. The review will be given by a club member not yet announced. Community singing will follow. The club is busy organizing for the Community Chest drive in which they will take an active part.

FLORA D. SMITH TO SPEAK NEXT TUESDAY

Carrying out the program of conservation adopted for this year by Hillside P.-T.A., Miss Flora D. Smith, supervisor of American citizenship for the public schools, will speak on "Conserving the Ideals of Our Forefathers," at the November meeting next Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. at the school, Avenue 35 and Griffin avenue. The third-grade children will present a Thanksgiving playlet in costume. Mrs. Darrell W. Starr will preside.

BUSINESS WOMEN CHANGE CLUB NAME

At its regular monthly business meeting on Monday, the local member of the National Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs officially changed its name to National Business and Professional Women of Los Angeles. The club, of which Mrs. George Eisen is president, was formed three years ago.

University Women Active in Scheduled International Relations Conference

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman — Dr. Gertrude Laws

Miss Rosemary Button — Miss Helen G. Fisk

Mrs. George U. Moyse — Mrs. Malbone Graham — Mrs. O.H. Spradling — Dean Irene Myers

PROGRAM OF EBELL MEET ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell to Read "Sacred Flame" at Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell will read "The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham at the regular meeting of Ebell of Los Angeles, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Hunnewell is instructor in the department of English at the University of California at Los Angeles. She is also a member of Ebell, whose audiences have experienced the pleasure of her clear diction, the color and flexibility of her voice and the sympathetic and comprehensive interpretation of the characters in the drama she presents.

Mrs. Henry T. Wright, curator of the psychology department, presents Dr. Bennet M. Allen of the University of California at Los Angeles in the morning, who will speak on "The Influence of the Glands of Internal Secretion." The parliamentary law section also meets for study under the instruction of Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey.

The Shakespearean department is the only one to meet on Tuesday, Wednesday brings a full schedule. The department of public affairs in the morning will hear Charles E. Carver, president of the board of directors of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California; Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley, executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Alfonso R. Carrillo, supervisor of the religious and educational department of Goodwill Industries. During the luncheon following this department, Mrs. Dudley will present an "Old-Time Fashion Revue," with costumes provided by the publicity department of Goodwill Industries, modeled by members of Ebell drama workshop; musical accompaniment will be by Miss Fern Gano.

The juniors of Ebell will meet in the Ebell Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Two original one-act plays will be presented by the junior drama department.

Spanish Will be Discussed

International influences in the field of fine arts, the course of study for the year to be followed by the Lincoln Study Club, will pertain to Spanish music at the regular program Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at 943 South Hoover street.

The regular noon luncheon at which Mrs. Lisle L. Smith will be hostess, will be followed by the business session.

Florence Minot, vice-chairman of the music section of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct the choral singing and will discuss the influences of Spanish music in early days of America. Ada Taylor, pianist, will illustrate comparisons of the early and the modern music of Spain. Spanish composers of the sixteenth and the seventeenth centuries; Zaranella and the Spanish folk songs will comprise the round-table discussion. The usual better speech criticisms will be conducted by the program chairman, Mrs. A. Watson McAllister.

CHAIRMAN TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

University Women Will Attend Convention Here December 8

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of San Francisco, State chairman of international relations for the American Association of University Women, will conduct a conference on international relations at the clubhouse of the Los Angeles branch on Sunday, December 8. The conference will be held at the request of A.A.U.W. members, following a similar meeting held by Mrs. Lucas at the recent board and conference at Occidental College. A.A.U.W. is undertaking a course of study for the winter with the idea of acquainting the membership with the present situation in world affairs so that they may have an intelligent understanding of the coming naval conference in London in January.

Mrs. Malbone W. Graham of Los Angeles, State president of the A.A.U.W., reports the admission to the State branch of the Women's University Club of the Rio Hondo district, with Mrs. Paul Webb as president. At Palo Alto a branch is being formed to be admitted the latter part of November.

Plans are already being outlined for the State convention to be held at Santa Barbara, May 30-31, next, where the revision of the by-laws is to be made. A committee composed of Mrs. O. H. Spradling, State press chairman, chairman; Mrs. Charles P. Turner, Mrs. Herbert Whitworth, Miss Vesta Holt and Mrs. R. E. Peterson has been appointed to bring in the contemplated revision.

Dr. Gertrude Laws, chairman of education for the State Federation, will conduct a series of study group talks each Monday in January; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman is director of the South Pacific section; Dean Irene Myers of Occidental College was a hostess at a recent affair.

PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST

The Cosmos Club will present Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district, C. F. W. C. as a guest at their friendship luncheon Tuesday, when the club is honoring the members who are assisting in the district and who will be presented by the president, Mrs. Lewy F. Franklin.

They are Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, director; Mrs. Harry Michael, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William I. Clendennon, district chairman of international relations; Mrs. George H. Wensworth, district chairman of emblems; Mrs. J. Hokom, district radio chairman; Mrs. Mabel Mullin, district chairman of bridge teas and vice-chairman of radio; Mrs. Ella McClara, member of committee of industrial and social relations; Mrs. Katherine Moore, member of committee on public health; Mrs. Clifford C. Wright, member of committee on public health; Mrs. John R. Hunt and Mrs. Edna Grace Coke, members of music committee; Mrs. Charles F. Gray, member of committee on American citizenship, and Mrs. Allan S. Greer, member of committee on courtesies.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Clarence Pease will review current events. A fashion revue will be staged with some of the club members acting as models. Mrs. John R. Hunt will preside at the piano.

NOTES OF LOS ANGELES CLUBS

Miss Gertrude Barnum, curator of the municipal government section, and Mrs. Clarence Shults, her assistant, will present the morning program for Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday. Other events of the day include: Bible section, at 12:30 p.m., conducted by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard. Mrs. F. W. Starr, curator; English at 1:15 p.m., Prof. G. J. Hoiward of U.S.C., subject, "Tributaries of English Language." Mrs. J. K. Korinek, curator, and a brief musical program by Laura Maile Bacon, contralto, and Sarah Maile Grano, pianist. The rambler section will lunch at Garfield Park, South Pasadena, Wednesday at 11:30 and later the members, numbering seventy, will visit Henry E. Huntington Library.

William G. Bonelli will be the chief speaker of the day Tuesday speaking on, "Los Angeles City Government."

Business and Professional Club

At the Girls' clubhouse, 1307 North Alessandro street, Thursday, the 21st inst. at 6:30 p.m. the Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct a dinner meeting along the lines of an old-fashioned "gift and goodie" party. Everyone is expected to bring to the clubhouse an offering for the comfort and maintenance of the young business women.

Hollywood Studio Club

Today tea will be served in the library of the Hollywood Studio Club at 1215 Lodi Place and later Mrs. Cecilia White will give an illustrated talk on, "Here and There in Italy." Tuesday, the 26th inst. the Thanksgiving dance will be given and Paul Pendarvis will furnish the music. Thanksgiving Day reservations for the special dinner for club members and their friends should be made by Tuesday, the 26th inst.

Pen Women

Mrs. Alberta Carter will preside at the business meeting and serve as hostess at tea at the Gaylord Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Birgus Coy, author of books of poetry and pageants, has recently returned from a year's residence in Honolulu and she will tell of the work of the Honolulu branch. Mrs. Coy is a member of the Denver branch. Mrs Guy Stewart McCabe, author of children's stories, will present several numbers from her published works. Edith Brubaker, the story-teller girl, will speak on "Bedtime Stories, the Art of Writing Them and Telling Them." Mrs. A. M. Durlin is president.

History and Landmarks Club

At the meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club Thursday of next week a Basque program will be featured. It is not generally known, perhaps, that many Basques settled in California, especially in the northern part of the State, in the early days of this part of the country. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoonmaud, a past president of the club, is a descendant of one of them who was at one time Governor of Lower California. Ann McConnell Beckley will give a talk on "The Basque Country;" Mary Belle Chapman, accompanied at the piano by Lucita Pico Williamson, will give, "The Song of the Pyrenees" and Bessie Blodgett of the Hoffman School of Dancing in San Pedro will present Basque dance numbers. Mrs. H. Leigh Bentley will conduct the usual ten-minute drill on the correct pronunciation of Spanish names. The meeting will be conducted at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

Kenesaw Mountain Chapter

Mrs. Frederic B. West will be hostess at the meeting of the Kenesaw Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the Union, Wednesday for a benefit bridge-tea for the philanthropies of the chapter. Mrs. West will be assisted by Mrs. T. Dwight Brigden, State regent, and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, who is regent of the entertaining chapter, and Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, Mrs. Lewis C. Civill, Mrs. Ada T. Givler and Mrs. A. F. Johnson have the table arrangements in charge.

Reservations may be made by phoning DRexel 0267.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

Promising interesting events throughout the week for the Woman's Club of Hollywood the following schedule is announced: Tuesday, Mrs. William S. Porter will review "The Aims of Education," by Alfred North Whitehead, education section at 11 a.m.; Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, president of the club, will speak on "Spain From Fuente Arabia to Algeries" for the travel section at 1 p.m.; Mrs. John Anson Ford, chairman, Wednesday, the sections including Browning, chorus and garden will convene and Theodore Payne will speak on "California Gardens, Distinctive Types."

Wednesday, also is the day for the formal and chief program of the week for the enterprising club. Mrs. Fred C. Watson has chosen for the general theme for the public affairs luncheon on that day: "Progress on the Pathway Toward World Peace." The speakers are: Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, a past president, and James M. Sheridan, Vice-Consul of Brazil for Southern California.

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood will give an illustrated lecture, "Mysterious Abyssinia," at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Osgood is a scientist of note and for many years has been curator of zoology at the Field Museum. He headed a 2000-mile caravan journey through the heart of Abyssinia, sponsored by the Field Museum and the Chicago Daily News. Mrs. Bartlett will preside.

Reciprocity Club

Speakers for the Reciprocity Club meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops, will include: Mrs. Mary Wiley, who will tell of her recent trip to the Orient; Mrs. Etta Mae Hatfield, music chairman who will present Therese Mollot, French dramatic soprano; Mrs. Lillian Adams of London, accompanist. Mrs. Arthur H. Ker is the president of the Club.

INSTITUTE WILL MEET DECEMBER

World Topics Will be Discussed at Riverside Convention

Under the general heading of "Agencies for International Understanding," which is one of the major topics of the program of the fifth session of the annual Institute of International Relations to be held at Riverside Mission Inn on December 9-13, women's clubs with international relations divisions are to be discussed during the conclave on world affairs, according to announcement of Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, chancellor of the institute. The executive office of the institute, until the session opens in December, is at the University of Southern California.

Miss Lillian Getty, librarian of the library of international relations at University of Southern California, is in charge of details of the 1929 program.

The annual institute is increasingly proving itself to be a yearly union gathering of representatives of numerous organizations in such fields as social welfare, culture, law, art, civic service, political science, religion, world peace advocates, international good will, diplomacy, education, science, foreign and domestic commerce, economics and international understanding.

MUSIC SORORITY TO GIVE BANQUET

Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, will observe founders' day, Wednesday, with a 7 p.m. banquet at the Town House. The alumnae clubs of Los Angeles and Long Beach and the active chapter Mu Nu will join in this celebration. Initiation ceremony will be held by Mu Nu at the college of music of the University of Southern California preceding the banquet.

INDIAN PROGRAM CHOSEN

An all American Indian program will feature the November meeting of the Cadman Creative Club to be given Monday night, the 25th inst., in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, honoring the life president, Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer, according to Mrs. Rose Victoria Johnson, chairman of program for the month.

Artists to appear will be Chief Yowlache, Yakima basso, soloist the past Sunday with the Philharmonic orchestra; Lou-Sche-Nya, soprano of the Chickasaw tribe; Leon Soldani, tenor, Osage and Louis Brave, feather dancer of the Osage tribe. Accompanist will be Francis Stults Campbell and Ione Gilbert. Mr. Cadman will play for his numbers to be sung by Chief Yowlache. His mother, Mrs. Caroline Cadman, will also be a guest.

White Bird, wife of Chief Yowlache, will present a lovely Indian fashion show, displaying garments of hand-woven Indian blankets. Mr. Soldani is a graduate of Notre Dame and one of the few Indian tenors. Lou-Sche-Nya and Chief Yowlache were soloists in the "First American" pageant in Albuquerque, N. M., this summer. Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president of the club, will open the meeting and turn it over to Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. J. E. Argus, social chairman, will be assisted by a committee of clubwomen, to receive. Guests and members will meet the artists after the program.

FEDERATION NOTES

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that a program will greet clubwomen attending the next presidents' council, which will be held at the Union High School in Compton next Friday at 10 a.m.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Alan Dibble, 2424 Irvington street, Huntington Park, not later than next Tuesday.

The best chorus in the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the recipient of a sterling silver cup, and the best young woman singer in the district will receive a scholarship, according to Miss Lucy Wolcott and Mrs. Harry W. Michael, who have been working jointly on the introduction of the novel contests.

It was revealed at the November meeting of the Los Angeles district board last Friday that Oda Faulconer, prominent attorney, will honor Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president, and her administration, by donating $150 to be used as a scholarship for the young woman vocalist winning the contest. Mrs. Thornton Kinney will be the donor of the silver cup, which will be presented to the winning chorus at the Los Angeles district convention in April.

The plans of the radio education department of the University of Southern California in giving radio programs which will reach the largest number of people, were presented by Mrs. J. Hokom, district radio chairman. The board indorsed the movement of the university in this work.

Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, president of Ventura county, was present and announced the meeting of the county reciprocity council in Ojai last Thursday which was attended by the following district chairmen, who spoke: Mrs. Thomas Squire, Mrs. Howard S. Killian, Mrs. J. Hokom, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. John Thille and Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth.

Divulging that she was attending her last board meeting, Mrs. Herbert Grundell, Santa Barbara county president, is resigning her office because of her change of residence to San Luis Obispo county.

An open forum at which chairmen may discuss their problems will be of value at the next conference on federation news and emblem, which will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow at the district federation headquarters. Mrs. R. L. Wood, chairman of federation news, and Mrs. George H. Winsworth, chairman of emblem, hold conferences in conjunction each month. Mrs. De Los De Lano, chairman of junior memberships, will address the next conference.

A parliamentary drill with different members of the conference in the presiding officer's chair, will be a feature of the conference on parliamentary law at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at district headquarters, according to Mrs. V. R. Day, district parliamentarian. The study topics for the morning will include main motions, and subsidiary motions as applied to main motions. An open forum will ensue.

Mrs. De Los De Lano announces that Edna Grace Cooke will talk on "Development and Influence of Community Music" and will give piano selections at the next junior membership conference Saturday at 10 a.m. Mrs. V. R. Day, district parliamentarian, will give one of a series of talks; Mrs. Joseph Braun, vice-chairman, will take charge of the question box; Mrs. Dudley Frank, department secretary, will address the conference.

Gala Fetes in Society

CHARITY CIRC[LE] PLANS RE[VEL]

Women's Breakfast C[lub to] Give Four Sh[ows]

Mayor Porter Will P[reside at] Official Op[ening]

Picture Stars to Take P[art in] All Perform[ances]

Plans for the charity [...] Mardi gras of the Wom[en's Break]fast Club were unfolded [...] at a conference of the carnival executive committee. The charity entertainment will hold the spotlight for two days, next Saturday and Sunday, at the Breakfast Club grounds on Riverside Drive near Griffith Park.

Mrs. Buron Fitts, executive chairman, says that the club's venture [...] ment has been under[taken on a] larger scale than any [...] given in Los Angeles.

MRS. DAILEY STAFFORD

MAYOR TO PRE[SIDE]

Mayor Porter has b[een asked] to preside at the [...] Saturday night. [...]

A "joy zone" of [...] sions. The games of [...] chance will be operat[ed by] women of the club.

Two style shows, one [...] night and the other [...] night.

MOVIE LEADERS [...]

Introduction of [...] Among the movie [...] to attend the show, [...] Mayer, Ken Maynard, [...] Denny, Leatrice Joy, [...] Sam Hardy and a host of [...]

"Taxi" dancing with [...] fifty sorority girls [...] dances on the floor of [...] Breakfast Club pavilion.

Appearance of individual [...] and artists from local [...] studios and moving-picture [...] dios. Many of these [...] will give their acts under [...] cus tent.

A boxing exhibition, [...] known pugilists perform[...] fisticuffs terminating in a [...] fold "free-for-all" [...]

Noted riders on [...] horses and the exhibition of [...] horses which have [...] throughout the country.

Wild West riding and [...] acts. An effort is now being [...] to obtain the services of [...] known movie riders.

FOUR PERFORMANCES

There will be four perf[ormances] of the circus proper, [...] p.m. Saturday and Sunday [...] "joy zone" and other features [...] be in operation from 11 a.m. [...] midnight each day.

The performance Saturday [...] noon will be especially [...] entertainment of the children. [...] this performance a troupe of [...] ty-five clowns will present a [spe]cialty act. Mrs. Jack [...] prominent local rider, will [...] troupe of trained ponies, [...] dogs, trick mules, juvenile [...] a juvenile band and [...] ers will round out the [...] tertainment for the children.

BARBECUE DINNERS

Barbecue dinners will be [served] throughout both days.

Supervising the show for [...] is an executive committee [...] of Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. [...] Stafford and Mrs. Hasdie [...]

Persons without transp[ortation] will be enabled to reach the [...] through a bus service to be [inau]gurated this week.

Mrs. Sippel to Visit Coa[st]

Mrs. John F. Sippel, [president of] the General Federation of W[omen's] Clubs, will visit the [...] next January and will be [Los] Angeles official guest of the [...] geles club women January [...] for her reception and entert[ainment] are being made by the [...] the six districts of the [...] the State President, Mrs. [...] Waller Slayden. Mrs. Sippel [will] give several lectures and [...] honored at social affairs [...] tion while in this city. [...] leave for the East February [...]

CONSERVATION THE[ME] OF D. A. R. MEET[ING]

Eschscholtzia Chapter, D[aughters] of the American Revolution, [...] "forest conservation" as its [...] subject, met Tuesday in [...] Hall with Mrs. Francis W. [...] ford as chairman. The [...] most of whom carried out [...] remarks the theme, "[...] Mrs. Roscoe Breeden, [...] Richards, Mrs. Albert [...] son and Mrs. Harry [...] Roy Charles Arnold, [...] Mrs. Hughes Oarr, [...] cal program, which [...] Hills," "The Old Oak [...] several songs adapted to [...] quota.

COUPLE RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mrs. Joseph Regus Campbell [Boye Studios]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regus Campbell have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in North Serrano avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Lenore Lavin, and the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Immaculate Heart, with Father Martin officiating. Mrs. Francis Burton Cobb was matron of honor while Misses Pauline Sangar, Dorothy Goodrich, Marvel Emmons and Marjorie Newton were bridesmaids. Frank Montgomery served as best man and Howard Culver, Francis Cobb, Lawrence Sweet and Tom O'Keefe ushered.

George W. Jepsen were at home Saturday evening at their charming country place at Encino. The myriad of lights of San Fernando Valley below were reflected by tall tapers in the huge living-room where a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are returning shortly to their home in Philadelphia.

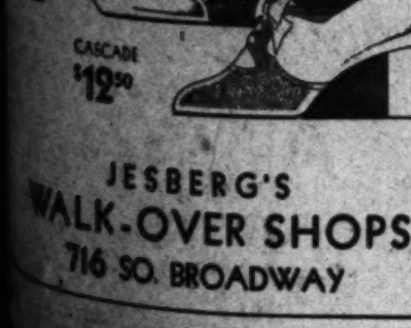
WALK-OVER

Smart in Style » »
Supreme in Comfort

As an outstanding achievement in an age of "Style with Comfort" this season's

Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes

are ultra smart and supremely comforting to feet that tend to tire quickly • Pictured are three of the smart styles developed in fashionable fall leathers of brown blue and black • • with and without reptilian trim.



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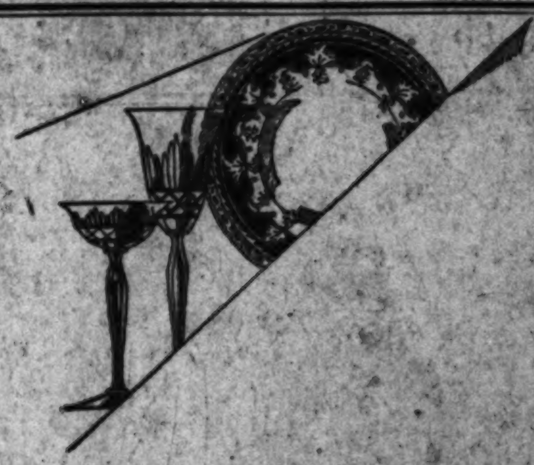


CHINA
LINENS
SILVERWARE

Cast Aluminum Roasters

AN oval roaster of Wagner cast aluminum has a self basting cover which keeps meat tender and juicy during cooking. Its oval shape makes it ideal for cooking chicken, turkey or duck.

The size of the roaster is 10⅞x15⅜. It is specially priced at $7.95. Dutch ovens of Wagner cast aluminum special at $4.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Four-Fold Fire Screens $10.75

FOUR-FOLD Fire Screens, well constructed, durable and attractive in appearance may be selected at this low price in either of two finishes:

Burnt Antique Brass and Swedish Iron

The frames of either finish are in hammered effect. Moderately priced at $10.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

World-Famous Dinnerware

FROM the famous makers of the world the modern hostess may select her China at J. W. Robinson Co. There are so many different patterns and colorings that it is a simple matter to choose a different pattern for every course. Many smart women are indulging in this charming practice, the while keeping a harmonious note throughout the entire service.

English Bone China Dinnerware is represented by many beautiful patterns from Minton's Ltd. The bouillon cup illustrated has a border of royal blue with gold encrustations. A complete dinner service for 6 persons at $282.50.

Wedgwood's Turquoise Blue Dinnerware with a deep ivory body and blue enamel border at $176.75 for a service for 6 persons.

Coalport's King's Ware with ivory body and border in colors of gold, black and Chinese red in the old Coalport shapes, service for 6 at $79.45.

The Service Plate illustrated on the table has a band of blue and gold encrustations at $225 a dozen. The Service Plate illustrated in the corner above has a crimson red border with gold overlay. At $125 a dozen. Other Service Plates beginning at $65 a dozen.

Crystal Stemware Lends Formality

THOUGH there may be an artistic irregularity in the use of different china for different courses, the best social usage requires that the table crystal should match. Crystal stemware from England and Sweden holds pure, clear beauty in the bowls of the tall-stemmed pieces. The pattern illustrated is priced at $85.00 a dozen for goblets. Other Crystal Stemware beginning at $14.00 a dozen.

Colored Glassware which holds a certain charm may be selected in wide variety both as to color and shape. Prices beginning at $4.00 a dozen for goblets. Glass Salad and Dessert Plates beginning at $5.00 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Table Linens for Thanksgiving

FOR the formal dinner, social custom favors the exquisitely fine Banquet Cloth of hand made lace; of embroidery, linen and lace or linen damask. The banquet cloth illustrated with a very wide border of Venise, insets of Venise and cutwork embroidery on fine linen is priced with 12 napkins at $365. Other Cloths 2x3 yards with Filet Edge and Venise insets beginning at $47.50 up to 6 yards long at $250. Venise edged Cloths beginning at $185.

Colored Linen Damask imported directly by J. W. Robinson Co. beginning at $18.00 for a cloth 2x2 yards with 6 napkins to $60.00 for the 2x4 yard cloth with 12 napkins.

SECOND FLOOR

Hand Woven Turkish Rugs $195

BEAUTIFUL Floor Coverings are these Hand Woven Turkish Rugs with rose and blue backgrounds and interesting patterns. Room size 9x12 feet and priced at $195.00. Many other sizes up to 13.9x25.5 at equally low prices.

Chinese Rugs, Size 9x12, at $250

FINE Quality Chinese Rugs which will be prized not only for their texture, but for their color and design are in size 9x12 feet. In colors of red, green, mulberry, orchid and taupe. 7 of these Rugs are given this remarkable price of $250.

SIXTH FLOOR

Italian Drapery Damask

FINE Imported Italian damask especially adaptable for the more formal living room, dining room and bedroom is shown in soft, rich colorings.

The floral pattern—in self tone—is set against a highly lustrous background.

The shades are green, gold, Henna, blue and rose. It is 50 inches wide and is priced at $7.50 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silverware

BOTH Sterling and Fine Silver Plated Flatware may be chosen at J. W. Robinson Co. in many patterns.

Illustrated in the Table Setting above, is the Rhythm pattern of Wallace Sterling Silver, modern in feeling yet with classic dignity. Salad Forks, for example, priced at $17.50 for 6.

Silver Service Dishes add great distinction to the table and when they are of fine quality such as these may be treasured for generations.

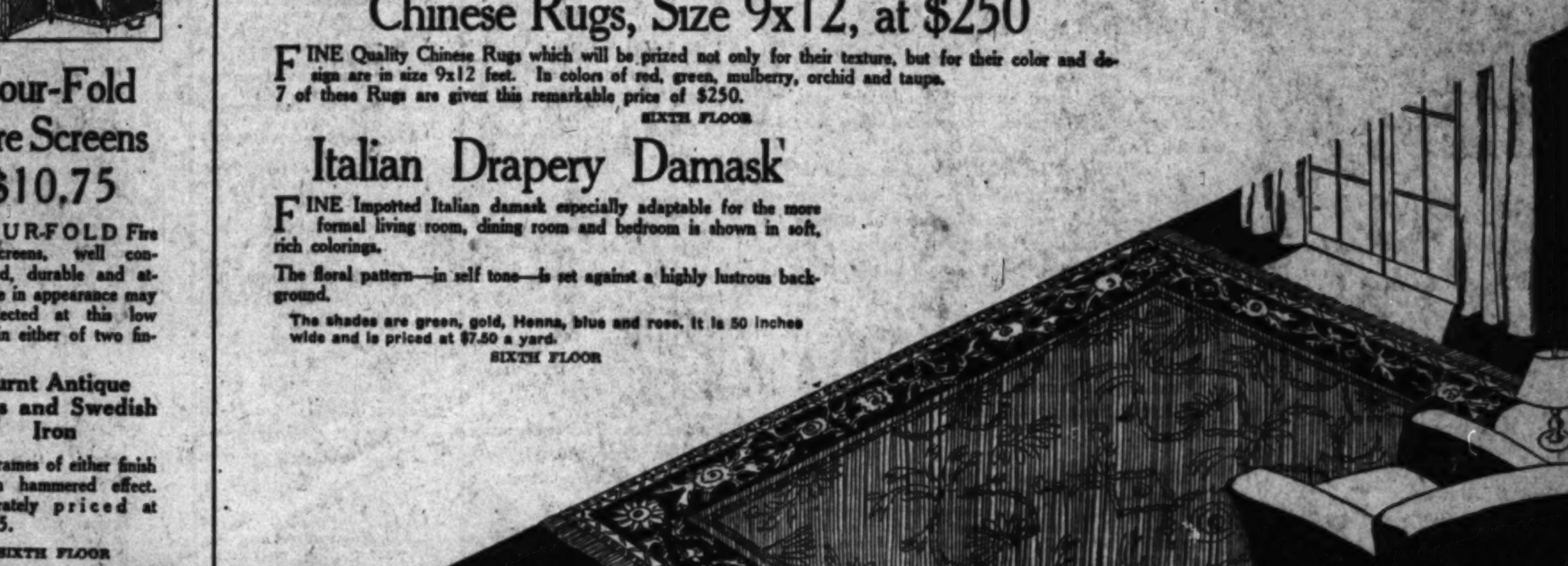
Silver Plated Turkey Platters at $7.50 to $50.00.

Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes at $7.50 to $30.00.

Silver Plated Gravy Sets at $6.00 to $20.00.

Sterling Carving Sets at $4.00 to $28.

FIRST FLOOR



J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Fall Coats Reduced

100 Fall and Winter Coats in the prevailing styles of the season, of fine fabrics trimmed with splendid quality furs are to be taken from regular stock and reduced. Fur Trimmed Sports and Dress Coats are to be included in this reduction.

SPORTS COATS are of imported and domestic weaves such as tweeds, mixtures, novelty weaves, camel's hair, plaids, llama cloth and Rodier fabrics. Furs include Kit fox, pedgor, squirrel, caracul, beaver lapin and wolf. Sizes 14 to 44. Reduced prices.

DRESS COATS consist of such smooth piled fabrics as Crescella, Kashmirina, and imported velvet. Fur trimmings are fitch, beaver, krimmer, Persian lamb, red fox, caracul, raccoon and skunk. Sizes 14 to 44. Reduced prices in both groups:

$42.50—$52.50—$62.50—$72.50—$92.50 —$112.50—$142.50—$152.50 and $192.50

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Annual Hosiery Event

$1.75

Sheer 3-Thread Chiffon All Silk Hose—Picot Tops

A GIFT BUYING OPPORTUNITY AND AN OCCASION OF REPLENISHING PERSONAL NEEDS IS THIS ANNUAL HOSIERY SALE ANTICIPATED AND PLANNED FOR MONTHS IN ADVANCE.

This year the Hose are of all Silk Chiffon weight—very sheer because they have been made on a fine 48 gauge machine—durable because they are made of three threads of silk.

The even clear weave is topped by a picot edge. A run stop near the top is designed to prevent garter runs. The feet have a double toe guard reinforcement. The Hose are so dainty and fine and so gift-like in character that they will have a most certain appeal for all who see them.

The 15 Fall shades which have been carefully chosen for street, afternoon and evening costumes.

Dushes	*Sable*	*Onionskin*	*Light Gunmetal*	*Grain*
Mystery	*Boulevard*	*Suntan*	*Breeze*	*Lido Sand*
Gunmetal	*Sunbronze*	*Almora*	*Shell Grey*	*Misty Mora*

Hosiery for gifts will be wrapped in gift boxes, gift paper and seals, with price tags removed if requested. $1.75 pr.

On sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FIRST FLOOR

Fur Scarfs Reduced

IMPORTANT reductions have been taken on a number of very fine Fur Scarfs at J. W. Robinson Co. Gifts for Christmas may be bought profitably at this time. All furs are of first quality mounted by J. W. Robinson Co. to exacting specifications.

Included are Silver, Cross, Pointed, Brown, White, Peach and Gray Fox Scarfs; Russian Sables, Hudson Bay Sables, Japanese Sables, Natural Baum Martens, Dyed Stone Martens (3 skins), six and eight skin Kolinsky scarfs.

Reduced prices of some of the pieces as follows:

Brown Fox Scarf reduced to $42.50
Silver Fox Scarfs reduced prices from $150.00 to $475.00
3-Skin Stone Marten Scarf reduced to $125.00
6-Skin Kolinsky Scarf reduced to $97.50
8-Skin Kolinsky Scarf reduced to $110.00
3-Skin Russian Sable Scarf reduced to $950.00

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters and Hosiery Mended

SWEATERS or knitted garments may be mended by the French reweave method. New cuffs can be knitted on, and sweaters that have stretched or shrunk may be made to fit.

Runs and pulled threads in hose are repaired by hand at the same price as machine work.

Single runs 25c, double runs 35c, triple runs, 45c, pulled threads 10c, 15c, 25c.

Large pulled threads are priced upon inspection. Three-day service is given on all repair work.

FIRST FLOOR

Frocks Grow Increasingly Feminine

AFTERNOON FROCKS, THOUGH SIMPLE IN LINE, HAVE BECOME INCREASINGLY FEMININE.

Skirts dip, swirl and drape themselves by means of circular cutting, godets skillfully set in, appliqued fullness and sometimes by a gathered effect below a fitted hip line. Many are in tiered effect.

Sleeves are no longer mere coverings for the arms, but are graced with special trimming touches of their own. Practically all are close fitting and fasten with small buttons of self material. Trimming consists of shirring at the wrist, softening the line; bows which drop over the hand; appliqued bands of self material and tucks. Trimming is being used higher on the sleeves, often reaching to the elbow.

Waists are higher and are inclined to be fitted. Shirring is used at the waistline to hold the dress to the outline of the figure as well as giving a feeling of formality. Indication of the normal waistline by a belt, snug fitting hips and the flare below the hips is favored.

J. W. Robinson Co. has carefully selected afternoon dresses which charmingly and distinctively represent this mode, in the recommended materials of fall—net, velvet, chiffon, georgette and flat crepe and shades of dahlia, red, blue, green, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 40, priced at $39.50 to $125.00.

THIRD FLOOR

French Handkerchief Squares

Men's and Women's Unfinished French Handkerchiefs of linen that may be hemmed by hand, are welcome Christmas gifts.

White centers with colored borders, printed effects on colored grounds, plain white with a pattern woven into the material, and white centers with woven-in pattern and colored borders are some of the combinations shown in men's handkerchiefs.

Prices from 75c each or $8.50 a dozen to $1.75 each or $19.50 a dozen.

Women's handkerchiefs display many different patterns and colors. Prices from 35c each or $4.00 a dozen to 60c each or $6.75 dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered for Gifts

Handkerchiefs which are monogrammed with names and initials make delightfully personal Christmas gifts.

In order to secure early delivery, orders for these Handkerchiefs to be embroidered without charge (with the purchase of one dozen) should be placed at once.

Women's Sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-shirred hems 1-2 or 1-16 inches wide specially priced at $3.50 a dozen.

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs with ½, ¼ or ⅛ inch hems at $5.00 a dozen. (Men's Store.)

FIRST FLOOR

Leather Coats

FOR fall days leather or suede coats are of undeniable comfort and smartness. Spectator sports, riding, hiking, air traveling or school wear find them equally appropriate.

For the girl or woman who is fond of sports or for the college girl, these coats make appropriate Christmas gifts.

Hip length coats come in cape skins of soft finish and fully lined. Various colors may be chosen from coats priced at $19.50 to $39.50. Imported glove leather coats, hip length, are lined with silk twill and priced at $55.00.

Suede coats are shown in many bright colors and are soft and pliable. They are in hip length and are priced at $25.00 to $39.50.

Three-quarter length coats are also shown. They are belted, have patch pockets for the most part and are single or double breasted.

The cape skin coats are full lined with raglan sleeves. Priced at $39.50. Those of imported glove leather are $125.00; those of suede priced at $39.50 to $97.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Knit Tweed Suits $49.50

A FEATURE of the new three-piece knitted suits of fine basket weave is the short, embroidered jersey blouse. The cardigan and skirt are in solid color, the blouse eggshell jersey, embroidered in harmonizing or contrasting colors. This blouse is very brief, ending at the slightly raised normal waistline and is finished by an embroidered band which snaps at the sides.

As well as brown, suits are shown in Lorenzo purple, Vintage, Madeleine blue and English green. Sizes are 14 to 38, priced at $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Permanent Waves $7.50

Coming in time for Thanksgiving or Christmas social occasions is this special price for permanent waving offered by J. W. Robinson Co.

Beginning Monday, November eleventh, for three days only, permanent waves will be given for only $7.50. Telephone TRinity 2761 for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

...EMBER 10, 1929.—[PART ...

...costumes.
...metal Grain
Lido Sand
Misty Morn
...moved if requested. $1.75 pair
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...ry Mended
...ed by the French reweaving
...aters that have stretched ca...
...nd at the same prices as ...
...pulled threads 10c, 15c, 25c.
...Three-day service is given on ...

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

...OMP AND PUFF OF FILM PREMIERE THREATENED

...Openings ...ailed by Opponents

BY ... SCOTT

[illegible]

Stars Balk at Once-Sought Publicity

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Motion-picture folk at large, long so intensively in the public gaze that beside them a goldfish in a glass bowl swims in subdued seclusion, are beginning to shy at their erstwhile eagerly sought pitiless publicity.

Strange as it may seem, there are those among them—not a mere handful, either—who are preferring quietude and privacy not alone in their personal lives but even as concerns their contacts with "my public."

They find that the ceaseless blaw and blurb is wearisome not only to themselves — often a monumental bore, in fact—but that the world in general is so fed up on their asserted thoughts, words and deeds that the reaction is unpleasant and even damaging to their fame.

Which sure is some tough on the press agents and publicists, and the fan publications—but what a relief to the fans.

And, more or less, the present infusion of stage players into the cinema ranks via the talkies is responsible for this change of heart, even as, in an opposite sense, they brought about the extravagant exploitation of the screenites in earlier times.

Then, in the beginnings, the recruits from the drama, who had been accustomed to win and hold a following by reaching across the footlights with voice and personality, found themselves unable to do so any more. On the screen there were no footlights; besides, they were now vocally nonexistent; they were shadows only, not substances; they played months before their followers saw what they were doing.

EXPLOITATION GROWS

To retain and enlarge their former personal touch they utilized the best medium at hand—chiefly the public prints. The movie-developed stars did likewise, in competition. The studios found persistent publicizing and press agency a valuable developing aid for their humans, and pushed such by every possible means.

Like Jonah's gourd, this exploitation grew; when it exhausted professional material it overswept the bounds of private life; when even that grew stale it invaded the realms of the frankly fictitious. And along with all the rest "personal appearances" were devised—to many stars the ultimate horror.

All the veils of mystery that ageing had enshrouded backstage life were torn ruthlessly to shreds and the whole world of picture production was exposed to the curious gaze, even to visitors' galleries in some studios that their inner workings might be flaunted for all to see. This phase passed; it was too costly even for the studios to stand; they became wise financially and closed up like a clam.

However, as production became more and more concentrated in Hollywood, so did the satellites more and more settle down hereabouts, and their homes became shrines whence gathered the yokels to feast eyes in gawking awe on their favorites, invading their privacy shamelessly.

When premieres became a rage, sidewalks outside screen theaters were and are the vantage grounds for curious worshipers, for whose edification players' attendance at

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

Some Find Interests Other Than Films—Some Find Alibis

MANY STARS FIND FIELDS ON OUTSIDE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, a great many motion-picture stars use that prime alibi, "No time to spare" . . . but is it sufficient for them to be exclusively interested in their art?

Are they properly rounded human beings if they do not find time for outside interests, quite apart from their profession? Haven't they civic duties like the rest of us?

Mary Pickford is an interesting case in point—but then, of course, Mary only makes at most a couple of pictures a year, sometimes not that, and is her own producer.

"DUTY" REAL WORD

But Mary accepts the "Noblesse Oblige" dictum very ardently. "Duty" is a real word to her. Her passion for saving the trees is well-known, so that she is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Planning Commission, and of the Citizens' Committee of Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. She even lends her judgment to the American Institute of Architects . . . and gets quoted in engineering and architectural magazines. She writes some of these articles her very own self, too . . . never a "ghost writer." Right now she is serving on the award committee for the fountain in Pershing Square. Mary is also a member of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, the Assistance League, and is a director for the Young Women's Christian Association's Hollywood Studio Club.

One thing Mary gives no end of time to is the Motion-Picture Relief Fund. Then there is the Maryland Anti-Vivesection Society. So actually our Mary is only a motion-picture actress for about four months every year, and the rest of her time goes into civic interests.

Lon Chaney runs a gas heater business on the side, and makes it pay. Noah Beery runs a sport ranch resort for paying guests, as well as managing a great deal of real estate interests. Wally Beery is an aviation addict in his spare time and belongs to forty clubs, all the way from Masons to Boy Scouts.

William Haines has become an authority on period furniture. Ramon Navarro, besides having lots of little brothers and sisters to care for, is promoting the Little Theater movement . . . has one in his own home for experimental purposes. Joan Crawford finds time to study interior decoration, when she isn't swimming, cycling and partying with young Doug.

NAGEL'S VARIED INTERESTS

Conrad Nagel is a highly civic-minded young man. He serves on the board of the Motion-Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, plays a prominent part in all matters pertaining to the progress of the industry . . . and is a devoted Community Chest worker, even doing a lot of personal canvassing last year. He is an officer of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Bank of Italy.

Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston devote all their spare time to beautifying their own home, even doing cement work, painting and carpentry themselves, and working in the garden. They are also working for civic improvements in their Burbank neighborhood and Dick is unofficial mayor of Tulca Lake.

Little Clara Bow is a bit involved in relations, and being the "it" girl is quite exacting on time, so that her gymnasium, and two or three baths a day, and personal-maiding herself occupies a good part of her leisure.

Louise Fazenda loves to cook, says

CHARITY AND CIVIC WORK FOLLOWED

that it rests her more than anything. But I happen to know that Louise does a lot of charity by stealth, which she would blush to trade upon as publicity. She also has many real estate interests.

Gloria Swanson also does charity by stealth . . . there is a room down at the Big Sister League that she furnished, for instance . . . but I don't think she has allied herself with any organizations. Husband and babies, however, receive proper attention from Gloria.

If Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco are performing any civic duties, they are keeping them very secret.

PRIZE CACTUS RAISED

Little Bessie Love raises prize cactus.

But in a general way the motion-picture stars have not progressed far toward the "Noblesse Oblige" dictum . . . "Rank imposes obligation. Much is expected of one of high station," vide Webster. Most of them, when asked what their outside interests are, will mention tennis, swimming, golf, aviation, reading, or some study to improve themselves in their work. Altruistic side-lines, civic duties, are passing rare.

Perhaps they should not be condemned too severely for this, since motion pictures are a fickle trade and glory is so transient. It probably takes most of their time to keep themselves healthy and beautiful, run their homes and servants, placate their exacting relations, and manage their love affairs.

All the same, Noblesse Oblige is important . . . it accounts for so much of the public attitude toward motion-picture people when they get unpleasantly in the limelight. The accounts don't balance as nicely as they should.

PRIZES GIVEN IN ART SHOW HERE

California Club's Exhibit Opened Thursday

Honorable Mention Given to Two Works

Critic Describes How Jury Picked Winners

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Celebrating its twentieth exhibiting year, the California Art Club opened its annual exhibition last Thursday evening at the Los Angeles Museum with a reception to the art-loving public. This showing is each year the most eagerly awaited display of local painting and sculpture.

The Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize of $200 for the best painting of western landscape was awarded to E. Roscoe Shrader, president of the California Art Club, for his brilliant landscape, "Grape Pickers of La Crescenta." The Evelyn Dalzell Hatfield gold medal, which carries with it a gift of $50, was voted to Barse Miller's painting of the circus, "The Elephants Now Go Round." This medal is for the painting which, regardless of subject, the jury feels contributes most notably to the success of the exhibit.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Honorable mentions were awarded to Clarence K. Hinkle's painting of a girl in an old-fashioned dress, "From the Attic Chest;" and to a fine bronze sculptured head, "Portrait of Mr. B. H. S.," by Ida May Sharpless.

On the jury of admission were J. H. Gardner Soper, Barse Miller, Cornelis Botke, Mabel Alvarez, Bessie E. Hazen, John Hubbard Rich, Mary Everett and George Demont Otis for painting; Roger Noble Burnham, Andrew Bjurman and Ella Buchanan for sculpture. The jury of awards was Burt Cressey, Dalzell Hatfield and Arthur Millier.

Having confessed that we had a hand in awarding the prizes and honors it might prove interesting to reveal to the public just what an award jury goes through as it strives to come to mutual agreement on four superior works of art.

WHAT HAPPENS

Ordinarily an art critic must pass with the minimum of deliberation before the individual works in a large exhibition. The presses await his copy. But a jury does not move so swiftly. There is the first impression: "This show is a corker. It glistens with good color."

Fine! If one could only walk out then and write. Bang goes the opening paragraph. "The grandest exhibition ever staged by the California Art Club has opened, etc." But hold. A moment . . .

After all, while the dress and figure of that charming young woman by Hinkle are bathed in delicious light, the gray background—if you really take time to study it—is imperfectly related. They are separate. And cutting the top of the head did not help the picture, did it? And that Reiffel that looked so pat for the Keith Spaulding prize, does it quite hold its own, all over, with the sparkling landscape by Shrader? Don't the Reiffel rocks go a little soft, detracting from the compact solidity of the work?

Now there's Barse Miller's picture stacked up against Paul Starrett Sample's "Country Circus." (Funny they're both sawdust subjects we are fighting over for the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

TALKIE MORALS BECOME ISSUE

Picture Industry Attacked by Magazine Editor

Answer to Charges Made by Film Executive

Technique of Newer Method Still Undeveloped

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

In a scathing attack on the motion-picture industry last week, Don C. Seitz, associate editor of Outlook, declared that the industry has but one standard—"and that is the filling of seats in every theater."

To those gathered at a forum luncheon of the National Council of Women of the United States, Seitz branded the attempts to raise the morals of the films as "merely camouflage." The friends of the industry, in answer to this specific charge, may point out with simple logic that the films which most consistently have filled the seats in every theater are those irreproachable from a moral standpoint.

There are exceptions, of course. There are, as well, the questions of new latitudes measured by new rules of speech, of different publics in different parts of the country, and of censor boards. The problem is one as constantly shifted as the sands; it will never be solved because there can be no lasting solution; but both industry and art—which industry sometimes surprises itself by becoming—have a habit of persisting in spite of their detractors. So, it is likely, will the movies.

TWO AUDIENCES

An official of the industry, whose business it is to watch public opinion as expressed all over the globe, makes some salient comments on the situation today. Without attempting to sever the ground either summarily or thoroughly, he voices several theories which are as nearly facts as theories can be in a world where no two persons think exactly alike. It is his supposition, for example, that America, regarded apart from other nations, boasts two distinct audiences for motion pictures. One occupies the zones east of the Hudson River and west of the Los Angeles River; the other, all the land between.

"Let us consider our so-called sophisticated people, located principally on our two coasts," he says. "They are, we know at once, theater-trained and theater-minded. Producers see them patronizing, watching, loudly approving plays at which the collective hinterlands would throw up their hands in horror. Plays like 'Strictly Dishonorable,' 'Street Scene,' 'The Commodore Marries,' 'It's a Wise Child,' 'Scarlet Pages'—all moderate or better, as successes. They forget, perhaps, that these people—advanced, broad-minded, 'in the know,' call it what you want—represent only a tithe, an infinitesimal percentage of the theater-going public of the United States.

"Very well. They forget; and they buy these plays and turn them into pictures. Or they make others just like them. If they are good pictures, they are sell-outs in the cities; the towns and villages call vociferously, through offended noses, on the censor boards. And who is right?

LEARNING ALL OVER

"Silent films had their circumscribed code of morals. Long experience enabled us to predict exactly what would 'get by' and what would not in every city, State and country in the world. Now, slowly but surely, we are learning our lessons all over again. Speech has changed everything.

"It is possible to put thoughts into words which actions never dared convey. We are, you know, three-quarters 'eye-minded;' seeing is believing. We hear by indirection; and much of the offending sting is removed by the time we comprehend. The mammoth task we have faced has been the education of visually alert audiences to a readier appreciation of the spoken word. I do not mean, by this, the evil spoken word. There are tenets of good taste, good art, which govern all pictures—silent or audible.

"And there, I think, is the crux of the whole problem. Before the new order can gain universal acceptance, it must prove itself worth-while. 'The Letter,' a great drama, came too early. As you glance down the advancing line of films with broad or sophisticated themes, you find the public's response increasing in direct ratio to its assimilation of new ideas—new to the screen but old to the theater and literature. The censors generally have shown a willingness, even an eagerness, to co-operate. Occasionally, of course, there is presented a freak picture like 'The Cock-Eyed World'—perhaps once in a decade. Its reception is unprecedented—in more ways than one.

IN A SEPARATE CLASS

"This picture, so objectionable to some and such a delight to others, has passed the strictest censor boards in the country with but one, two or three deletions! It failed, you see, of classification.

"Only in its ultimate influence may 'The Cock-Eyed World' be regarded as a faux pas. That will be if it is followed by a hasty series of similar attempts, made by producers who miss the 'overtones'—that is to say, the treatment—which saved 'The Cock-Eyed World' from wholesale condemnation, and who set out deliberately to discover 'how far' they can go in imitating it."

This aspect, naturally, is one that will open out only as time goes on. The Association of Motion-Picture Producers has, I believe, compiled a comprehensive list of 'don'ts' for the makers of talking pictures. Yet there cannot be a specific cure until there is a specific ill. Undoubtedly the germ of innuendo is abroad in movieland; its infectiousness will only be determined when the susceptibility of the public is definitely known.

STAR WINS SEERESS REPUTATION

Just "Astor" What the Future Holds

IT WAS not so long ago that Mary Astor, beautiful lady of the films, could enter a room without causing more than a polite ripple of admiration. Friends greeted her as friend when, with her husband, Kenneth Hawks, she moved within their sphere. Hollywoodians proudly pointed her out to goggling sightseers from other places as John Barrymore's leading woman in "Beau Brummel" and "Don Juan" —and you remember her, don't you, in "Rose of Monterey," "Dry Martini," "Romance of the Underworld" and ever so many more!—and patrons of the Hollywood Bowl discovered her among the "regulars."

And then, very recently, all was changed. Now, her entrance to a room is the signal for a concerted rush of friends to her feet, their beseeching questions ringing out above her stifled word of greeting; while conspirators and those of conspicuously nervous tendencies slip quietly out of the room and away. And sightseers who were pleased to discover her as "my favorite actress!" in other days are surprised now to have their informant turn on them with a contemptuous "Oh, yes! But you don't know what she is really famous for!" And they lower their voices and discreetly explain.

Mary Astor, you see, suddenly finds herself acclaimed a seeress. Like Pathe News, they will tell you, she sees all, knows all. She is a prophetess with honor, even in her own country.

Two years ago, Miss Astor attended the Yale-Princeton game with Mr. Hawks—a Yale graduate. Things went from bad to worse for Old Eli, and the head of the house of Hawks shook a saddened head. The score stood 6-0 before the last quarter. It was just here that Mrs. Hawks turned to Mr. Hawks and said very distinctly, "Yale will win."

And Yale did.

This might not have been viewed with particular amazement if Miss Astor, out of a clear sky, hadn't suddenly got the habit. When game after game went her way, people began to talk. She decided beforehand that the score for the recent U.S.C.-Stanford battle would end in U.S.C.'s favor at 6-0. She missed by one point, but the right school won. A week later she announced that California would destroy U.S.C., and California did. Because she predicted that Yale would ruin Dartmouth — the same day — Yale did exactly that.

Miss Astor flatly denies all collusion with spooks and the like. "Wait and see," she warns ominously; "I'll be wrong yet. It's just guesswork, honest — and all my spirits are just natural bubbling ones."

At any rate, Mary Astor, expert football "guesser," admitted that she entertains the odd belief that, in the next few weeks, U.S.C. will beat Carnegie Tech.

Mary Astor

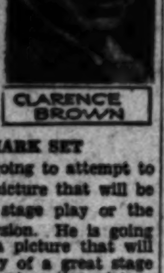
FORMER HITS SEEN AS SPUR

Director Aims to Excel Stage and Silent Performances of "Anna Christie"

BY SPEED KENDALL

Memories engendered in the minds of the theatergoing public by a successful stage play of dramatic power and subsequently by a silent motion-picture version that reached popularity both through box office and artistry have hurled into Clarence Brown's path a difficult task.

The theater and motion-picture fans still remember and probably always will have a faint recollection of Blanche Sweet in "Anna Christie." Brown realized that the stage version as well as the picture version made a deep impression in the minds of those who saw it when he was assigned the task of making it into a talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Greta Garbo in the leading role.



CLARENCE BROWN

HIGH MARK SET

Brown is not going to attempt to make a talking picture that will be better than the stage play or the silent picture version. He is going to try to make a picture that will equal the memory of a great stage play and of a silent motion picture that, in its time, was a great picture and was accepted as such.

Naturally he wants to make a great talking picture of "Anna Christie." He says it has all of the ingredients for such. But he feels that it is the memory of the play and the silent picture that he must overcome to win success for the spoken film. He feels it is a big assignment to turn out a talking picture that will be equally successful from a box office standpoint as the silent film.

Incidentally Brown has never seen the silent version. He did, however, see the stage production in New York.

"The talking picture version of 'Anna Christie' will not have to excel the stage play or the silent version but it will have to beat the memory of the theatergoing public and not offend the minds of people who have a high regard for the play as well as the silent picture," Brown said.

"In the first place, a talking picture cannot be successful without first-class dialogue for, after all, it is dialogue that makes the talkies.

"Talking pictures are great when you have great dialogue and I have great dialogue because Eugene O'Neill wrote it."

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Brown was a bit reluctant to discuss his views on "Anna Christie" as a talking picture. He is putting his best into it to "beat that memory" and he is going to let the picture speak for itself. He has never before been so enthusiastic over a picture.

"Of course, I feel that the talking picture version of the stage play will be just as successful as the play and the silent version," Brown declared. "But we shall wait and see. It is an unusual situation for a director to be placed in because of the memories people have of past performances. I feel, however, that the public is going to see a new Greta Garbo when the picture is finally thrown on the screen."

"Anna Christie" is a highly dramatic story of the sea and of a fallen girl and her father. Many probably remember the score of tense situations in the story.

Incidentally Blanche Sweet, who played the lead in the silent picture, is at present appearing in another picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, while Miss Garbo is on another stage filling the role that brought her much fame in the old days. Strange as it may seem, George Marion, who played a leading role in the New York stage production as well as in the silent picture, is also a member of Brown's cast.

The silent picture was produced by the late Thomas H. Ince in 1923. John Griffith Wray, who directed it, as well as William Russell, who played an important role also, are dead.

SCIENCE TACKLES TALKIES

Interfering Noises Soon to be Removed from Sound Picture Productions

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

If at first the talkies were squawkies it was only another instance of a natal wail that forecast a virile growth and robust constitution. The squeaks have given way to concordances, harsh tonal gradations have been replaced with ear-tickling nuances, vocal inflections are consonant with facial charm and grace of movement, which is to say raucus vocal eruptions that almost blasted you out of your seat and tonal bursts that came like sound-floods through a barrel are in the limbo of past experiments, co-ordinates of the day when the talkies were getting up on their feet and learning to talk.

Painstaking progress in elocution and coincidental voice culture justly are given much credit for this happy advancement. But science that juggles with electrical currents, deftly handles acoustic principles and creates its own lines of progress has played and is taking a mighty part in the cause of the talking motion pictures. This phase of what in the comparatively brief time of two years has come to be an enormous industry, is intensely significant to the success of screendom and has made scientific knowledge as valuable in studio welfare as a perfect profile or a pair of entrancing eyes.

G. F. RACKETT

SCIENCE AND ART

Two years ago, the motion-picture studios were in the throes of adjusting sound to pictures. The marvel of it is that this transition occurred while extensive production was going right along. The idea of talkies was not suddenly launched. In the early nineties, Edison had tackled the job of giving eyes to the phonograph—in his case it was the effort to adjust scene to sound. Subsequent radio discoveries and other electrical and electric-acoustical progress paved a natural way to the inception of the talkies along lines of the present day.

It was found that sound could be caught and then reproduced via recording disks and also photographic tracks along the edge of the motion-picture films. These fundamentals are simple enough, but the details of accomplishment are very complex. They brought the scientists prominently and paradoxically, into the picture behind the scenes.

TECHNICAL BUREAU

About a year ago, an outstandingly important forward stride was taken in the making of talking motion pictures when the Technical Bureau of the Association of Motion Picture Producers was formed as part of the motion-picture organization which Will Hays heads. It functions as the clearinghouse of scientific tone-research and progress for the motion-picture industry, thereby materially extending the general clearinghouse scope of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers. J. A. Ball, now research engineer for the Technicolor Corporation, was first head of this new bureau. Early this year, G. F. Rackett, who had been his assistant, became the bureau's chief.

With a considerable background of engineering experience, Mr. Rackett has been coping with the various problems incidental to giving the talkies the means of satisfactory tonal reproduction and likewise in keeping out tones—and this is a pretty big job—that have no business to intrude themselves.

"Following Edison's demonstrations several large research laboratories took over the further development of sound recording," says Mr. Rackett. "They developed the electrical pick-up and devised amplifiers to amplify the feeble currents to an amount which made it possible to record them. It was but a step to connect the recording plat-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

MUSIC and Musicians

RISING INTEREST IN ORCHESTRAS

Chief American Musical Activity Gathering Influence and Power Through Association of Managers and Permanent Conductors

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Orchestras, because of the return to interest of the Philharmonic under Dr. Rodzinski's conducting, are in the ascendancy in the public mind, just at present. Los Angeles seems to be awakening to its privileges and a well filled auditorium is again the rule at the symphony concerts. All this is especially gratifying to the manager, George Leslie Smith and to Mrs. Caroline Smith, who have labored in the orchestra's behalf for ten years.

In discussing the recent meeting in September at Detroit, of the managers of symphony orchestras of the United States, which by the way, was called into being by Mr. Smith, the Philharmonic manager spoke admiringly of the Cleveland maintenance endowment fund of the Cleveland symphony. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Blossom, Mrs. Adella Prentiss Hughes, manager of the Cleveland Symphony, obtained the money for a magnificent music hall and then the people of Cleveland gave the sum of $2,400,000 as a trust fund to maintain the orchestra.

An interesting phase of this donation lay in the fact that many donors willed large sums to the Musical Arts Association and simply pay 5 per cent interest per annum to the association. As the association is only using the interest on this money anyway, this was found to be satisfactory to the donor and the recipient. This plan might be profitably used to build Los Angeles a proper music hall, which is sorely needed.

MODERNISTS' ROYALTIES

Another subject of interest came up in the managers' discussion of royalties and rentals of music. The fact that the orchestras have been charged various prices for the same score and that many of the publishers of modern orchestral works will not sell the music but only rent it out at fees which prohibit many performances, mitigates against the contemporary composer. How is the composer to obtain recognition under this pernicious system? The composer gets very little of the royalty fee any way. It would be interesting to hear their discussion of this matter.

The managers are to have an annual conference and an executive committee composed of George Leslie Smith of Los Angeles, Jefferson B. Webb of Detroit and Arthur Judson of New York was chosen.

BOWL CHAIRMAN TRAVELS

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, BARITONE

MARGARET HAMILTON, SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

VIOLA ELLIS, SOLOIST WITH GLENDALE ORATORIO

MARK MARKOFF, VOCAL TEACHER

MYRNA SHARLOW, SOPRANO WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

NINO PICCALUGA, WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

MAX DONNER, VIOLINIST-COMPOSER

ELIZABETH AND FRANCES COPELAND, TWO-PIANO PLAYERS

Myrna Sharlow is a member of the new Columbia Grand Opera Company and will sing opposite Nino Piccaluga, tenor, in the opening, December 2. John Charles Thomas, the admired American baritone, sings in Los Angeles Tuesday. Margaret Hamilton, a young National League pianist, plays next Sunday with the Philharmonic. Eunice and Frances Copeland will give a two-piano recital announcing their return from successful seasons in New York. Max Donner, violinist, will give a recital this week. Viola Ellis, contralto, has been chosen to sing in "The Crusaders" given by the Glendale Oratorio Society.

Tenor's Game Improves in California

John McCormack, popular Irish tenor, who will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday evening, has been having a busy week enjoying California weather by dividing his time between swimming pool, tennis court and golf course. When he arrived in Los Angeles, for his concert and to finish his Movietone work for the Fox Company, a match was arranged between him and his director, Frank Borzage. Mr. Borzage offered to give McCormack a stroke a hole but after the first round, when Sir John took the laurels so easily, the offer was withdrawn and now it seems that the offer must come from the famous tenor.

McCormack, his wife and daughter will attend the concert of John Charles Thomas next Tuesday evening. Thomas and McCormack are not only close personal friends but each a great admirer of the other.

Copelands to Appear Here

Presenting again the program that won for them a triumphant success in New York last season, Frances and Elizabeth Copeland, California's own two piano artists, will appear in recital in the music salon of the Biltmore Tuesday evening the 19th inst., under the management of Mae Norton (O'Farrell.)

Eastern critics were captivated by these pianists. Maier and Pattison, possibly the most famous two piano artists before the public today, upon hearing the Copelands immediately arranged scholarships whereby they could do intensive training in the East. This was followed by a Gotham debut last spring when critical comment stressed their "dash, spirit, clarity, scholarly musicianship, precision and general good taste."

SAMOILOFF COACHING IN OPERA, ORATORIO

Lazar Samoiloff, who has settled here, is modeling his studio activities after his Belcanto School of Singing in New York. Maestro Samoiloff is coaching opera, oratorio and recital repertoire. He is forming operatic casts among his pupils which will be heard publicly next spring. Negotiations are under way with a well-known stage manager to teach dramatics and contracts are about to be signed with academic instructors in German and Italian. Mme. Samoiloff will teach Russian song and opera aria texts as she did in the East. Beginning tomorrow Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz, wife of the celebrated French-American pianist, will join the Samoiloff Belcanto School of Singing faculty, to teach French. Modest Altschuler's sight-singing classes are already in full swing, but new groups will be formed at short intervals.

BELCHER DANCER STARS IN PARIS

Establishing what is almost believed to be a performance record for the Folies Bergere, Paris, Georgia Graves, Los Angeles dancer, is now in her third consecutive season as premier danseuse of this famous show. Nearly three years ago this local dancer went into this production as one of the artists. Six months later she became one of the stars of the show and is today its leading dancer. Miss Graves was developed here by Ernest Belcher and every spring when the Folies Bergere closes down for a few months, she returns to Los Angeles to obtain new dances from her teacher. All numbers executed by Miss Graves in the Folies Bergere were arranged for her by Mr. Belcher.

HOMER SIMMONS TO PLAY IN ROCHESTER

Homer Simmons is soon to go to Rochester, N. Y., where he will play his orchestral composition entitled "Phantasmania" under the baton of Eugene Goosens. This will be the second time that Mr. Simmons has appeared with Conductor Goossens. The first time was at the Hollywood Bowl, where the same composition was played for the first time with the composer at the piano and created a decided musical sensation, both for the pianist and for the composition which he played.

NEW OPERA ERA HELD AIM

Grand opera in America has generally been thought of in terms of names. Stars, whose exorbitant demands for fees have generally precluded the possibility of surrounding them with the necessary background of the well-round ensemble that makes for an ideal presentation of opera.

This has been so true that opera companies of major importance have been known to give mediocre performances because of the fact that the leading stars demanded so much money there was little left for the minor roles, which had to be intrusted to singers of doubtful ability.

WORK FOR HALF

We hear much about the way grand opera is given in Europe. Many European cities have their own companies, subsidized by the government to satisfy the love of the people for opera. They love their own opera in these European countries because they love opera. European audiences would not stand for some of the opera performances which star-loving America demands. This is why many of our leading operatic stars in America, who command fabulous salaries, are content to sing in Europe for fees which are less than half those, received here.

The Columbia Grand Opera Company is inaugurating a new era of grand opera. The aim of the directors has been to produce opera of a uniform excellence throughout the entire ensemble and with faithful adherence to tradition—without featuring any particular star. From the leading roles to the minor parts every portrayal is in the hands of an artist, whether or not his name be a household word among effete connoisseurs.

"Who's Who in America" states that Myrna Sharlow, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Columbia Grand Opera Company was born in Jamestown, N. D., the daughter of David Andrew Sharlow and his wife, Almira Mae (Smith) Sharlow. She is married to an American newspaper man, who has been a foreign correspondent for several papers.

DEBUT IN BOSTON

Myrna Sharlow's debut as a prima donna was at the age of 18 years with the Boston Opera Company, when Henry Russell chose her to substitute for Nellie Melba, who was ill. She went with a selected company to Paris, where she sang in the Theater Champs Elysees. Later she was engaged to sing at Covent Garden in London. With the outbreak of the World War she returned to the United States, singing first with the Century Opera Company, until Maestro Campanini engaged her for the Chicago Opera Company. She subsequently sang the principal lyric roles with that organization until she went to Italy, where she sang at the old San Carlo Opera in Naples, establishing herself as a dramatic soprano. Her last appearances on the Pacific Coast were with the Chicago Civic Opera Company's tour in the spring of 1928, when she sang Santuzza, Aida and Leonora in "Il Trovatore" with brilliant success. Her initial role with the new Columbia company will be Leonora in "La Forza del Destino," at the Biltmore in Los Angeles December 2, next.

One of the best-liked Italian tenors in Europe (and not only Italy) is Nino Piccaluga. This artist has been heard in all of the principal opera centers on the continent and in Australia. His appearances as leading tenor with Toti dal Monte during all of her Australians tours are now operatic history. During his stay in Italy Impresario Alexander Bevani of the Columbia heard this tenor and contracted him as leading tenor for the twenty-week season in America of the Columbia Grand Opera Company. Thus Los Angeles will be the first American city to hear this world-famous tenor. He makes his American debut as Alvaro in "Forza del Destino," at the Biltmore Theater on the opening night of the Columbia company's season there, singing opposite Myrna Sharlow.

The company is domiciled at the Strand Hotel on Union avenue where they are busy rehearsing the operas for the ten weeks' tour.

Gifted Blind Singer Wins Radio Contest

Calvin Hendricks, a gifted blind pupil of Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson of the college of music, University o' Southern California, has been announced the winner among the men contestants of the State radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation. This success qualified Mr. Hendricks for the district audition in November to be held in San Francisco and to include the winners from nine States, namely: Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California, Wyoming and Nevada.

LISZT EXPONENT HAS TEACHERS' CLASS

Arthur Friedheim, dean of the Los Angeles college of music and arts, University of the West, is opening a class for teachers only. This class will be conducted, not as a master class or normal class, but as a class for teachers with individual needs. Each member will receive personal attention on the desired work. All the work will be done by the class-membership under Mr. Friedheim's supervision. A special round-table session will be held.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC PAGE TWENTY-NINE

MUSIC NOTES

The University of Southern California orchestra, of which Alexander Stewart is director, made its first appearance on the Trojan campus Thursday, November 7, when it played a program at the weekly student recital at the College of Music, 3601 South Grand avenue at noon.

The phenomenal success of Ruggiero Ricci, the 9-year-old San Francisco violinist, in New York, justifies again the contention that California is a cradle of art, the finest. Incidentally, Ricci's study has always been as a pupil of Louis Persinger. He is not another Menuhin, however, for according to the New York reviewers the boy's playing has the stamp of individual genius and the peculiar liveness of tone only Fritz Kreisler can boast. Hurrah for Ricci, for Persinger and for San Francisco!

Fanchon Armitage, one of Los Angeles' popular teachers of piano, presented a very young musician, Herma Wise, in her third annual piano recital at the Jewish Council House on Wednesday. The program was wisely chosen, lasting exactly an hour, and ranged from a Greig sonata, through ancient classics to the modernist Prokofieff. Her playing held the interest of a discriminating audience because of technical equipment and a charming brilliance and verve.

Donald Thayer, a young baritone whose home is in Sierra Madre, made his New York debut in the Town Hall on a recent Sunday afternoon and was well received by the critics and public. Songs of Wolff (Erich) and a group from the pen of Oscar Rasbach, who wrote "Trees" and also lives in Sierra Madre, attracted especial attention.

Thayer has been a student of Franz Proschowski and Louise Gude and he is rated as a very promising singer.

Mary Carr Moore's Manuscript Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Moore, for whom the club is named, Stiles Johnson, president, presiding. A large attendance evidenced sustained interest in a program which contained many recent manuscripts. The object of the club is to give an opportunity for performance of works still in manuscript, and to encourage and stimulate the creative work of young composers.

Dr. George Stewart McManus was honor guest. Among those present were Olga Steeb, an active member; Erwin Njirehyhazi, Eithea Turner, Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush and others.

Uncommon distinction has come to Maestro Otto Morando with the news that his former pupil, Dan Gridley, has been chosen by Toscanini, director of the Philharmonic New York Symphony to appear as soloist.

Maestro Morando has contributed to the number of good tenors in this country in his former pupils, Victor Edmonds, Douglas Stanbury, all in the East, and Fred Scott, leading tenor with Pathe.

Flora Myers Engel, soprano, is now making negotiations with two well-known motion-picture producing companies for the song work in two supermusical productions.

Helen Wright, soprano and pupil of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal instructor, has just been signed on a five-year contract by Universal Pictures for singing and talking pictures.

Helena Lewyn, pianiste, has returned from concerts in Europe to her home in Hollywood. She is now Mrs. K. W. M. Hassenstein, but will use her former name in her professional work. Many of Miss Lewyn's former pupils have returned to her again and both private and class lessons will be given at her Hollywood studio.

TAP DANCING NOW OCCUPIES SOCIETY

Society has taken up tap dancing, according to Ernest E. Ryan. Many society women especially among the younger set, who have no intentions of going on the stage, are studying tap dancing for the pleasure it affords them. They are also enabled to take part in social events and other entertainments, and display their talents at parties. To accommodate the many beginners who wish to take up tap dancing, Ernest E. Ryan is forming a new beginners' class in tap dancing to begin Monday evening.

BILTMORE MORNINGS PROVE POPULAR

John Charles Thomas, the eminent American baritone, will be the featured artist at the second of the Biltmore morning musicales Monday, Armistice Day.

These morning musicales are proving a pleasant form of entertainment for Southland society. Besides the musical programs, the social functions following are prominently featured.

GOLF BEST FOR SINGER

Golf is the ideal game for the singer, says John Charles Thomas, American baritone, who will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening, in the Behymer concert course. Mr. Thomas follows the rule of playing eighteen holes of golf each morning as a setting-up exercise. Last season he played at Atlanta with Bobby Jones and while no titles changed hands, his score was 81. He has played tennis with Tilden and in his school days played football against the great Jim Thorpe. But from all his varied athletic interests he chooses golf as his hobby and recreation.

Born in Myersdale, Pa., John Charles Thomas acquired his first musical experience singing in a trio with his father and mother at camp meeting where his father preached. Later he found his interest divided between medicine and music and let his choice of a career rest on the flip of a coin. Music won and he studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. On finishing there he turned to light opera and won instant success, first in the role of Passion in "Everywoman" and for three years in the leading baritone role in "..." His popularity ... the concert stage ... next three years ... America and Europe ... his way to the ... Brussels and at the ... Gardens, London ... tone. He is a singer ... from success to ... turned last year to ... popularity as a ... liner.

Lester Hodges, pianist, ... assisting artist with ...

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SUNDAY MORNING.

... IN SILENTS CLICKS TODAY

... Green Triumphs Anew as Director

"Disraeli" First of Three Features

..., Barrymore Acting Contrasted

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

... fellow, Al Green, has been ... pictures in Hollywood a ... time. Since 1916, in fact. ... William Selig gave him his ... job, "The Temptation of ...," starring the then effulgent Kathlyn Williams. Later—to ... only a few names—came ... Lord Fauntleroy" with Mary ... "Come on Over" and ... with Colleen Moore, and a ... string of homely, humanly ... Thomas Meighan pictures.

... last year or two, not so ... has been heard of Green. ... in the business—and ... have come in hosts—have ... to ask, "Al Green? Who's ... Oh, yes, I remember. Well, ... he doing now?"

... need ask no more. For Mr. ... Green, one of the directorial ..., an ace in the days of silents, has just crashed through with ... of the important audible ... of 1929—"Disraeli" and ... Green Goddess" with George ..., and "The Man" with John ...

"Disraeli" is from the stage play ... Arliss starred and toured ... country eighteen years ago. It ... the tale of England's great ... Minister in the reign of ... Victoria, of the statesman's ... to obtain the Suez Canal for ... in the face of intrigues from ... Russia. The play was one ... Arliss's fine successes.

NOT EASY TASK

... not an easy task to reconstruct a stage success for the screen. ... is usually little credit in it ... director. If the film does not ... up to the play, even if it is ... good, the public is critical. If ... as good as the play, the ... is apt to be, "oh, well, ... could they help getting a hit?" ... case of "Disraeli," however, ... Green has reaped high ... In some circles, the screen ... has been considered better ... the stage.

... chuckles and is pleased. "I ... had a more enjoyable experience than I did in working with Arliss," he said. "Fine actor that ..., it was a revelation to watch ... work. He studied out every ..., every movement, every gesture before he so much as started. ... would come on the set in the ... and take careful note of ... prop. 'Do I have to sit in ... chair?' he would ask, 'oh, yes,' ... would walk over to the chair and ... 'I sit at the desk and ... Yes? Hu-um.' He would try ... Then he would come back. ... chair is a little low, Mr. Green, ... get a higher one?' Or—'Do, ... through that door? Yes?' ... would walk to the door, open it ... and shut it. When he ... back he knew exactly how ... movements it took to get to ..., how to open it in the ... graceful manner and with no ... gestures. Every movement was ... beforehand. Preparedness ... watchword.

TEA FOR TWO

... afternoon about 3:30, he ... tea served on the set. Mrs. ... joined him. His contract ... that he start work at 9:30 ... morning and stop at 4:30. ... he did, but every moment he ... the set, he accomplished ... He put every ounce of ... he possessed into his ... and the result was the fine, ... performance you see him ...

"... Barrymore?" Green chuckled. "The antithesis of George ... Barrymore is a different ... Where Arliss is a master of ... Barrymore has the ... flexible voice I have ever ... He can endow the most ... words with fire and ...

"... man is a genius. We would ... the dialogue and Barry-...

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

... BEAN DIET PROVES ...

... Robert Frazer Leaves Grocery ... as Stage Ambition ...

BY MARY MAYER

... Robert Frazer forged theater programs ... four days on a 10-cent can of beans so ... He even washed dishes to earn enough ... and the footlights—and then, after ... he quit the stage cold and cast his lot ... Frazer is back—admittedly ..., but back, nevertheless. At ... he is running close competition to all the br-r-rs and ... of a radio as Walter ..., the "world's greatest announcer" in "Remote Control," Henry Duffy's mystery thriller ... President Theater.

It's a very different business ... that which was veritably ... some years ago by a ... grocery clerk from Worcester, Mass. It was while Robert ... with molasses and flour ... that he had his fondest ... along histrionic lines—and ... no greater actor in all the ... than the dark-eyed chap who ... nightly in the attic of the ... homestead. All the theatrical ... found their way up ... winding stairs to the little room ... the roof—and deep into the ... the click-click of a rusty typewriter told the neighbors that young ... still "job hunting" with ... stock companies.

... replies, however, were always ...: "We regret that your ... cannot be considered ... of lack of experience." That ...

... In desperation that the ... bequest of the Frazer domicile ... the town printer, and ... little argument persuaded ... to print a varied assortment of ... —Robert's name being very ... among those "present" in ... These he distributed, ... through an especially ... one, landed a job as ... "juvenile" with the Ben-... company.

... never been as good an actor ...

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

MOU... ST...

Allen ...

Comic ...

Yet M...

BY ...

When ... ubiquitous ... "Thru" ... in a col... for dar... But i... triste, h... is so a... species, ... assure ... all righ... shine to... For t... ting bac... nation, ... death t... name o... stage

Conside... Cha... who...

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But the ... humor ... tingue ... whose ... develope... lotte Gre... suspects ... senda h...

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The Stage and Screen

MOURNFUL MOOD STRIKES ACTOR

Allen Kearns Discovered in Blues

Comic of "Follow Thru" Puts Aside Jollity

Yet Movie Contracts Loom, Success Bright

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When we met Allen Kearns, the ubiquitous comedian of "Follow Thru" at the Mason, dressed nattily in a collegiate motor coat, we looked for dashing optimism.

But instead the fellow oozed that triste, brave form of pessimism that is so appealing in the male of the species. You know, one yearns to assure him that everything will be all right, and clouds will be sunshine tomorrow.

For instance, Allen, while admitting bachelorhood with heroic resignation, added that matrimony was death to humor . . . could I name one successful marriage in stage circles, anyway? If actors positively feel they must marry, it should be someone outside of the profession with a prodigious but well-controlled sense of humor.

ALL LUCK

But then, alas, a feminine sense of humor was so rare. Even such distingue charmers as Beatrice Lillie, whose sense of comedy was so well developed, had no humor. Charlotte Greenwood has everything. He suspects that possibly Louise Fazenda has both humor and comedy . . . and Billie Burke . . . oh, yes, emphatically Billie . . . and Marie Dressler . . . but, well, he couldn't think of any others. Women playwrights were better . . . weren't the authors of "Abie's Irish Rose," "Twin Beds," "Just Married" and "Cradle Snatchers" all women? But really, fancy marrying a woman playwright!

As for talent in the theater . . . he was of the opinion success was 99 per cent luck and 1 per cent

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

[illegible]CE IN SILENTS CLICKS TODAY

[illegible] Green Triumphs Anew as Director

[illegible] First of Three Features

[illegible] Barrymore Acting Contrasted

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

An Embarrassment of Riches Is Held Out to the Talking Picture Fan at Theaters in Our Town

Consider Gloria Swanson, who achieves the power of speech in "The Trespasser," at the United Artists. Above, she appears thrice. To the left and below, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, that lovable pair, are shown as they are in "Sunny Side Up," at the Chinese. And then there are Joan Bennett and the estimable George Arliss, both of whom may be regarded at leisure in "Disraeli," the current attraction at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing re-created them all.

EAST HAS TWO GALA OPENINGS

Celebrities Turn Out as Never Before

Gloria Swanson Triumphs as Talkie Actress

Ronald Colman Repeats First Fine Impression

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—United Artists, competing with itself, sponsored the two most impressive openings of the season with Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" at the Rivoli Theater last Friday night and Ronald Colman in "Condemned" at the Selwyn on Sunday. Each attraction drew celebrities galore, some of whom had never attended a film opening before, as well as those whose appearance at first nights is more a matter of discrimination than habit. However, if Mr. Colman drew Florenz Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and Evelyn Laye, Samuel Goldwyn's new star, it was Miss Swanson whose advertised appearance summoned the aid of a dozen mounted policemen to cope with the crowds. It is safe to say that Broadway and Forty-second street resembled the scene it usually presents on New Year's Eve more than at any other time.

In view of the high praise earned by Miss Swanson in London and elsewhere for her audible debut, it is scarcely surprising that she justified all that had been said. It is a tribute to the fairness of the critics, too, that in handing down the verdict they made allowances for the poor print of the picture presented for their approval as well as uncertain recording, due, perhaps, to the print, or perhaps to the equipment of the theater. But Miss Swanson rose above these handicaps and rose also to brilliant heights of acting, proving in one scene after another her superlative gifts of voice and pantomime.

STORY A WEAKNESS

Not one dissenting voice lessens the triumph of her achievement, though virtually every voice is raised in criticism of the story provided for her by Edmund Goulding, whose direction, however, aids in giving importance, credibility and authority to a narrative which is tawdry, mechanical and reminiscent of a dozen old-time plays which served Pauline Frederick and Florence Reed and other emotional actresses in bygone days. However, it is rated as sure-fire box-office material, particularly for the feminine spectators, so no one can say that Mr. Goulding has failed Miss Swanson in her time of need. Only, of course, the critical spectator contends that more originality and inspiration in the story and less mechanics could have achieved box-office appeal and certainly more sympathy for the surely tried heroine.

In "Condemned" Ronald Colman repeats the fine impression made by his ingratiating and revealing performance in "Bulldog Drummond," and again he has the advantage of strong support and a splendidly photographed production, but the new picture is not as satisfying entertainment. Its insistence on the light touch successfully employed in "Bulldog Drummond" is singularly out of keeping with the supposedly grim surroundings of Devil's Island, and is rather confusing as well, for emotional appeal is minimized in favor of whimsicality. This is all very well with such an audience as greeted the picture at its opening, but it is doubtful how audiences in general will receive the suggestion not to take the story and the acting too seriously.

THAT SENSE OF HUMOR

This is especially noticeable in the conception of the characters. Mr. Colman remains gay under conditions that have broken the spirit of many men, and Dudly Diggs, as the warden, equals Noah Beery in hideous cruelty at times, yet is shown as a futile and comic bungler as well. In the face of so much fun the spectator is required to recapture his mood of seriousness in order to sympathize with the problems

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

AUDIENCE APPLAUSE WELCOMED

Approval of Friends Sweet Music to Eugene O'Brien in "Girl Trouble"

Quite a tremendous emotional experience for a once shining romantic idol of the screen to come to Hollywood . . . after two or three years of vaudevilling, and star in a stage play in the heart of screenland.

So that Eugene O'Brien was as tremulous and agitated as a debutante last Sunday night, when he arrived in "Girl Trouble" at the Hollywood Playhouse. And oh, it was music to his ears when the audience applauded lustily . . . there really did seem to be a "welcome home" to "Eugene of ours" in it. And that precious pile of telegrams, one from Norma Talmadge, for whom he played lover in so many silent pictures . . . "Poppy," "Secrets," and the rest, in days gone by. Then, too, he had acted with Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Pepina" . . . and was also with Gloria Swanson, Elaine Hammerstein, Leatrice Joy, besides being a star in his own right. Norma had taken him from Broadway, New York, where he had shone in such plays as "Mid-Channel" with Ethel Barrymore, etc., etc. For so long he had been so very much somebody in particular . . . before vaudeville offered itself as a consolatory stop-gap.

This vaudeville was very much like the Cissy Willard in "Girl Trouble" . . . the next best bet when the lady of his heart seemed to be failing him. And the stage, as now obtaining for him, can be likened to the faithful friend, Angela Caldwell of his present play . . . but the screen symbolizes his real love, Evelyn Waldron, for whom he would forsake all others if she will but prove kind.

Eugene still owns his bachelor home on a Hollywood hill, and a faithful dog. He is still a bachelor . . . but where he once tried Chinese, Filipino and Japanese male

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

DRINKWATER HITS TERM HISTORIAN

Playwright Prefers to be Called "Man of Theater;" "Bird in Hand" Fiction

John Drinkwater, author of "Bird in Hand," the comedy to be presented by Lee Shubert at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow evening, has often been recommended by history teachers as a portrayer of historic character, as he is the dramatizer of "Abraham Lincoln," "Oliver Cromwell," "Robert E. Lee" and "Mary Stuart." But Drinkwater prefers to be classified more simply as a "man of the theater." His interest, he declares, is not so much with biography and history as it is in dramatic truth, which he finds as easily in the current life of individuals as in the buried past of nations.

John's father, A. E. Drinkwater, a theater manager, endeavored to rid his son of his "playwright nonsense" after he had written, at the age of 8, a play in five acts and many scenes, by sending him off to Oxford High School. During his six years in school, John devoted more time to athletics, in which he ex-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORES BEST

Hammerstein Stresses Need for Melodies Specially Written for Screen; Individuality and Imagination Illumines Disney Comics

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN sponsors the idea of original music for the screen, and it is a good one. He even goes so far as to say that the plot of a stage success might be used, but different music written for the screen adaptation.

When a prominent music-show producer asserts this, it shows which way the wind is blowing. The screen will have and hold the most successful musical writers. The advanced profits of the film world insure that. It looks bad for the stage's activities in musical comedy during the next few years.

• • •

SOME interesting comparisons between costs of stage and screen musical productions were brought out at the first public introduction of Mr. Hammerstein the past week at the United Artists' studio. Joseph Schenck emphasized that fact that while the initial costs of the screen production is greater, the stage has to carry a heavy maintenance expense. In other words, there is the weekly salary list for the players to be considered. And that is often extremely heavy in the musicals.

The screen version will require no such maintenance cost, and will have a much wider distribution. The regular salaries have made it impossible for most stage shows to travel. They have to get their money in New York, and for an expensive show it may require a year or more to pay out fully, with a profit on the investment.

The possibilities for returns in the screen features of the music type should mean a great increase in their quality as time goes on.

Original shows—at least as to music—and better shows are therefore the prospect.

• • •

IMAGINATION in picture-making has at no time been more strikingly disclosed than in the Walt Disney comic currently running at Grauman's Chinese Theater, and in the previous picture of similar character made by him called

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

DANCER HAS FIRST FILM PROVE HIT

Marjorie White, Bantam Weight Stepper, Scores in "Sunny Side Up"

And now, for instance, take sauerkraut juice. Most people who aren't on a diet would have you take it as far as your strength held out. But for Marjorie White, the blond youngster who helps the sun shine in "Sunny Side Up" at the Chinese, the extract of the well-known German gastronomic delicacy is a serious matter.

Marjorie is just four-feet ten, minus her mules. She weighs a scant 103 and every added ounce is a handicap when it comes to playing those diminutive, baby-talk roles that won her a Fox contract.

The day after the first few "shots" on "Sunny Side Up," Marjorie jumped blithely on the scales, blinked a couple of times, and realized that she was a half-pound over the aforementioned 103.

Now, a half-pound doesn't mean a thing to Sophie Tucker or Trixie Friganza, but when you are a bantamweight, a half-pound is a half-pound.

Up to this time Marjorie had never

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

[illegible]EAN DIET PROVES SPUR

[illegible] Fraser Leaves Grocery Apprenticeship Behind as Stage Ambition Realized

BY MARY MAYER

[illegible] Fraser forged theater programs to get on the stage. He [illegible] on a 10-cent can of beans so that he might stay on the [illegible] washed dishes to earn enough money to return to New [illegible] footlights—and then, after winning acclaim as a leading [illegible] the stage cold and cast his lot with the screen.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

'FLIGHT' ROARS INTO PALACE

Air Successor to "Submarine" Finds Ralph Graves Star of Own Piece of Writing

BY ELENA BOLAND

When "Flight" wings its way Wednesday across the Palace screen, audiences will see filmed for the first time accurate and authentic airmanship. Ralph Graves appears in "Flight" in two capacities. Following the success of "Submarine," the Graves-Jack Holt team is again co-featured. Thus Ralph does his bit as the hero and is also given credit as author of the story.

To his analytical brain this story suggested itself from that error in football history when, before 100,000 people, one man ran to the wrong goal. The entire plot is motivated by the psychological complex involved, and owing to Ralph's obsession for the air, is carried into a naval marine background. Graves's own estimate of the total result is this:

"I don't say 'Flight' is different especially from other air stories, but I think it is better. It profits by others' mistakes. We had all the money and time we wanted. We spent weeks down at the San Diego base learning actual flying technique. We wanted this to be free from theatricalism. We used no make-up and we weren't acting; we lived every scene of it.

LOVELY CLOUD EFFECTS

"The air photography is marvelous. Fighting planes are hard to catch. They go anywhere from 80 to 200 miles an hour, and to see a plane without a background means nothing. To catch the sensation of speed we maneuvered low and nearly every 'shot' shows some view of the ground. Movement, by contrast, is then felt. Cloud effects are lovely, and we have some gorgeous ones, but as a rule they are too far away to bring out that definite feeling of speed.

"That football game gave me the idea that an error like that is bound to leave some impression on a man's character. To feel 100,000 people against him must create an unescapable inferiority complex. My

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

"Flight" and "Sweetie" Will Present Youth in Aspects Both Grim and Cheering

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves Are Teamed Again in the Aviation Picture Due Wednesday Night at the Palace for an Extended Engagement

Half of the drawing is devoted to them, and also to Lila Lee, who plays their leading lady. To the right are discovered scenes from "Sweetie," collegiate musical comedy film, with Helen Kane appearing once with Jack Oakie and once with Stuart Erwin, and Nancy Carroll close beside Stanley Smith, a comparative newcomer to the movies. "Sweetie" is the Paramount Theater's next feature. Sketches are by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

HISTORY REPEATS SELF

Marjorie Rambeau and David Hartford Together Bring "Merely Mary Ann" Back to Town

Two ambitions have been realized—ambitions that for almost two decades have been carried in the hearts of a noted actress and her director—Marjorie Rambeau and David Hartford—who eighteen years ago presented "Merely Mary Ann" at the Burbank Theater, on Main street, near Sixth.

Serving Miss Rambeau at that time as her introduction to the local stage, "Merely Mary Ann" has at last been revived in its entirety, with the exception of supporting cast, by these same two persons and will be presented starting today at the Vine Street Theater.

Oliver Morosco was the producer of the first "Mary Ann" and now Franklin Pangborn sponsors the revival. Byron Beasley was the first leading man, and his place is now taken by Charles Meredith. Beasley's name was a familiar one to theatergoers of that time. The production ran for eight weeks, which was considered an unusually long engagement.

Times have changed, but "Merely Mary Ann" has not. The production involves no need for modernization either in construction, lines or settings, according to Hartford. "The scenes are laid in London," he said, "and people talk the same there now as they did eighteen years ago. Although slang has changed this has not been noticed by the English people or on the English stage. The play, however, was years ahead of its time."

David Hartford was brought to Los Angeles from New York originally to direct productions at the old Belasco Theater. His first effort here was "The Dollar Mark," starring Lewis Stone. It ran ten weeks, setting a new record for the city. Later he directed Stone in a number of other dramas.

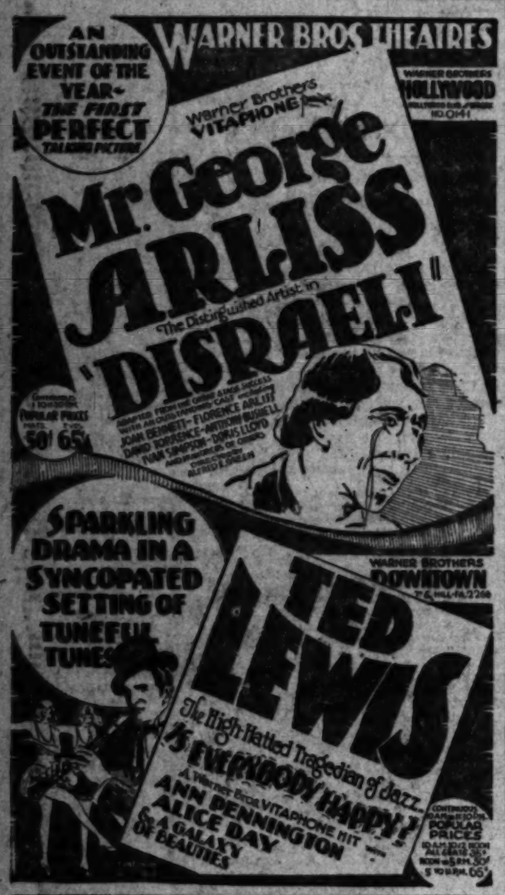
Going to the Burbank from the Belasco, he supervised and directed several plays in their original productions before they were taken to the East. Among these were the original "Peg O' My Heart," with Laurette Taylor; "The Arab" by Edgar Selwyn; "The Country Boy" by Selwyn, with Richard Bennett in the cast, and "Kindling," starring Margaret Illington.

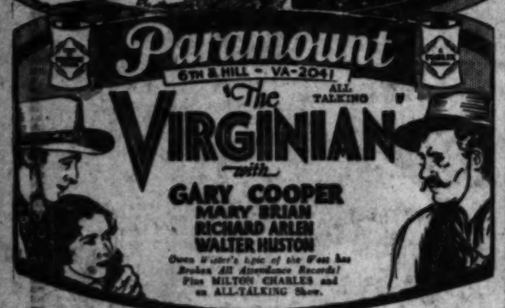
After Marjorie Rambeau attained distinct popularity here in "Merely Mary Ann," Hartford directed her for more than a year, under the Oliver Morosco banner.

Not only has the stage claimed this man, but moving pictures as well. After a number of years as a play director, Hartford entered the film field, acting in a supervising capacity for Brunton and later for Thomas Ince and the old Inceville studio. He directed all of the James Oliver Curwood northerns for First National, most of them being filmed on location in Northern Alberta, at Lesser Slave Lake.

Hartford literally came out of retirement to direct Miss Rambeau in the new, and yet old, drama. He is a man of means, and the compensation, although of some importance, held nowhere the attraction for him that the stage itself did. He chafed at the bit of retirement and jumped at the chance to once more get into harness.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments





THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

HUGH TREVOR AND DOROTHY GULLIVER IN "NIGHT PARADE," R-K-O

KAY JOHNSON AND CONRAD NAGEL IN "DYNAMITE," CRITERION

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "YOUNG NOWHERES," LOEW'S STATE

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

FOX PALACE—"Flight." Wednesday evening. This latest of air classics brings again to the screen the team of "Submarine," Jack Holt and Ralph Graves.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Big Time," with Mae Clark and Lee Tracy.
BOULEVARD—"The River," with Mary Duncan and Charles Farrell.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.
CRITERION—"Dynamite," between Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.
EGYPTIAN—"Her Private Life," with Billie Dove.
FILMARTE—"Battles of Coronel and Falklands," an English picture.
LOEW'S STATE—"Young Nowheres," with Richard Barthelmess.
PARAMOUNT—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper (second week.)
R-K-O—"The Night Parade," with all-star cast.
TOWER—"Woman to Woman," an English film with Betty Compson.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Disraeli," with George Arliss.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Trespasser," Gloria Swanson's first talkie.

"FLIGHT" ROARS INTO PALACE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

hero has a backward one. If he is told to go out the door on the right, he might start through the left, remember and turn back. He can't raise his plane off the field on his solo flight. They tell him he'll never fly. His awakening doesn't come till the end, when his enemy says, 'Laugh at the people who laugh at you. Laugh at everything.' Right there he conquers himself and as he outmaneuveres the whole fleet, the audience mounts with him to the climax."

Ideas continually come to Ralph. Although credited with the authorship of "Flight," he declares 30 per cent of the ideas come from the men at the naval base, a great deal of help from Frank Capra, director. The main idea is his. Writing is no novelty to him. At Columbia studios, where he has been for three years, he holds the triangle position of actor, director and author.

During these three years, Ralph Graves has found himself. His passionate desire for realism used to insist on his throwing away sympathetic roles. To be cocky and smart he thought essential to truth. Just before "The Flying Fleet" he realized his mistake.

NO "SMART ONES"

"In fact, I wasn't sure I would do it or not. The parts I had chosen had done me more harm than good. I made up my mind never to do another smart guy unless I could show a reason for such an attitude."

Realism and reason are to Graves necessary counterparts. Story composition, to be successful, must have both. Not only has he theories on what makes a good story, but he has turned them into experience.

The one essential in writing a book, play or picture is to think first 'What part does the audience play in this?' What actors do is important only as they bring about audience reaction. Create violent reactions and that audience to a man is up on the screen doing his own acting. That is what he comes for. To have a central argument for one's theme is the secret. As an example, there is Somerset Maugham's 'The Circle.' At the end of the first act he has everyone hating divorce. In the second he shows where divorce is needed. He has his audience thinking. Then at the close he leaves it up to them. Divorce, right or wrong. It is each man's decision and each man's play.

"'Seventh Heaven' was a flop until that line, 'Always look up,' was injected. Then it had a message, hope. Why did 'Street Angel,' practically the same story, fail? It had nothing to say. I worked in the dark a long time with 'Flight' and finally decided to build it around the basis that hardships, only hardships, make men."

EAST HAS TWO GALA OPENINGS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

of the lovers, and it is difficult to say how welcome this condition will be to the average picturegoer. Certain it is, however, that the film is enjoyable from the standpoint of production, direction, photography, dialogue and acting. It is credibility that is put to a severe strain, if only to account for the dulcet, exquisite and bride-like presence of Ann Harding as the wife of the bestial warden, and to be moved by the sacrifical death of Louis Wolheim after smiling at Mr. Colman's miraculous escape from the pier into a waiting skiff provided with a motor.

EVELYN BRENT IN "BROADWAY," MILLION DOLLAR — CHARLES FARRELL IN "THE RIVER," BOULEVARD — TED LEWIS IN "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" IN "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS," CARTHAY — MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IN WARNER DOWNTOWN

DE MILLE'S GOAL WON BY FIGHT

Love of Drama Impels Director to Eminence; "Dynamite" Latest

Cecil B. De Mille, director of "Dynamite," current talking-screen attraction at the Criterion Theater, attributes his present position in filmdom largely to the fact that he has consistently worked toward the goal he set for himself while still a youth.

De Mille's first choice of a profession was drama. His education was obtained principally at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He early appeared in stage productions, and after he had established himself as a player, turned his attention to writing.

Still following the path he had chosen for himself, De Mille next became a producer, and after a number of years he and Jesse Lasky joined forces in the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company.

"The Squaw Man" was the first De Mille motion picture, made on the famed "barn lot" in Hollywood. Since that time De Mille has directed a total of fifty-five pictures. He is given credit for some of the most successful "effects" photoplays have known, and he also has developed more motion-picture stars than any other man in the business, it is probable. Celebrities who have evolved through his productions include many of filmdom's outstanding names, among them Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Noah Beery, Wallace Beery, Bebe Daniels and Agnes Ayres.

Some of De Mille's hits are "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," "Old Wives for New," "King of Kings," and "The Volga Boatman." It is in his first all-talking picture, "Dynamite," however, that the director himself feels that he has attained a new pinnacle. The picture, like many of its predecessors, brings new personalities to the screen. Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson are featured with Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye.

Filmarte Shows Film Story by Newspapermen

Proving that the day of picture pioneering is not over in Hollywood, the Filmarte Theater in Hollywood is now showing "Street Corners," a two-reel novelty subject produced by Lincoln Quarberg, and written and directed by Russell Birdwell.

Both Quarberg and Birdwell are well-known newspaper men here. Two years ago Birdwell went to New York where, as a reporter, he covered Lindbergh's flight, and planned to make the hop in the ill-fated plane Old Glory. Phil Payne, his managing editor, took his place at the last minute and perished when the plane went down in mid-Atlantic.

"This picture was filmed at a cost of about $700," said Quarberg. "The story was conceived by Birdwell, and we liked it so much, we decided to gamble on a shoestring."

ACE OF SILENTS CLICKS TODAY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

more would knit his brows for a moment. Turning to the actor in the scene with him, he would say 'Don't pay any attention if I don't say these exact words. I'll give you the word cue, at the proper time.' Usually the Barrymore dialogue, originated in a moment's time, would be far more brilliant than the original and would, as he promised, contain the cue.

"I had heard much about Barrymore temperament, but I found none of it. He was hard working, considerate and productive of the finest work of anyone I have directed."

As a result of "Disraeli," "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss and "The Man" (title to be changed) with John Barrymore, Alfred Green has been given a permanent contract by Warner Brothers. Still in his thirties, this director of the old Selig days seems to have clicked on the audible screen with some of the finest recruits from the stage.

"Rio Rita" to Carthay for Holiday Time

With Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris" departing in ten days, the Carthay Circle is concentrating on plans for the premiere of the long-heralded "Rio Rita," which takes place on Thursday, the 21st inst.

"Rio Rita" has directed the eyes of showmen toward R-K-O with more interest than ever before. For more than eight months, theater men have been hearing nothing but superlatives regarding the Ziegfeld musical comedy.

The engagement of "Rio Rita" for the holiday season at the Carthay Circle Theater is called a distinct triumph for the R-K-O organization. "Rita" displaces half a dozen other premiere caliber pictures in this West Coast house.

Bebe Daniels has the title role.

DANCER CLICKS IN FIRST FILM

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

tasted sauerkraut. Born in Winnipeg, Can., of good old English stock, she had been reared on roast beef, plum pudding and what not. The World War that broke out when she was still a child didn't make German dishes any more popular around her family hearth.

But patriotism has given way to calories—and since coming to Hollywood, she advocates sauerkraut juice for breakfast, lunch, dinner and less avoirdupois.

For several years, now, Marjorie has been rolling a pair of large blue eyes, talking baby-talk and supplying the theatergoing public with its weekly dose of pep in such shows as "Topsy and Eva," and recently that New York smash, "Lady Fingers," in which she was featured.

It was while Marjorie was doing her song and dance in this musical comedy that Fox officials in the first row decided she was just the young lady to supply the comedy touch in "Sunny Side Up." With a three-months' contract as bait, Marjorie was lured to Hollywood, where she proceeded to give a performance that stretched the paper from its original three months' length to cover a period of five years. But even signing the new contract failed to provide the thrill she experienced last week at the picture's opening.

"You know, I have never been as nervous as I was that night," she confided, "It was so much, much worse than being on the stage. I'd keep forgetting that I was sitting in the audience. It seemed just as though I was really up there—and I began to worry about my next lines and whether or not I would pick up my cues fast enough. The dancing parts were worse. I was sure I would fall down—and when I dropped my hat in that 'Daisy' number—whew—"

In short, Marjorie enacted her role all over again from her logs at the Chinese last Tuesday and it took all the efforts of Eddie Tierney (Marjorie's best friend and severest critic,) to make her realize that her performance was canned, labeled and ready for use.

Seeing herself on the screen, however, has imparted a certain self-confidence that makes the world look a lot brighter to the young comedienne.

"It was a strange sort of feeling working on that picture," she said. "Of course, it was my first—but the awful silence following the 'take' on a number made me feel like a notorious 'flop.' But everything's O. K. (with a slide upward on the O) now."

On the strength of her performance in the Chinese production, Marjorie is now working on the lead in "Happy Days," a musical feature which is to star her in her own right. A suit of boy's clothes, coupled with her four-feet ten, has been the cause of much consternation among the school-teachers on the lot. They will take Marjorie for one of their pupils—and follow her all over the sound stage with a load of lead pencils and French books.

But Marjorie is accustomed to being mistaken for the lost "chee-ild," especially since sauerkraut juice has whittled the original 169 down to low in the nineties.

JOLSON WILL SAIL

Mrs. Al Jolson (Ruby Keeler) is now in New York for a brief visit and will return to Hollywood about the time her husband finishes his new picture at Warner Brothers, called "Mammy." Shortly after that the Jolsons will leave for an ocean voyage, either to Europe or Hawaii.

BAD WEEK NOTED IN NEW YORK

Eastern Pictures Fail to Stir Reviewers to Frenzy of Praise

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (Exclusive) The most charitable opinion of pictures current on Broadway grants their unevenness, which is just a polite way of remarking that some of them are abysmally bad and the better ones have moments that pass understanding. Especially unfortunate is Lenore Ulric's talking-picture debut in "Frozen Justice" at the Roxy. Though the popular stage star communicates much of the magnetism that has made her a major attraction in the theater, her performance is scarcely distinguished, nor is the vehicle chosen for her introduction calculated to strengthen her appeal.

Another player bringing unwelcome artificiality to the screen is Joseph Schildkraut, who is starred in "The Mississippi Gambler" at the Colony Theater, where considerable footage left over from "Show Boat" is utilized after a fashion, negro singers and all. Mr. Schildkraut loses his balance in stressing the debonair, dandified gambler by posing and smirking until it is too late to capture sympathy by gallantry and sacrifice. However, the picture is applauded by the critics for its unexpected, surprising endings and the directness with which it is shot at the spectator. Then, too, there is a charming performance by Joan Bennett, who, however, in attempting a southern accent, should not say "You all" in speaking to one person. Alec B. Francis is also praised for his characterization of a southern gentleman of a vanished day and Carmelita Geraghty is handsome and convincing as a sultry charmer.

"Broadway Scandals" opened at the Cohan Theater, Monday night, with Carmel Myers singing the theme song from the stage and Doris Dawson rising from her seat in the audience to acknowledge the plaudits of the multitude. But even these added attractions did not stir the reviewers to let loose their superlatives. As one of the brightest of them said, "If 'Broadway,' 'Burlesque,' and about 300 pictures copying them hadn't been produced the new picture might at least not have seemed quite so synthetic." Sally O'Neil, who plays the leading role, appeared the following night in "Jazz Heaven," which opened at the Globe Theater, for what, no doubt, is optimistically thought to be a run at $2 top.

More and more personalities known in Hollywood continue to fill places left vacant by the drafts of motion pictures upon the stage.

One of the surprises of last week was furnished by Shirley O'Hara, who played opposite Adolphe Menjou and Ramon Novarro a year or so ago. She made a hit as the leading woman in "Button, Button," a stage comedy which, though short-lived, gave Miss O'Hara a great send-off. Blanche Le Clair, who distinguished herself for industry in posing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer publicity stills, now has a speaking role in "Great Day," a musical comedy, and Claire Windsor is soon to be seen at the Palace as a dancing star, accompanied by a twelve-piece marimba band. Paul Kelly has been signed by Mrs. Edgar Selwyn for a leading role in "The 9 O'clock Revue," which she is producing. Doris Kenyon last Sunday night, gave a recital of musical characterization and provided charming entertainment. Lou Tellegen is appearing this week at one of the outlying theaters in "Cortez," which comes to Broadway Monday, and Leatrice Joy is repeating at the Palace the success she enjoyed six months ago.

Blumenstock Gets Promotion

Following the established Paramount policy of promotion within the ranks, Mort Blumenstock, former scenarist and title writer, has been advanced to the post of director at the Long Island studio of the company.

Blumenstock's first assignment is "Where Bobs Come From," the initial Schwab and Mandel two-reel talking and singing featurette, now in production at the Astoria studio.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

at Grauman's CHINESE
Thank You!
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
VERNON STEELE LAWRENCE GRANT WILLIAM STACK GRACE HAMPTON
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

at the FOX PALACE
LAST 3 DAYS
"Hallelujah"
COMING WED. NOV. 13
"FLIGHT"
RALPH GRAVES JACK HOLT
$5.00 $4.50 $4.00

at the FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
7th Week of Wit... Wine and Women
WILL ROGERS
"They Had to See Paris"
with FIFI DORSAY, IRENE ROSE & MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON FOX MOVIETONE NEWS CARLI ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA
TELEPHONE OREGON 1191

at LOEW'S STATE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"Young Nowheres"
with MARION NIXON
OUR GANG TALKING COMEDY

At the FOX CRITERION
By Request! By Demand! At Popular Prices!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"DYNAMITE"
Conrad Nagel ... Kay Johnson
Chas. Bickford ... Julia Faye
Story by Jeanie Macpherson
AN M-G-M PRODUCTION
A Hit Picture ... with the Song Hits of the Year!
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

AT THE FOX BOULEVARD
TEMPTRESS! MARY DUNCAN TEMPTED! CHAS. FARRELL
FOX MOVIETONE TORRENT OF PASSION
"THE RIVER"
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION

PREMIERE SHOWING
TOWER
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"
Betty Compson
VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE STAGE

COAST THEATR
Grauman's CHINESE
Thank You!
Y SIDE UP"
at the FOX PALACE
LAST 3 DAYS
"Hallelujah"
WED. NOV. 13
"NIGHT"
at the FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
ROGERS
"...d to See Paris"
at LOEW'S STATE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"Young Nowheres"
MARION NIXON
At the FOX CRITERION
C. B. DE MILLE'S
"DYNAMITE"
MOUSE CARTOON
MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX BOULEVARD
CHAS. FARRELL
"THE RIVER"
WOMAN TO WOMAN
Betty Compson

TONIGHT—LAST TIME ANYWHERE
DOROTHY BURGESS in
"LULU BELLE"
BELASCO Tomorrow Night
Belasco and Curran present
Los Angeles' Favorite Star
Pauline Frederick
(Her Lovely Self)
"The Queen Was in the Parlour"
NOEL COWARD'S DELIGHTFUL ROMANTIC COMEDY
with
VERNON STEELE
LAWRENCE GRANT
WILLIAM STACK
GRACE HAMPTON
MATINEES WED. and SAT.

R-K-O THEATRES — IT'S R-K-O LET'S GO
Orpheum — BWAY NEAR 9TH
ACTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE
MARINOFF'S RUSSIAN CANINE ACTORS
GRACE DORO
DAVIS & DARNELL in "THE SALESMAN"
THE DISTINGUISHED VIOLINISTE DIRECTRESS
FLORENCE RICHARDSON
WELCOME BACK
JACK BENNY
COMEDY STARS OF ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
"A BILLION BUILDING BLUNDERS"
FLORENCE BRADY AND GILBERT WELLS
BUD HARRIS & RADCLIFF
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
JOE KIRKWOOD
TRICK GOLF CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
POPULAR PRICES
ALL SEATS RESERVED

R-K-O
All Talking
Musical Revel New York Nite Life
"NIGHT PARADE"
RKO Vaudeville Revue

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — Fifth and Olive
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS — America's Successful Baritone — NOV. 12
ONLY CONCERT OF JOHN McCORMACK — NOV. 14
PAUL KOCHANSKI — Polish Violinist — NOV. 19
HARRY LAUDER — William Morris — ONE WEEK Com. Mon., Nov. 25 — First Time in 6 Years

VINE STREET — Hollywood's Leading Dramatic Theatre
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"MERELY MARY ANN"
Special Armistice Day Matinee Monday, Nov. 11—2:30 p. m.
Eves. 50c to $1.25

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
SCIENCE—Exhibit of Mediterranean and Other Fruit Flies; Western Birds of Prey.
ART—Lalique Glass and Modern Designs on Silk; 20th Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Third Annual Stamp Exhibition.

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
with GRACE CARLOS
Chorus of 48 High Steppers

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
ALL COLORED

Follies
Burlesque

THE PLAYBILL

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE IN "HER CARDBOARD LOVER," MAJESTIC

FREDA BRUCE LOCKHART IN "BIRD IN HAND," BILTMORE (COMING)

ZELMA O'NEAL, ALLEN KEARNS AND BERNICE O'NEAL IN "FOLLOW THRU," MASON

MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN "MERELY MARY ANN," VINE

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR," BELASCO

BETTY ROSS CLARKE AND GEORGE LEFFINGWELL IN "REMOTE CONTROL," PRESIDENT

FLORENCE RICHARDSON, ORPHEUM

BILLY FOSTER, FOLLIES

EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "GIRL TROUBLE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Queen Was in the Parlor." Monday evening. Noel Coward wrote of the sacrifices of royalty and they are enacted by Pauline Frederick.

BILTMORE—"Bird in Hand." Monday evening. John Drinkwater's comedy brings to town the original London cast headed by Freda Bruce Lockhart.

MAJESTIC—"Her Cardboard Lover." Sunday evening. Edward Everett Horton revives his Vine-street success with Florence Eldridge.

VINE STREET—"Merely Mary Ann." Sunday evening. Marjorie Rambeau, by popular request, reappears in one of her favorites.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No," with Charlotte Greenwood.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Girl Trouble," involving Eugene O'Brien.

LINCOLN—"Getting Gertie's Garter," the musical comedy with the colored Lafayette Players.

MASON—"Follow Thru," a New York musical comedy.

PRESIDENT—"Remote Control," with Betty Ross Clarke.

VAUDEVILLE—Jack Benny acts host again to Orpheum patrons and Florence Richardson, violinist, introduces her Musical Boy Friends.

BEAN DIET PROVES SPUR

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

as they killed that first rehearsal," Fraser reminisced. "I knew nothing of the language or technique of the stage—in spite of my extensive magazine reading. When the director shouted, 'Take the stage,' I actually believed he wanted me to pick up some prop. In just a few hours I lost all the confidence in myself that it took to land that position. I've never felt as sure of my abilities since."

There followed lean years—years in which Robert Fraser, actor, would gladly have traded places with Robert Fraser, grocery clerk. But finally luck, like the proverbial worm, turned, and in no time at all the tiny electric light, outside Broadway's most popular showhouse announced to the theatergoing public the arrival of a new leading man.

As "Ben Hur," he drove his chariot to victory nightly for one of that production's most pretentious engagements. He was engaged to play the Prodigal Son in "The Wanderer." When Julia Arthur appeared in "Seremonda," Fraser was her leading man, just as he was for Florence Reed in "The Mirage," and for Mary Nash in "Thy Name is Woman."

It was at this point that he deserted the footlights and acquainted himself with the newer technique of the screen, appearing first in "When A Man's A Man." Many prominent productions followed. His last was "Frozen Justice," with Lenore Ulric.

And so, after having portrayed every type from Ben Hur to an Eskimo, Fraser is now attempting an entirely new species to him—the radio announcer.

"It seems to me I've fooled around with radios ever since they were invented," he said. "I have a large experimental laboratory at home where I have worked with sets up to eighty tubes. I think I could go into any station and operate it mechanically—but announcing—I'd never even given it a thought."

For this reason Robert Fraser found himself in rather a quandary when he first signed on the dotted line for his role in "Remote Control." He knew, only too well, the popular conception of radio announcers—but it wasn't enough to satisfy him. Thus it was that he set out to visit the various radio stations in and about Los Angeles—and thereby to acquire ideas for his characterization.

"They're great fellows," he said, speaking of the announcers he met on the pilgrimage, "and I promised them that, as Walter Brokenchild, I would do nothing to bring disgrace upon their heads. I have earnestly tried to keep my word."

At the close of "Remote Control," which is one of the season's popular plays in New York, Fraser is planning to continue his screen career—in spite of the fact that he has never seen himself on the silver sheet—talkie or otherwise.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

"The Skeleton Dance." The present feature is "Springtime," and is one of a series called the "Silly Symphonies."

The cartoon comedy producer has a great advantage for artistic expression. His effort is generally a one-man effort. It bears the stamp of individuality. Disney has a force of people assisting him, but there is every evidence that he is the dominant inspirational force in the creation of his entertainments. Certainly his "Springtime" discloses a clean-cut personal viewpoint on comedy. It is a little masterwork.

• • •

GEORGE ARLISS has magnificent illuminated the talkies. He has the presence and the art, and he reveals them as amply in this medium as on the stage. In some ways, perhaps, his performance on the screen is even more highly perfected, though that can hardly be deemed possible, as he is one of the most even and sure of the stage's actors. Still the talking film, by the very circumstance that it allows for repetitions and improvements during the shooting of a scene, is great for securing the high note of excellence in a celebrated player's work.

The gossip is that the Arliss picture will garner no fortune for Warner Brothers. It is not regarded as the typical audience picture, especially for that audience which is supposed to lie in the hinterland. Whether it makes huge sums of money or not, it is a great contribution.

• • •

THE future of the western is settled, what with the success of "The Virginian." Somehow nobody seemed able to believe that this sort of picture had returned to favor when "In Old Arizona," registered a hit. That apepared to be regarded as a sort of accident.

Another obstacle (besides this posible prejudice) that stood in the way, and perhaps a more important one, was the lack of outdoor sound equipment. There is an amplitude of that now, and watch for a flock of westerns. But they'll have to be twice as good as they ever were before to enjoy popularity. "The Virginian" is exceptional in that it happens to have an unusually interesting story. Also it was splendidly acted and directed.

"Dynamite" to Enjoy Popular Downtown Run

Spectacular climaxes with which Cecil B. DeMille's name has been constantly linked in motion pictures, again find a prominent place in "Dynamite," the director's first all-talking picture, which will open a popular engagement at the Fox Criterion Theater Friday.

The biggest thrill in "Dynamite" is an exploSition in the underground galleries of a coal mine, trapping three of the principals, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Conrad Nagel.

In addition to the spectacle of the coal-mine explosion, DeMille has a number of sequences of modern society, which are in the same colorful vein as those he presented in "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife?"

Polo games, swimming races and a race between ten girls rolling in huge aero wheels are features of a sequence depicting a holiday at a country club. A wild party sequence presents some of the most striking gowns yet created, it is said.

In addition to the series of spectacular situations, DeMille once again introduces one bit of property with which his name has become definitely connected in the public mind. It is the bathtub scene.

AUTHOR ASSAILS TERM HISTORIAN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

celled, than to his studies. When he finished he entered the insurance business, but always entertained the hope of working in some theater.

Meeting Barry Jackson in 1907, his career changed. With other kindred souls, the two founded the Pilgrim Players, an amateur society which gave Drinkwater an outlet for self-expression in producing and writing plays. In 1911, his first adult play, "Cophetua," was acted. In 1913, the group's movement reached such proportions that Sir Barry donated a beautiful playhouse and the name was changed to the Birmingham Repertory Theater.

In 1918, "Abraham Lincoln" was produced there, and John Drinkwater became famous.

It was for the production of that play that he made his first visit to American a decade ago, and his most recent visit was for a similar purpose.

"Bird in Hand," like "Abraham Lincoln," was first produced at the Birmingham Repertory Theater in September, 1927, and in April of the following season it was taken to the Royalty Theater, London, where it played for a full year. Now, while enjoying a run of many months in New York City, it will be offered here by the original all-British cast selected and directed by the author himself, its leading members including Freda Bruce Lockhart, Olga Slade, Denis Mantell, Douglas Jefferies, Percy Rhodes, Richard Littledale, Eliot Makeham and Arthur Ridley.

Naval Battle Held Feature of Film Play

A drama of the sea, "The Battles of Coronel and Falkland Islands," is the feature attraction at the Filmarte Theater.

Warships stir the imagination at all times; and they are most impressive when seen in action. This picture of the great war produced in England, is described as an authentic reconstruction of the two great naval battles of the recent war, which took place off the Chilean coast in 1914.

The added feature of the Filmarte program is a short-reel novelty subject, "Street Corners," produced by Lincoln Quarberg and directed by Russell Birdwell. They are both former newspaper men who found drama and colorful atmosphere on the "street corners" of Los Angeles and Hollywood. Henry B. Walthall, Josef Swickard, Derelys Perdue, Rex Lease and a half-dozen others enact the various episodes.

APPROVAL OF AUDIENCE LIKED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

housekeepers, he now has a motherly woman . . . even a famous bachelor feels the need of the feminine touch.

And one reason why Eugene is still a bachelor, as also is a brother in Chicago, is because they have a little Irish mamma, who has just a few of the silver-cord traits of the mamma in "Girl Trouble." "Which is probably why I can play that fellow and sympathize with him, although I would have preferred a more he-man role," he confessed, as he brushed his hair with a pair of brushes for about five minutes.

Eugene was sentimental about the loyalty of his many friends, dozens of whom wired him when he opened with this Duffy play in San Francisco. "I have always been able to keep my friends," he bragged happily. "And although it isn't settled yet, I may play with Norma Talmadge again in a talkie in January."

And one realized that talkies are the precious lure . . . if the grander-evolved screen wants him back again he will take her to his heart just as he does his former girl-wife, Evelyn, in the play. And maybe the same curtain line will fit, for "Girl Trouble" closes with Eugene and Evelyn embracing, as he murmurs, "You are getting an awful fool for a husband."

"Oh, I don't mind, darling, lots of women do," replies Evelyn, as she snuggles into his shoulder.

AMERICAN FILMS LEAD

According to Ballasar Fernandez Cue, Spanish playwright, author, and newspaper man who has been signed to adapt the Spanish versions of several pictures produced by Sono-Art, American-made talking pictures are the most popular form of entertainment in the Spanish-speaking countries.

COMEDY TO BE STAGED AT BELASCO

Pauline Frederick to Put on Brief Season in Coward Play

Pauline Frederick tomorrow night will begin a brief engagement at the Belasco Theater in Noel Coward's romantic comedy, "The Queen Was in the Parlor."

The last performance of Dorothy Burgess in "Lulu Belle" will be given tonight at the Belasco.

Upon the occasion of Miss Frederick's stage appearances here in "Lady Frederick" and "The Scarlet Woman," she is said to have conclusively demonstrated her ability in scenes of light comedy, as well as the more somber and tear-compelling episodes.

The Noel Coward London success is said not only to provide Miss Frederick with an entertaining play of popular appeal, but also a starring vehicle in which her versatile talents have scope.

MOURNFUL MOOD STRIKES ACTOR

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

talent. He constantly thanked his luck but was careful about getting swelled-headed. One should ask oneself, "Where will you be ten years from now?" Which was one reason why he was always friendly with the strivers—chorus people, etc. The chorus man or girl of today was so likely to be the star of tomorrow—and very much vice versa. Take himself, for instance . . . he was in the chorus with Irene Castle in the old days. A male star at that time snubbed chorus people in general and him, Allen, in particular. Told him to go back home . . . no chorus man ever arrived anywhere. A few years later he, Allen was the star, being implored to do a good turn for the former snubber. Life was like that. He might be frightfully poor again some day . . . one never knew.

Wasn't it just luck, that after a blistering era of playing asinine juvenile leads, he should go to England with a play and be hailed as a new comedian? God bless the English . . . they had saved him from a grim juvenile-lead destiny.

Then we got back to marriage—these bachelors do rather harp on it. "No one can ever love more than once. People marry a second time for other reasons, mainly because they are lonesome. God, I've been lonesome . . . when I was too poor to marry. That's why I like money . . . one can buy friends anyway . . . ."

"Dear me, are you in on these stock market miseries, too?" I asked with a flash of illumination.

"Well, yes, I may as well admit I got hit pretty hard . . . ."

So, it's all right, girls, I just caught him on a mournful day. In the meantime, Allen Kearns has taken a house, hired a cook, acquired a dog and a car, and is pretty well settled here . . . just finished two talkies, "The Very Idea," "Tanned Legs," and expects to start on another when "Follow Thru" ends.

Although Allen is a comedian, he never goes to see comedies himself, he says. Good solid drama for him every time, when he is looking for entertainment . . . Jeanne Eagels stuff. The one bright spot, he says, in his own dread apprenticeship as a juvenile lead, was with Helen Hayes . . . especially as her youthful spouse in "To the Ladies." He adored hearing the female audience weep. He saw his first show at 8 years of age, and then and there decided to be an actor. "I can hear 'em laughing yet," he recalls with grim distaste. "But I ran away later on . . . and here I am" he vouchsafed with a somber smile. "Say, do you know of a good English cook?"

ADMISSION 50¢ CHILDREN 25¢
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WILSHIRE AT FAIRFAX
OPEN 12 NOON TO 11 P.M. MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
TOMORROW at 8:30 (Mats. Wed. & Sat.)
(LIMITED ENGAGEMENT)
Mr. LEE SHUBERT presents
JOHN DRINKWATER'S Comedy Hit
"Bird in Hand"
AN ALL ENGLISH CAST UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN DRINKWATER
1 YEAR AT THE ROYALTY THEATRE, LONDON
AN HILARIOUS CONFLICT BETWEEN OLD ENGLISH MORALS AND MODERN YOUTH, WITH CUPID EMERGING VICTORIOUS!
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MASON
The FUNNIEST, FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL TIME
"FOLLOW THRU"
ZELMA O'NEAL
ALLEN KEARNS
MARY LAWLOR
A Great Cast—A Glorious Chorus
"A SUNBURST OF MELODY AND JAZZ"

MAJESTIC THEATRE
STARTS TONIGHT
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON & FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
In the TRIUMPHANT COMEDY HIT
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN — HOLLYWOOD BLVD near HIGHLAND — GRANITE 1147
LAST 7 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY
Farewell Week — EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
Starting Sunday Matinee Nov. 17
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE DISTINGUISHED BELASCO ACTRESS
FRANCES STARR in HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
"The SHELF"
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BROADWAY'S CURRENT SENSATION
"REMOTE CONTROL"
THE RADIO MYSTERY THRILLER
MAT TODAY

PLAYHOUSE — VINE ST near HOLLYWOOD BLVD — GRANITE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EUGENE O'BRIEN (IN PERSON)
THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING COMEDY SUCCESS
"GIRL TROUBLE"
BY BARRY CONNERS
ISABEL WITHERS
GRACE STAFFORD
KATHRYN GIVNEY
MAT TODAY
EVES—35¢ to $1.25 MATS—25¢, 50¢, 75¢

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

DAUMIER LITHOGRAPHS SEEN

"Michelangelo of Caricature" Recalled in Exhibition Now at Los Angeles Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Certain among the French artists of the nineteenth century have acquired cults. Among these is Honore Daumier, friend of Delacroix and Corot, of Barye and Diaz, who is represented this month at the Los Angeles Museum by a series of his lithographic caricatures from the Parisian paper "Le Charivari."

Born in Marseilles in 1808, launched upon his career of satirist at the age of 21 years, Daumier lived through the troublous testing years of French republicanism, dying in retirement at Valmondolia in 1879, blind and poor. "Gargantua," a fierce lampoon upon Louis-Philippe, earned him six months in jail but insured him a career when he emerged. When the freedom of the press allowed he castigated the politicians, when a censor intervened he turned with equal ease to comment with his crayon upon the manners and customs of the people.

The forces that forward the birth of art in any age are difficult to classify, but among them must be placed well to the fore the discovery and use of new mediums. The smooth-working oil paints came pat to the hands of the great Venetian painters. One cannot imagine them at their best in the stiff, precise tempera of the Florentines. And looking at the work of Daumier, Gavarni and Constantin Guys, the three musketeers of caricature in lithography, one may speculate on their fate had they chanced to work in these later years where the camera and process worker stand between the artist and the popular print. For the lithographer drew freely upon his stone or zinc and in perfect facsimile the print came from the press. Perhaps had they lived today they would instinctively have done as did the Mexican caricaturist, Posada, who drew directly upon zinc with special ink, treating his plate with acid and handing it straight to the printer. For there is a vast difference today between the artist's drawing and the line or half-tone cut that photo-engraving makes from it.

The secret of the Daumier cult is that this cartoonist was a superb draughtsman and a master of what can only be called heroic form. To the revolutionary artists of his time he was "the Michelangelo of caricature," and if any can rightly claim that title Daumier is still the man.

He painted, too, and still later modeled in clay. His paintings dealt mostly with the lives of the people. Cortissoz says of him that he "did for the workaday figures of the city what Millet did for their brethren of the fields. Like Millet, he found a measure of pathos in the lives of the humble . . . mixing positive tenderness with his sympathy. But, again like Millet, he utterly escapes mawkishness in his idyls of the pave."

Perhaps because his interest lay in the humble—enduring bourgeois with his numerous family and settled ways, the poor, who are always with us—his lithographs retain their power in a different age and clime. We can still enjoy the ferocity with which his schoolboy thumbs his nose at the back of the teacher who sets him an after-school task to refresh his memory, or the vanity of his spindle-legged "Sea Lion," the eternal male swelling his chest on the beach in sight of the fair ones, before making his heroical entry into the wave.

Taine held that the deeper down under the skin of the man of his period an artist delved, the closer he came to the enduring qualities common to all ages, the better chance he had of making enduring art. Just so, despite their exquisite lightness and joyous drawing, Gavarni's elegant, top-hatted young dandies, lying under hanging leaves with which they toy while discoursing, Victorian fashion, of love, seem to us, beside the homeric washerwomen of Daumier, creatures long out of fashion.

There is another Daumier, the tender satirist of Don Quixote. In the paintings of that group we come at a truth about satire. The Lord chastiseth whom he loveth—and it is equally true that your caricaturist loves the people he lampoons. Without sympathy one can see nothing and the cartoonist sees the weaknesses of his fellows. His addle-pated knight and his retund squire he painted with no little love, and, through all the people in his lithographs one discovers that Daumier's art was a product of fine draughtsmanship, a superb feeling for grandeur of form, and a profound sympathy with human nature.

REX SLINKARD has been written of before in these columns. The present showing of his drawings and paintings at the Los Angeles Museum recalls once more this young artist who swept like a bright meteor across the California sky to be quenched by war when his radiance seemed about to shine brightest.

For Slinkard's fragmentary works show him feeling his way toward a cosmogony of ideal beings, beautiful young men and women, half-veiled creatures of the spirit, expressive creations of a nature that felt in the common stuff of life the whirring of angelic wings. From the belligerence of the earlier works he passed on to calmer canvases in which the figures take on god-like qualities.

Yet his work can never quite be said to have matured. In the long series of drawings, done with fountain pen upon Y.M.C.A. stationary, we see him evolving hundreds of compositions that promised a rich future as painter. This might not be. But the fruit of these war years, stressed in the present exhibition, remains a recurrent delight, tinctured with mystery, and a unique page in the art of California, the land of sun and color one feels this artist was especially equipped to symbolize.

BILTMORE SALON

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PRIZES GIVEN IN ART SHOW

Annual Exhibit of Works on Display Here

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Hatfield medal.) "The Miller is good but isn't it a sketch rather than a picture?" This from Mr. Hatfield, who is mightily inclined toward the Sample circus.

"Yes," says keen little Mr. Cressey, himself a man of a gay brush "maybe so. But look how brave and right are Miller's notes of color, how all-inclusive the movement of the forms, and what fine large forms they are. The Sample is well painted, but might we not ask him to sweep his figures into larger masses?"

Mr. Dealer remains obdurate for Sample, Mr. Critic straddles the fence. "Well, let's put them side by side."

We do, and—not without much pro and con—Barse Miller wins the medal.

SOMEWHAT DEVASTATING

It's a rather devastating process this jurying. When the prizes are announced and we all go to see the exhibition we wonder why the jury singled out just these works and not those others for honors. And (a confession,) many a juryman has subsequently wondered why himself. But at the time he makes an honest effort, and, though it is of necessity a tearing down of first impressions to get at the understructure of each work, though it may take the first fine rapture off the show, he really finds out something about the pieces shown.

For one cannot decide that one work tops another without finding some weakness in the one below. And once you see a weakness in a picture or a person it shines like a red nose in an otherwise pretty face. And, yet, of course, we are bidden on all sides to see the "good in things" and forget the bad spots. In which case we would not judge for prizes at all, would we?

AS TO PRIZES

Now, leaving aside, (in this analytical mood that would strip the color off a butterfly's wings and ask, "What have you left?") the entire matter of the merits or demerits of this exhibition, which to anyone but a juryman would doubtless seem a splendid display, we take this opportunity to ride a little private hobby of our own, to wit—prizes.

Is there any point to this whole business of a jury solemnly tearing works to pieces and at last saying: "These are the best works?" Even if Chicago and Pittsburgh can muster such vast sums.

How much better it would be should a number of art-interested people be encouraged to say in advance, "We will each purchase from your exhibition one picture which we ourselves will individually select and take home for our own." They could get real satisfaction for their money. They would not feel the annoyance and humiliation inevitable when a jury gives their money to something they do not like; and finally the work would be their own. And then, as no art critic could possibly be inveigled to serve on a jury, he could visit the exhibition and enjoy what it offered without cerebrating over the respective weight of this or that circus or vineyard. And, who knows, his opening sentence might quite honestly start:

"The twentieth annual exhibition of the California Art Club is, without the shadow of a doubt, the fin . . ."

"From the Attic Chest," by Clarence K. Hinkle
This luminous figure painting was awarded honorable mention in the twentieth annual exhibition of the California Art Club now at the Los Angeles Museum.

"Juan and Jose," by John Hubbard Rich
A pleasing character study in the California Art Club's twentieth annual exhibition.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.
F. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Pencil portrait drawings, block prints and etchings by Frans Gerritz.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Annual exhibition of Los Angeles Water Color Society.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by Women Painters of the West.
CANNELL & CHFFIN—Etchings by Carol Benson.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.
CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotaroff and Karl Yens.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—125 Years of American Landscape.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Dewitt Parshall N. A. and Douglass Parshall A.N.A. Drawings by Keye Luke, block prints by F. Morley Fletcher, paintings of the Holy Land by Evylena Nunn Miller, prize winning miniatures from the Los Angeles county fair.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Landscapes by Jeanette K. Johns; paintings by Marie Kendall; flower paintings by Annie Poppon; miniatures by Alice B. Ludovici.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the galleries of Dan Wells.
HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Joint exhibit of landscapes by Herbert Powell Shuler and Raymond Rocha.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Lithographs by Daumier; drawings and paintings of Rex Slinkard; paintings by Ione Robinson. Exhibit of glass by Lalique. Permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Grace Nicholas collection of furniture and ceramics.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Original illustrations for children's books.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE—Products of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Pastels of the Desert by William A. Griffith.
THE PRINT ROOM—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Recent landscapes by Dedrick B. Stuber.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Angels and Earthly Creatures" by Phyllis Shields.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Landscapes by Evylena Nunn Miller.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Chinese and Tibetan art; etchings by Lorea Barton.
JULES KERTH'S GALLERIES—Exhibition of paintings by old masters.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodcuts.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; George Brandriff, William A. Griffith, Hans Paap; sculpture by Eli Harvey.
THE GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Edouard A. Vysekal and Mabel Alvarez; paintings from Charles Lemon Rider collection.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Exhibit of contemporary American art.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Showing of work by Edna A. Chess.
CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Portraits by E. Hodgson Smart.
PHILLIPS STUDIO, LA CRESCENTA—Fifth annual exhibition of California landscapes by Carlotta V. Phillips, November 6 to 11.

OWENS IS TIRELESS SKETCHER

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW said in the preface to one of his plays that the true sign of the artist is the ever-present sketch book. It is by the ceaseless study of life at first hand, noted down in his little book in just such summary lines as those seen above, that the artist conquers the problems of form and keeps the essential balance in his work between art theories and the living qualities only to be found in nature.

Charles Hamilton Owens, staff artist on the Los Angeles Times, is an indefatigable sketcher. His sketch books are filled with just such sketches as we see here. People bathing, noted for all their differences of type and reaction; people walking on the street or eating in cafes; prize fighters, wrestlers, policemen, Mexican laborers, the folk in hotel lobbies—in short, people caught in the unconscious, revealing attitudes or movements of everyday life. In this way his hand and mind have at their command a gallery of living figures expressive of every phase of movement and feeling.

Drawings by Charles R. Owens

Times' readers are better acquainted with Owens as the peerless maker of pictorial maps or those amazing pen and ink drawings of theater interiors in which one is able to see at once the stage, the lofty ceiling, and the depths of the balconies. Perhaps one takes these works for granted, but actually only a master of form could present such multiple views as convincing units. There is where the ceaseless sketching stands him in good stead.

Thirty-five years a newspaper artist, Owens says he has no desire to be a painter, though he has done much convincing work in color. Good draftsmanship is his aim and, when he finds overfacility leading him into tricks of rendering, he takes himself to school afresh, hardening and simplifying his line.

To Arthur B. Dodge, head of The Times art department, he says he owes everything he knows about his profession. To H. W. Cannon, veteran Los Angeles artist and teacher, he pays tribute also, as the man who directed him to the essentials of good drawing.

Owens is now collaborating with Harry Carr on a book of the adventures these two have had traveling the Western States and Mexico.

NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

Gold Hill Gallery

Clare M. Cronenwett announces a showing of the work of Edna A. Chess in the Little Studio Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, to terminate the 15th inst. Visiting hours are from 2 to 5, Thursdays and Saturdays, the same obtaining for Sunday with evening hours from 7 to 9.

Old Order Versus New

Time was when Rome commemorated its rulers with golden coins. The eighteenth century found France recognizing deeds of civic as well as those of military valor and for the purpose Napoleon I created the order of the Palmes Academique by which deserving citizens were officially recognized with a silver medal; 1929 finds Californians awarding the Benjamin Ide Wheeler memorial medal to the most useful and distinguished citizen of Berkeley. This fall for the first time it was presented to Chief Justice William H. Waste of the California State Supreme Court, and while heretofore, no record of a medal artist has been preserved—do more than the architects of Gizeh or Babylon—Michael Chepourkoff, member of the class of 1929 at Berkeley, now living in Hollywood, is given credit for this medal design.

Art Center Policy

News from the Art Center of New York City, tells that the gallery will continue to operate on the same policy on which it was founded; to offer free exhibition space to artists not yet known. Seven exhibitions will be shown, each to last a month and to be the selection of a prominent artist or critic who will serve as a one-man jury. Artists may submit work the last two weeks of every month.

Hoover Sponsors Art

With official dignity the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art announce the opening private view of an exhibition of contemporary Belgian art sponsored by the President of the United States and the King

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PASADENA SEES TWO EXHIBITS

Landscapes and Indians Hold Interest

Of the entire display at the Pasadena Art Institute, two names stand out above all others as representing what might be termed virile work; not necessarily virile in subject matter or the method in which it is handled, but as contrasted with its companion exhibitions. Comparison is odious, to be sure and finds no legitimate place in art and for that very reason one should not deign to compare or contrast the art of Hans Paap and George K. Brandriff; but they bear comparison, despite the forcefully colorful characters of Paap as against the drab of Bradriff's driving clouds; for each artist in his own manner, urged to expression by individually patterned careers, has endowed the field of painting with new wealth.

Through Hans Paap the North American Indian comes to life again, though it is felt that he is rather crowded into his frame; there is character and subtle modeling in these swarthy faces which harks of Henri. Regarding the "close-up" habit of Paap's Indian studies, it is of significance that Paap spent two years as an art director of motion pictures in Berlin; but portraits like "Yellow Blanket" and "La Bonita" give sufficient evidence of this colorist's eye for composition which is decorative as well as dramatic. Here is discrimination in placing, sweep of shawl and grace of body line that borders on dignity.

Dignity is also akin to Brandriff in sea and sky and sail. "Gull Rocks, Laguna," or "Harbor Scene" relate the fact in cool grays and shimmering blues. Dignity however is not the salient virtuosity of this artist; rather, restraint and sensibility to color values which at times remind one of marines by Winslow Homer in "Spell of the Sea" and "Rain Drenched Meadows," Brandriff has caught the true spirit of his themes and, in low keyed undertones, conveys a message potent as that of Paap's primitive blanketed natives.

"Portrait of a Woman," by Roger van der Weyden
Loaned by Andrew W. Mellon to the Flemish exhibition at the Kleinberger Galleries, New York City.

"LET'S PLAY" PRINTS ADORN WALL PANELS

Just in case someone has failed to visit the Peter Pan Room—for it is the children's department in the Pasadena Library—there is no time like the present to call attention to its crowning feature—and literally "crowning," for the "Let's Play" prints by the Gearharts occupy those panels above the topmost shelves. There are about twenty-four in all and each is joyously happy with color and childish game or make-believe. Of course, the inspiration is a direct reflection of their humorously endowed authors—the Gearharts, and, after all is said about this phase of the prints, there is that more technical phase which defines each as a work of art; for throughout can be traced design, color harmony and subordination. "Sea Treasure" and "Sea Games" are obviously fine in this regard, the dominant line of figures being carried to completion, then repeated and echoed in wave, or sail or cloud, and always the childish forms retaining due prominence against the softer values of sky or woodland setting.

EAST ENJOYS FLEMISH

Fine Works of Primitives Loaned by C... New York Charity Exhibit

From time to time art exhibitions occur in other cities of the United States—despite the assertions of well-meaning boosters—that do not yet the art center of the universe. Such a showing is the exhibition of paintings by early Flemish masters now at the Kleinberger Galleries, New York, for the benefit of the Museum for Babies, Inc.

Eighty-seven paintings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries have been loaned by collectors and dealers from various parts of the country, and while these cannot include the supreme masterpieces of a school that has been much cultivated in America, those being in European museums and churches, no such showing of Flemish painting has ever before been brought together in the United States.

It is easier for many modern people to respond to the spirit of the Flemish primitives than to understand the mythological and religious sentiment of the Italians. For while in both lands men painted religious pictures, the Flemings based their art definitely on realistic observation of nature and on the portrait. Indeed landscape painting, as we understand it today, owes more to the Flemings than to the south. In those early "Books of the Hours," which preceded the paintings of Hubert and Jan Van Eyck, fathers of Flemish painting, the landscape is often observed with scrupulous fidelity and charming sentiment.

Only the miniaturists preceded the painters. There was in Flanders no long struggle of painting, as in Italy, to climb the difficult peak of realism. The Van Eycks appeared as the birth and apex of the school, a school of craftsmen who painted everything they saw with fidelity to fact, and, because they lived in a world of rich color, a land of weavers and tapestry makers, with beauty of pigment.

The Flemings translated medieval life and thought in terms we can understand today. The attenuated symbolic figures of Byzantine art were never part of their tradition. Even in the earlier miniatures the figures move and breathe, and under the brushes of the painters they took their places in landscapes that have never been excelled. True the Italian influence penetrated and finally weakened the native style. But the characteristic Flemish art, that of the Van Eycks, the Van Der Weydens, of Hans Memling, Petrus Christus and others, is Gothic in design and modern in its understanding of form and perspective. No mater how angular the composition of a Roger Van Der Weyden, the personality of the sitter is convincingly real.

The showing must have particular interest in this period when artists have turned to other traditions. The

Re-Opening of the
WEIL GALLERIES
2504 West 7th Street
A large and fine importation of
Unusual Paintings and Etchings by Contemporary European Artists

WILSHIRE ART GALLERIES
NEW LOCATION
666 S. Lafayette Park Pl.
Recent Paintings by
Dedrick Brandes Stuber
During November

KANST ART GALLERY
—Established 1916—
6182 Mulholland High Way
Hollywood, California

BOOKS and Their Makers

Two Authors of Note and a Book Illustration

John Erskine, author of "Sincerity," an ironic novel of the time (left,) reviewed on this page today (Bobbs-Merrill,) on left, and center a drawing by Bernard Westmacott for Elsie Singmaster's "You Make Your Own Luck," a Longmason's Green Book. Alfred Kreymborg, author of "Our Singing Strength," a history of American poetry, right. This book is published by Coward-McCann. Photo by Kesslere.

TWO SOPHISTICATED NOVELS

Ernest Hemingway in His New Novel Moves Forward in Style and Philosophy of Life; John Erskine Turns His Irony on the Modern Scene

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

FAREWELL TO ARMS. By Ernest Hemingway. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In "Farewell to Arms" Frederic Henry, lieutenant in charge of an ambulance section on the Isonzo front, tells his own story. He had been studying in Rome when the war started and in a sudden impulse joined the Italian army. We find him waiting in camp for the ... friendly with his Italian ... greatly absorbed in drink ... with what passes ... Meeting Catherine Barkley, an English nurse, he takes up ... because she is more to his ... the girls provided for the ... is wounded and at hospital in Milan again meets Catherine ... on night duty, which ... that she spent the ... with him. There is much ... typically soldier. But ... away from the plane ... she seems to belong ... herself courageous, devoted and wholly unselfish. Henry ... to marry her, but it is all ... anyway, so long as he loves ... When she finds she is to have ... he feels it merely because ... he may be cross about ... so all ... with her.

... returned to the front and at ... drive at Caporetto is ... which is disorganized and hopeless, with deserters ... through the heads of ... tired and hungry ... Crossing a long bridge, the ... have to run the ... battle police, who ruthlessly ... every officer, questioning ... as to why he has abandoned ... troops, and shoot him ... his lieutenant's uniform is ... his foreign Italian ... suspect, so he makes ... by diving into the ... at Milan he learns ... is at Lake Maggiore; he ... there and escapes across ... by rowing thirty ... to the Swiss frontier. The ... spend the winter in the mountains in a union that transcends any ordinary marriage.

In the spring Catherine faces her ordeal, which gives Hemingway the chance at an obstetric scene, which all the younger male novelists love. This one rises above the ordinary reporting and becomes heart-rending in the courage and suffering portrayed.

The book is better written than anything Hemingway has yet done. He begins to have a sense of style, of coherence, of beauty. His sentences are still for the most part short and bare, but they fall into rhythms and even into paragraphs. The influence of Gertrude Stein is only just evident; it is perhaps Sherwood Anderson at his best that is recalled. Hemingway's values are modern but not, I think, as sophisticated as he thinks. They are too closely related to the old pagan reliance on sensual satisfactions, with a stoical acceptance of pain and a conviction that since we'll all be dead soon, nothing matters, provided we have wine, women and song. But underneath there is in "Farewell to Arms" a new depth, with the love story rising to a profound conception of such relations and possessing tragic beauty.

SINCERITY. A Story of Our Time. By John Erskine. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In his new novel John Erskine leaves Helen of Troy and Adam and Eve and all the has-beens and turns his ironic eye on the modern scene. He postulates the difficulties these people get into when they try to go sincere. The three are Winthrop Beauvel and his two wives, Isabel and Mary, Isabel being the legal one.

Isabel and Mary are romantic novelists and close friends. In fact, Mary comes to the little town of Fairfax to live in order to be near Isabel. The trouble begins when Isabel writes an essay called "Sincerity," showing the limitations of happy domesticity in which both

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A Group of Recent Books

RIVER HOUSE. By Stark Young. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Maj. Dandridge lived with his two spinster sisters in River House, where they were as much a part of the Old South as though the time were not the present. Long years ago the major's wife had left him and gone back to New Orleans. Why she left, their son John never knew.

John had gone from Princeton into a St. Louis bank, where he won rapid promotion. On a sudden notion he went to Memphis to renew acquaintance with Evelyn Chenowith, whom he had met and loved for a few brief days two years earlier. He married her and brought her to River House. At once arises conflict of the new with the old, in which Evelyn shows her willingness to make adjustments. But the same cause of dissension that had driven his mother to leave her husband appeared again and John discovered that it was not in him to submit.

The contrast of the old and the new is admirably done, and the old-fashioned folk are all authentically presented. But at times the details of their conversation grow dull and the story drags.

CATHERINE FOSTER. By H. E. Bates. The Viking Press, New York.

Catherine was solemnly wooed by Charles Foster, corn merchant, and married him, since there was nothing else more interesting to do. At his home she found he was a petty tyrant, incapable of passion as he was of understanding and sympathy. She drifted along, discontented in her dull life until Andrew, her husband's scapegrace brother, appeared. Andrew had lived and loved abroad; he appreciated the things Catherine loved—music, woods in autumn, a pear tree in blossom, a river at sunset. And he appreciated Catherine.

She began going to see him in his rooms and from him she learned much. Her deception of Charles did not trouble her until her new happiness was lost; then she began to think and to wonder.

Like a white light turned blazingly on a restricted vista, H. E. Bates concentrates on his three characters and on their sordid story. He does it so well that his book has rare distinction; it is new, fresh, and penetratingly real.

CONEY ISLAND. By Homer Croy, Harper & Bros., New York.

If Homer, when in the mood to smote his bloomin' lyre, had come to Coney Island, he probably would have seen many things that Homer Croy did not see, but it is doubtful if he would have told his tale with as much gusto and humor as Mr. Croy has managed to get into his.

Chic Cotton, whose mother teaches the piano, decides that New York is the place for a young man gifted with a genius for invention. So with high hopes and a low finacial margin, he arrives in the big city. Thence to Coney Island, where he meets Queenie and a number of circus freaks.

Just what the freaks and the big city did to Chic is all told by Mr. Croy in his own way and Mr. Croy's way is worth investigating. If you have read his "West of the Water Tower," or "They Had to See Paris," you will have an inkling of the breeziness of "Coney Island."

MONEY FOR LOVE. By Josephine Herbst. Coward McCann, New York.

The drab tale of Harriet Everist, a cheap actress who had an affair with a playwright and was discarded by him in due time. With her dismissal Harriet lost her high spirits and found herself unable to land a job. She became obsessed by the idea of getting money from her ex-lover; with it she could go on with the new one and be successful and happy.

It is all well done, but Harriet is cheap and tiresome, and palls on the reader.

KEPT WOMAN. By Vina Delmar. Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.

Very competently the author of "Bad Girl," that mediocre novel with a best-selling title, tells of how Lillian Cory, clerk at the handkerchief department, became a kept woman and how she fared in this role.

Miss Delmar's people are all drab and dull and uninteresting. You don't really care what happens to them, for if only they can have enough to eat and to drink and a little excitement their souls exult. "Kept Woman" is well marshalled from beginning to end, and it has the merit of all seeming natural if not inevitable. If this is what you like, help yourself.

FALSE YOUTH. Lawrence Rising. Horace Liveright, New York.

Louisa St. Aubyn is at one of the dangerous ages; she is passing from youth to middle age. Read any of the new psychologies and you will learn what that means, or is sup-

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BOOKS OF VARIED THEMES

VIGILANTES. By Hoffman Birney. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

This is the account of the rise and fall of the Plummer gang of road agents and outlaws that infested Virginia City, Mont. in the early '60's. It is an interesting chronicle of stirring events. The leader of the gang, Henry Plummer, was a sleek scoundrel. He was a smooth, soft-spoken individual, with the manners of a gentleman and the morals of a rattlesnake. That he was Sheriff of Bannack and leader of the gang of outlaws at one and the same time speaks for his ability as a double dealer. But he finally came to the end of the trail and was hung like a whining dog by the Vigilantes. Jim Williams and W. F. Saunders were the leaders of the Vigilantes, who finally broke up the gangs and banished the rough stuff from their territory.

SOVIET RULE IN RUSSIA. By Walter Russell Batsell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The difficulty of getting absolute information about Russia is well shown by the author of this volume when he says: "Soviet Russia refuses to be frank with herself, and it is correspondingly hard for a foreigner to look under the surface and at the same time keep a proper perspective." In this volume, published under the auspices of the bureau of international research of Harvard University and Radcliffe College, the aim has been to show exactly how soviet Russia is ruled, the national policy of the soviets, the Third International explained in the light of the fixed aims of the Bolsheviks, and based on conversations, study and observation made on the spot.

THE PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC By John T. Faris. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This is a history of the Hawaiian Islands from the sixth century to the present time. In it the author has managed to weave legend and fact into his narrative. It is probably impossible to write about this tropic paradise without indulging in superlatives. Mr. Faris has made no very strenuous effort to restrain his language and as a result we get a highly seasoned story of our picturesque possessions in the Pacific.

TO FAR-WESTERN ALASKA FOR BIG GAME. Being an account of two journeys to Alaska in search of adventure. By Theodore R. Hubback. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is decidedly a book for men who hunger for the game trails of the world. It gives an account of what may be found in Alaska, which is the last frontier on this continent.

THE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN. By Naokitchi Kitazawa. The Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.

Here is a handy volume from the pen of a brilliant Japanese student giving a clear and comprehensive outline of the underlying principles and policies of the Japanese government. There are twelve chapters and their captions give a very good idea of the manner in which the subject is covered. Chapter One, the nation and its political life; Two, the political history of Japan; Three the Japanese constitution; Four, the Imperial throne; Five, the Cabinet and other executive organs; Six, the House of Peers; Seven, the House of Representatives; Eight, the general powers of the Imperial Diet; Nine, the judiciary; Ten, local government; Eleven, political parties, and in Chapter Twelve the author sums up his conclusions, which are particularly interesting at this time. There is a good appendix, containing the text of the Japanese constitution, an extensive bibliography and an index.

PARENTS AND THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD. By William E. Blatz and Helen Bott. William Morrow & Co., New York.

The purpose of this book is to assist parents in training their children. The authors believe that it is of prime importance that a good beginning be made under the guidance of a medical specialist. In order to make their point clear a number of definite cases of varied nature are cited with the method of treatment employed and the results obtained set forth. The child-parent relationship is stressed throughout.

THE ISTHMIAN HIGHWAY. By Hugh Gordon Miller. Foreword by Don Miguel Cruchga. Introduction by James M. Beck. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In the introduction James M. Beck gives the key to this volume when he says: "His book has two qualities of a good book, in that it is at once interesting and educational. While the book is a sympathetic statement of the American attitude toward the Caribbean problem and the broader issues inherent in the Monroe Doctrine and the larger doctrine of the freedom of the seas, yet the discussion of these controversial questions takes into consideration the principles of international equity."

The work is thoroughly documented and there is an appendix and a good index. The illustrations include portraits of our Presidents from Adams to Hoover; also of men like Goethals, Gorgas, Walter Reed and numerous others who have had a part in matters Caribbean.

THE EDUCATION OF THE MODERN GIRL. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In his introduction to this series of articles William Allen Neilsen, president of Smith College, points out the difficulties of the subject and refers briefly to some of the theories of today that influence our educational theory and practice. Contributors to the volume include successful teachers of girls in

(Continued on Page 22 Column 2)

Gossip of the Book World

A. E. Zucker's "Ibsen the Master Builder" is the first biography in English of the great Norwegian in nearly twenty years and takes into consideration new sources of information which have only recently become available. A revised and enlarged edition of "Self-reliance," Dorothy Canfield Fisher's well-known book of advice to parents on the bringing up of children, will also be released on the same date.

Poverty, which Bernard Shaw assures us is a crime, plays the part

(Continued on Page 22 Column 3)

PENROD PROVES FOXY SLEUTH

Booth Tarkington's New Story of Boy Hero Entertains; James Willard Schultz and Other Popular Authors Offer New and Attractive Books for Boys

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PENROD JASHBER. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Penrod is back. This return of that boy child of Booth Tarkington's rich imagination is providential. With the stock market in convulsions, the House and Senate having fits over the tariff, lobbying and the mysterious doings of one A. B. Shearer; a Penrod story is just what is needed as an antidote for such dolorous doings.

George B. Jashber, alias Penrod, detective extraordinary and terror of all crooks, horse thieves and young men calling on Penrod's beautiful sister, enters upon the peaceful scene that was the Schofield neighborhood. When his far-flung organization finally gets into action things begin to happen. One Herbert Hamilton Dade, a sleek young man who is making a dead set for Margaret Schofield, is suspected by the Jashber organization. This suspicion is heightened when the said Dade is seen to confer with a man wearing a fine set of false whiskers. He is then trailed by the great criminal investigating organization — shadowed, really — and is finally hunted to his lair, which proves to be the Y.M.C.A.

We speak of this far-flung organization advisedly. Penrod is, of course, the chief. He is ably assisted by Sam Williams, his chum, and is further buttressed and aided in his dangerous task by Herman and Verman, two young gentlemen of color, who still live in the alley back of Penrod's home. One of the outstanding virtues of Verman is that he has a slight impediment of speech. This is an invaluable adjunct to the art of shadowing, since Verman can convey to his assistants all sorts of information in loud tones without the least fear of disclosing the meaning of the communication — his brother Herman being the only one who really understands what is being said. He, then, at a safe distance from the quarry can relay Verman's report to the chief, safely in hiding around a convenient corner.

With this extremely efficient organization functioning 100 per cent, all sorts of complications arise to mystify the innocent Mr. Dade, the local police and finally the families of the two white boys. It is probable that the whole mysterious performance would have gone on indefinitely had not Penrod, in a fit of confidence, disclosed to Marjorie Jones the dangerous nature of his secret calling and the identity of the desperate character he was shadowing. 'Twas ever thus. Women folks ain't got no more ole sense than to tell.

SKULL HEAD THE TERRIBLE. By James Willard Schultz. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

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(Continued on Page 22 Column 2)

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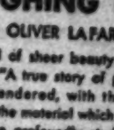

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"Christian Science: Its Simple and Inevitable Appeal"

A lecture on Christian Science by John C. Lathrop, C.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., del… during his recent lecture series in Los Angeles.

When Mrs. Eddy, the revered Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was asked the question, "If Christian Science is the same as Jesus taught, why is it not more simple, so that all can readily understand it?" she replied in her "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 53): "The teachings of Jesus were simple; and yet he found it difficult to make the rulers understand, because of their great lack of spirituality. Christian Science is simple, and readily understood by the children; only the thought educated away from it finds it abstract or difficult to perceive. Its seeming abstraction is the mystery of godliness; and godliness is simple to the godly; but to the unspiritual, the ungodly, it is dark and difficult. 'The carnal mind cannot discern spiritual things.'"

The Holy Bible is considered by all Christians to be the highest source for spiritual information and inspiration. The Bible was Mrs. Eddy's only textbook and guide in her discovery of Christian Science.

Turning in the Bible to St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, to the seventh and eighth chapters, two remarkable and helpful chapters, we find a summing up of the simple truths of human life and experience. Therein Paul goes to the root of human trouble, and finds the cause of all confusion, discord, suffering, sin, and death to be, as he says, "another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members;" therefore, as he says, "the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do." This law, or sense of sin, in his members—that is, in his flesh or in matter—he calls the carnal mind, which he says is "enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."

Then Paul goes on to tell us he has discovered a right law, a spiritual law, a law after the inward man, which he delights in, and which when served, is a law of life and peace. He sees prophetically that this higher law of intelligence, when understood and obeyed, will unite all humanity in Christ, all becoming "heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."

It is the purpose of this lecture to show that God is the only Mind, and also to show wherein God's spiritual laws are a simple discovery, how they are simple, natural, and beneficent, and how they can now, and must inevitably, supersede the carnal mind or human will, and all human ways and means.

Christian Science makes it clear that if eighteen hundred years ago St. Paul could have had a positive spiritual awakening as to the distinction between spiritual sense and the carnal senses, it surely is high time to-day that this distinction was correctly understood, the experience daily repeated, and the simple rules applied to the conquering of all forms of disease and sin.

Jesus said: "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father: for so it seemed good in thy sight." The mind of a child is open, trusting, simple, and loving. The child-thought is pure, happy, and honest. It is good ground, and you can say to a child that God is Spirit, that He is Mind, and that He is All-in-all, and therefore matter and evil must be errors and must be nothing, and the child will not resist the thought, but will at once have simple faith in the fact. What is more, the child will so far accept the truth of it, that he will quickly prove it by wiping out some thought of fear, sickness, or sin. Try this any time with a young child and see. The happy and healthy children in the large Christian Science Sunday Schools attest amply the evidence of this truth.

To me, the teachings of Christian Science have seemed from the first simple and natural, and I attribute it to the fact that I was taught its truths when I was a lad, when I was quite ready to accept them.

The eminent French scientist, Fabre, has written: "Nature is a riddle, without a definite solution to satisfy man's curiosity. Hypothesis follows hypothesis; the theoretical rubbish heap accumulates, and truth ever eludes us. To know how not to know, might well be the last word of wisdom." Here a little child who has never known, whose rubbish heap of theory has not accumulated, whose spiritual sense is unclouded, can come at once in his thought to spiritual truth, can feel it and express it. And therefore Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 53), "Only the thought educated away from it [Christian Science] finds it abstract or difficult to perceive."

When Jesus wrought wonderful cures of the blind and lame in the temple, the children received it, and cried, "Hosanna to the son of David," at which the chief priests and scribes were sore displeased, but Jesus said to them, "Yea; have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?" A little child has not been educated away from God, Spirit, and he is able to receive spiritual thoughts. The child-consciousness is far less material or carnal. It has not as yet been educated in theoretical material law. The material sense of the child is dormant and undeveloped, and his natural spiritual sense drinks in thoughts about Spirit, divine Mind, Love, and true nature. Christian Science teaches that education of the right sort is most essential, but that the development of thoughts in young or old which only lead away from Spirit, God, are merely material, speculative theories about man and the universe, originating in ignorance or sin, and ultimating in sin, sickness and death. To know how not to know these false material theories can be said to be the solution of the French scientist's riddle, the actual last word of wisdom. These theories of life and intelligence in matter the child instantly feels are inconsistent, he instinctively feels they are error, and he receives simply without opposition the teaching that the kingdom of Spirit is All-in-all, and thus his consciousness becomes a reflector of God's spiritual law.

So it is observed that a normal child is not afraid. If left to his own instincts, he fears not man nor beast, sin, disease, nor death. He is trusting, hopeful, healthy, and happy, and if this child were only allowed to continue innocent and ignorant of material cause and effect, he would mature strong and vigorous, joyous and free.

But what is to be done for the adult, that one who, like St. Paul, is bound and bowed down by the beliefs, the customs, the habits, and laws of the carnal mind? What is to be done for that one who is existing in daily fear of disaster, of failure, loss, disease, and death? Surely, absolute Truth must sometime become just as simple, as available and inevitable to the one who seems more materially minded, and there must come a time when he will, like the prodigal son, turn from his husks and will awaken.

The discernment of the true idea of God and of man, Christian Science shows, is an individual experience, a process of awakening and development. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science (p. 556), "Mortal mind must waken to spiritual life before it cares to solve the problem of being, hence the author's experience; but when that awakening comes, existence will be on a new standpoint." If the child starts in the race unhandicapped with false education, the extra burden or baggage borne by the adult can readily be laid off. Each individual must inevitably undertake this task—a joyous, buoyant, expectant, and inspiring experience; and eventually he will be successful.

The search after Truth was undertaken by a lone woman over sixty years ago. Mary Baker Eddy had come up out of great tribulation. She had borne an unusually heavy cross, and had washed her robes white in bitter trials and self-sacrifices. With the pure heart of a child, single-handed she clove her way through a jungle of carnal-minded theories, laws, and customs, surmounting mountain after mountain of opposition. She never wavered, and her steadfast faith in spiritual things was rewarded, for one day during the year 1866, after an accident the doctors called fatal, she opened her Bible, and as she read, the light of eternal Truth dawned upon her consciousness, and she was healed of the disorder. The discovery that restored her to strength and health was the simple metaphysical fact that if like produces only like, the logical truth of being must be that since God is Spirit or Mind, and All-in-all, as the Bible teaches, then Spirit never created aught unlike Spirit. Therefore, if God, good, is the only creator, the divine Mind, Spirit, must be the only substance, and that which God creates never could be anything but mental, spiritual, and eternal. Hence man and the universe are now and always will be spiritual and perfect: are ideas of God, His reflection, a substance which is as tangible and real to spiritual sense as is the metaphysical fact that two plus two is four. This revelation dawning upon Mrs. Eddy's consciousness was quickly followed by the inevitable conclusion, namely, that no opposite substance or thought could be real or true; therefore, the substance called matter, and beliefs called sin and evil, must be false, having no real existence or power.

Let us learn about it from her own words in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 108): "When apparently near the confines of mortal existence, standing already within the shadow of the death-valley, I learned these truths in divine Science: that all real being is in God, the divine Mind, and that Life, Truth, and Love are all-powerful and ever-present; that the opposite of Truth,—called error, sin, sickness, disease, death,—is the false testimony of false material sense, of mind in matter; that this false sense evolves, in belief, a subjective state of mortal mind which this same so-called mind names matter, thereby shutting out the true sense of Spirit. My discovery, that erring, mortal, misnamed mind produces all the organism and action of the mortal body, set my thoughts to work in new channels, and led up to my demonstration of the proposition that Mind is All and matter is naught as the leading factor in Mind-science."

These conclusions, it will be found, are incontrovertible, and are in perfect accord with the most inspired utterances in the Bible. Jesus said, "Doth this offend you? . . . It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh (or matter) profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." Said Paul, "So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." And again said Paul, "Wherefore henceforth know we no man after the flesh; yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we him no more . . . Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." Then Jesus made that remarkable impersonal statement, "Ye are of your father the devil [or evil] . . . He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it."

It was my great privilege to know Mrs. Eddy personally and intimately. From 1896 to 1910 I saw her and conversed with her repeatedly, and eighteen months of this time I was a member of her household. Mrs. Eddy was always a consistent Christian Scientist. To my best knowledge and belief, she practiced what she believed and taught. Enemies of Christ Jesus believed about him what they wished, and even called him a glutton and a wine-bibber. Why? Because he opposed these very evils in themselves, and continually rebuked the willful and materially minded. It will ever be thus. "The carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." To-day those oppose Mrs. Eddy, and perhaps would overthrow her church and her Cause, because they will not be subject to the law of God. Human will or the carnal mind thinks it must be a dictator, a personal power.

My first visit to Mrs. Eddy in 1896, after leaving the business world, when I was invited by her to come to Pleasant View, Concord, New Hampshire, was to me a never-to-be-forgotten experience. As a business man, and as an open-minded searcher for truth, I approached Mrs. Eddy honestly and fairly. Her sweet, gracious, and motherly manner; her youthful, graceful, and dignified bearing; her remarkable poise, keenness, and intelligence quickly set at naught any suggestion to the contrary which may have been lingering in my thought, evil rumors sown abroad by the ambitious and jealous-minded, which were more rife at that period than to-day. I may say I was particularly impressed by the impersonal handling of the questions asked her. She attacked no men or persons, and I came away from that visit with the conviction that Mrs. Eddy was guided in her wisdom by a mind not merely her own, but as I afterwards better understood, by the one divine Mind or divine Principle of man's being.

Let me add this, that Mrs. Eddy was never one whom any persons could influence, no matter how close they might be to her. She understood the human will and its carnal mesmerism, and she invariably turned to divine Principle, God, for her direction and for her healing. It would be impossible to conceive of Mrs. Eddy employing for herself aught but spiritual means. This was shown conclusively to me one night while I was living in her home, a time when she was under an especially burdensome stress. Her helpers at the moment did not seem ready spiritually to relieve her, and it seemed she would not be with us in the morning. In her extremity, she did not turn to opiates or narcotics or drugs of any kind. She turned to her Bible. It opened at the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, and she read these words, "[Love] beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." The next morning, when she appeared, as well and keen as usual, she said that when she read that healing verse, she realized she did not have to bear burdens, that Love lifted them all, and then the mesmerism broke and she was free.

Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the reality of but one life, truth, intelligence, and substance naturally has evoked stubborn opposition from the material world. For nearly fifty years I myself have witnessed this antagonism flare up, bitterly attack, condemn, or silently scorn the pure and consistent teachings of Christian Science. But as wise old Gamaliel said, "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought: but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God." And Christian Science has not come to nought, but has proved its divine source and power. But the antagonisms of mortal mind have come to nought—the proud, selfish carnal mind—for revilings, persecution, and all manner of evil said falsely against Christian Science have only caused it to be blessed, and to multiply and be more investigated, until it has spread irresistibly over the world, bringing its healing and redeeming message alike to high and low, rich and poor, learned and ignorant.

And now what are a few more of the truths which make Christian Science distinctive from every other religion, doctrine, and theory? Christian Science shows that faith cannot stop at mere belief, for at that point faith is without anchorage, and is blind. Being blind, it at times wavers, and cannot cope with stubborn material laws and with sin. Therefore faith must develop into understanding. Understanding does not swing back and forth as does blind faith, but is governed by divine Principle and definite rules, which always can be demonstrated. Understanding is just as simple as faith, when the rules of spiritual understanding become clear and plain. A child with simple faith can move much, but as the child is taught and gains spiritual understanding, demonstration over every material law, and over every phase of disease and sin, becomes possible.

Mrs. Eddy discovered that what shuts out the true sense of Spirit, God, is material sense, and it is evident that whatever shuts out God has no relation to God, and must therefore be false. This false sense or evil sense evolves matter, sin, sickness, death, she discovered; hence the liar and the lie are one and the same, and are denominated mortal mind, or the very carnal mind with which Paul battled. Jesus called this false sense, or sense of evil, a murderer and a liar from the beginning. The false material sense which mortals accept and obey is anything but simple, for it continually leads mortals into confusion, darkness, discord, suffering, and death. Why should any sensible person desire to be left alone in this misery and unhappiness? Material beliefs and matter evolve a complexity of life which is vanity and vexation of spirit, the very reverse of that which is really simple and harmonious.

We have now learned that Mrs. Eddy discovered and elucidated a divine Principle and rules, through the understanding of which we may proceed from belief to faith, and from faith to spiritual understanding; namely, we have discovered through divine law that material sense testimony is false, because it is not created by Spirit, God. And being false, all its beliefs about life, substance, and intelligence are false. Did not Paul write, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him"? And did not Paul further say that "the natural man [the material man] receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned"? So, my friends, step by step I trust you will be led into the understanding of eternal truths revealed by Christian Science, simple truths because they are natural, unchanging, practical, and all-powerful.

And now we come to the practical application of the truth, which is simply a process of right thinking, and right thinking is right prayer. To think rightly each day about God, man, and the universe, is to live daily a life of right prayer, and to obtain daily bountiful blessings. Instead of believing in the vague, confusing, and contradictory testimony of material sense, from which springs all sickness, discord, and sin, Christian Science shows us how to lift our thoughts higher and apart from this false sense of existence. We are taught to affirm the allness and all-power of Spirit, divine Mind. Then the things (thoughts) which God, divine Love, Spirit, prepares for those who love Him, will be born in our thoughts. This hungering and thirsting after righteousness, this right affirmation about God and man, will enable us to reflect the Mind which was in Christ Jesus. This right affirmation of Truth, Christian Science shows, must be coupled with a right denial of error, and if we have faith in our honest claims, this denying will be easy and natural. And thus material sense is repudiated emphatically and thoroughly, until its false beliefs of fear and sickness, sin and death, are annihilated and disappear.

In this enlightened age, does this process of right thinking appeal to you as dark and difficult? It should not, for according to the teachings of Christian Science, it means the inevitable coming of the Christ, the true idea of God. Jesus plainly prophesied this coming of the Christ, Truth, which animated him, when he said, "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: . . . and he will shew you things to come." Thus according to Jesus, and according to Christian Science and its spiritual revelation, the Christ was more than the human Jesus. Christ was the idea of Truth which animated Jesus. Jesus was born of Mary, the best and most spiritually minded man who ever lived. The Christ was and is born of God, Spirit. This true idea of God comes through right thinking to human consciousness, and destroys evil thoughts, sick thoughts, thoughts of fear, of confusion, thoughts of lack, proud and willful thoughts, and all material sense that leads to discord, disaster, and death.

And thus the meaning of prayer is simplified and made practical by Christian Science; prayer that is a seeking after what is right and best, and no person should honestly want other than what is best for all, or good for all. Now right thinking about another person will do vastly more for that person than you may know. If a right affirmation of Truth, and a right denial of error will change our own thoughts about fear, lack, and disease, think a moment, and you will see that the same thoughts of infinite Truth reflected toward the error in someone else's thought will similarly reach that thought, and improve it. Why? Because divine Truth is infinite, and needs only to be mentally realized and reflected to reach all human consciousness that is open to it, and so cast out the darkness of error. It should be understood, however, that Christian Scientists never try to influence the thoughts of others, except when treatment is requested.

Does not this opportunity and ability to obtain an answer to your prayers appeal to you? Right thinking about God and man, and about spiritual sense and material sense, everyone some day will find is a simple process. Doubt, fear, or human will have no place in true prayer, because God is Love, to be loved and proved, not feared. Prayer is an individual demonstration of divine Principle, the will of God, Christian Science shows. It is the affirmation of the truth of being, and a denial of error, and this constitutes a Christian Science treatment. In this way real harmony is brought to pass in our lives, and health and abundance of good are demonstrated by each individual, and are not these the signs of true prayer? Is not this rule of prayer the one Jesus taught when he said, "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

In this endeavor to persuade you to see God, Christ, Jesus, man, prayer, the Bible, matter, sin, healing, and salvation as Christian Science reveals them, we recognize that mortals have different viewpoints. If you were wholly satisfied with your own viewpoint, probably you would not be here. Dissatisfaction with the old is like a wedge, a good wedge which widens our thought, and if the thought be honest and fair, it is the good ground which receives the seeds of Truth and brings forth fruit, some an hundredfold, some sixtyfold, and some thirtyfold. But look out for the thorns and stony places, as Jesus admonished, which are evil thoughts, or wrong thoughts. There are four evil thoughts, which seem particularly inclined to snatch away the good seed before it has taken root. These four I am going to call to your attention. They are procrastination, pride, fear, and ingratitude.

To frustrate these wrong thoughts, these subtle enemies to mortals' highest progress, a daily rousing of one's thought, and an awakened and persistent determination, are necessary. That wrong thought "procrastination" will cause you, if it can, to put off and put off the further investigation now of this subject. Every Christian Science church has a free Reading Room, where the public can go quietly, and think, and read, and become informed, and obtain Christian Science literature. Every church has some member or many members, male or female, or both, who are public practitioners, and to whom you can go with equal trust to obtain treatment and advice in Christian Science. Free public lectures, like this one, are frequently given by the Christian Science churches and societies. Sunday services and Wednesday evening meetings are regularly held, and the Lesson-Sermon which you will hear read on Sunday by a First and a Second Reader, and the many spontaneous, grateful testimonies given on Wednesday evenings, are so sincere, joyous, and impersonal as to be most inspiring.

Do not allow that other evil thought called "pride" to limit and sidetrack you in your honest progress. Pride, I believe, is the most subtle of the four evils mentioned, for behind pride is generally a selfishness, a self-will and self-consciousness, which hold one back with a false sensitiveness, which is narrow, unprogressive, and limiting.

As for fear and ingratitude, a day might be employed in recounting the blessings Christian Science brings by helping us to conquer these foes of human happiness. If Christian Science did nothing more than help mortals to overcome fear, that hob-goblin of imagination and darkness, it would be a great boon to the human race. Fear is found to be the cause of much of all sickness, discord, and death. It is now said confidently that the cause of the late world war was fear. Fear about death and the future, fear about disease and suffering, about contagion and accident, fear about supply and occupation, about family trouble. I know a good man who is an expert gardner, who will freely handle all kinds of shrubs, plants, and flowers, and yet he is afraid of a pretty little ivy vine that decorates fences and trees and the ground. And I know a good woman who came along one day, and with her bare hands removed from a tree a quantity of this same humble ivy, and like Paul and the viper, she emerged unharmed. Her fearlessness and trust in good protected her. It is a travesty on mortal courage that this same good gardener, will much to his annoyance, hurry home to stay with his wife, should at any time heavy clouds gather and lower and threaten. His wife is afraid of thunder and lightning. You can fear dogs and cats and insects; you can fear heat, cold, and darkness, and even fear your own shadow. Shadow, yes, in fact all fears are but shadows, or a mist veiling one's clear sense of man and life. An understanding of the Principle and rules of Christian Science dispels this mist or mystification, and reveals the true sense of man, his eternal life in divine Mind, his unchanging strength, his inexhaustible supply of wealth and health, and realizing this, what becomes of fear? Fear is found to be only a suggestion of error, a false belief of life, intelligence, and substance in matter. Step by step Christian Science helps one to dispel error with Truth, and thus fear, ignorance, and sin are overcome in our lives, and health and harmony inevitably prevail.

"Fear, ignorance, or sin," Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 411), is "the procuring cause and foundation of all sickness." The cause of all disease is found to be, not matter, the flesh, not blood, nerves, nor germs, but material sense or belief, from which proceeds fear, ignorance, and sin. Should we not be grateful that Christian Science has come in the fullness of time to show mortals how to reverse this false belief, how to supplant it with thoughts of spiritual sense, right thoughts? And when the cause of disease and death is obliterated, the good effects in strength and vigor must inevitably follow.

A critic says, "Christian Science denies the existence of pain and disease. How then can we glorify God by claiming that He cured disease which doesn't exist? Must we not have a thing before we can be cured of it?" I trust the lecture already has answered this question. Christian Science does not deny that pain and disease exist to material carnal consciousness. The sense of disease and pain is quite real to that consciousness, but is that consciousness real or is it false? That is the point. I trust we have shown that it is false, and that God created only what is like Him. What the divine Mind knows, and is conscious of, is the only presence, power, or reality. Christian Science teaches that God does not have to know sin in order to destroy that error; likewise disease. If He knew sin or disease, they would be a part of His creation, a reflection of Him, and they would then be eternal. Is it not simple for us to see that while disease, pain, and sin seem real to a temporal, darkened, material sense, these beliefs do not exist to spiritual sense? Then is it not a simple fact that in the proportion we claim our God-given heritage and dominion, to this extent false beliefs, sin, disease, and discord vanish from our thoughts, and thus God is properly glorified and magnified.

It should be evident that Christian Science healing goes far deeper than material methods of healing can do. Those healed by material means may soon relapse back into old beliefs and conditions, because they are healed merely by faith in matter, and the trouble cannot be thus removed. Matter or drugs do not heal, for they have no intelligence or life. Belief in matter, or faith in some person, may change the current of thought, and thus a belief in health or in strength brings a degree of healing. Science and Health says (p. 169): "The good that a poisonous drug seems to do is evil, for it robs man of reliance on God, omnipotent Mind, and according to belief, poisons the human system . . . It is mortal mind, not matter, which brings to the sick whatever good they may seem to receive from materiality. But the sick are never really healed except by means of the divine power. Only the action of Truth, Life, and Love can give harmony."

Therefore Christian Science shows that true healing, wherein the mental cause of all disease is fully cast out, whether the cause affecting the person be fear, ignorance, or sin, is permanent healing, and cannot relapse; the person remains healed, for he cannot return to that which is dead and plucked up by the roots.

But still it has been said that some persons healed by Christian Science are not thoroughly healed, or some persons treated by Christian Science are not healed at all. Yes, and so it was with Jesus and his cures. A few were not healed as quickly as others, because, as Jesus said, of their lack of faith. "According to your faith be it unto you," said he. To-day, as then, Christian Science shows, they who cling stubbornly to sin will continue to pay sin's penalty, and be punished. Pride, ingratitude, greed, selfishness, hatred, resentment, bitterness, temper, lust, dishonesty, etc., are states of mental deformity which breed fear and disease, and hold fast to these conditions.

Christian Science goes the whole way into the nature and mystery of sin, as no other system or religion can do. It shows up sin as mesmeric suggestions, which claim more power as they become more willfully aggressive. Christian Science teaches how to unmask and denounce the unseen forms and methods of evil or sin. In our ignorance or in our apathy, we may feel a false security, like the ostrich with his head in the sand, but Christian Science arouses the dreamer from this self-mesmerism, and teaches him to be awake to error, and to realize the oneness and allness of the divine Mind. It shows him how, by realizing this omnipotence of the one Mind, a belief that there is any other mind or channel for evil suggestions is cast out, and when such beliefs are rightly repudiated, they cannot then harm anyone. Evil thoughts and purposes are thus made null and void, and sinful suggestions, dispossessed of their seeming power, can only destroy themselves. Systems called hypnotism, suggestive therapeutics, mental science, mind cure, faith cure, and spiritualism, are the very opposite of Christian Science.

During the long time in which I have been interested in Christian Science, I have witnessed the rise and fall of many movements intended to displace or replace Christian Science, but that which is of men naturally comes to nought. These impotent attempts, without exception, have been proved to be willful, egotistical, and dishonest, and in time the error has destroyed itself. Christian Science has stood alone in its complete revelation and discovery, and must forever thus stand in order to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Human attempts to augment Christian Science, or to combine other systems, or so-called new revelations, with the pure teachings of Christian Science, at once indicate a lack of spiritual understanding, and guidance by divine Principle, and such innovations and extravagances always have and always will find their dead level.

The position of Christian Scientists must ever be one of adherence solely to divine Principle, the oneness of divine Mind, and it must be a continual guarding against the down pull of personal sense. This selfish sense, which covets place and power, this carnal sense which claims freedom to willfully indulge so-called pleasant but poisonous suggestions, shown in the drinking of intoxicants, the using of tobacco, and the social extremes of the day, is dealt with wisely and effectively by the teachings of Christian Science. Christian Science does not say harshly, "Thou shalt not," but uses Jesus' method, and says, Blessed are ye if ye abide in the truth. That is to say, when one's thoughts are governed by divine Principle, whatever one needs in order to be rightly supplied, and to rightly progress, will be given him.

Christian Scientists believe fully in loyally obeying the laws of the land, and that the Eighteenth Amendment is a wise and just law for the protection and good of all. Christian Science teaches that the whole question is ultimately an individual one, and that Christ Jesus pointed the true way. Christian Science goes to the root of the tree to remove the evil, knowing this can never be done by … off its branches.

In the early days … was young, and I … First Reader in a … New York City, I was … day to attend a … ing of young … Young Ministers' Club … denominations … and the subject … "The Poor Man's … Saloon Back Door … York City." The Christian … guest was welcomed … When the speaking … after member arose … own unsuccessful efforts … some drunkard … ure was related … proposed, but as I … listened, the methods … like lopping off the … to destroy its roots … of the speaking … that their guest … his views. This I … do, and I began by … notable demonstration … of habitual drunkards … that Christian Science … these cases only … root of the trouble … realization of the … Mind, the patient's … had been changed … love of intoxicants … healthy distaste for … the wrong sense of … cast out, and the … manent. When I finished … to my surprise there … and hearty applause … meeting ended … prise, the Christian … unanimously voted … the club.

"Wherefore," … Bible, "come out from … and be ye separate … and touch not the … [the unclean thought] … receive you, and will … unto you, and ye shall … and daughters, saith the … mighty."

Members of The Mother … and of branch … obey this wise … out from material … separate, knowing … way to the kingdom … ness, the kingdom … heaven. It is said … Scientists must be … Yes, they must; but … that they must be … and come out and … those suggestions … indulgent carnal … impede their progress … Science. Their … to those suggestions … separate, sometimes … way, that is, the … would separate … good, honest … when each knows … is not personal … They know that … done is to separate … the real individual … former and love the … be able to unite … der in the oneness … all together … real demonstration …

Christian Scientists … and need to be … error, and to prevent … from snatching away … But how can God's … to be grateful and … they count their blessings … member all that God … pared for them that … as the Apostle says … pared for them a … now, a heavenly … there is no night … mind, no material … no sin, disease … said Paul, "the kingdom … not meat and drink … ness, and peace, and … Holy Ghost [joy in … ence]."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

BALL TO BE GIVEN BY FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Los Angeles fraternal organizations that are members of the California State Fraternal Congress are "all set" for the patriotic ball which will be given tomorrow night at El Patio Ballroom.

The committee in charge of the Armistice ball, W. U. Hummen, chairman, and R. C. Vannest, and Mrs. Eva Ferguson Battle, announce that an elaborate program will be presented during the evening. Ben B. Jones, president of the California State Fraternal Congress, said that this is expected to be the largest social event of the year among fraternalists. Proceeds of the ball will be used to promote the work of the Fraternal Congress.

The main feature of the evening will be the parade of the drill teams. A silver trophy will be awarded the best appearing team. The following fraternal societies have entered their teams in this contest: Independent Order of Foresters, Fraternal … Yeomen, Security … en's Benefit Association … National Mutual … Honor Protective … of Ben Hur, … World and Fraternal …

There are thirty-… filiated with the … Congress of America … of these organizations … of the California … Congress. Other … participate in the … clude the Brotherhood … tive Firemen and … gree of Honor … tion, Ancient Order … men, Pacific Woodmen … Omaha, Knights of … cabees, the Beavers … Royal Arcanum and … Union.

STATE SOCIETIES

The Illinoisans will … line tomorrow evening … opening winter … Henry J. … program and dancing … Community singing … prize awards will be … rally will be at the …

The Arizona, New Mexico … vada folks have … from Wednesday … ning and will … Hall. President M. C. … the New Mexico … arrange the program … and dancing will follow.

Kansans are planning … next Thursday evening … Hall. There will be … and dancing …

The Oklahoma State … meet at Moose Hall … evening for a program … ing.

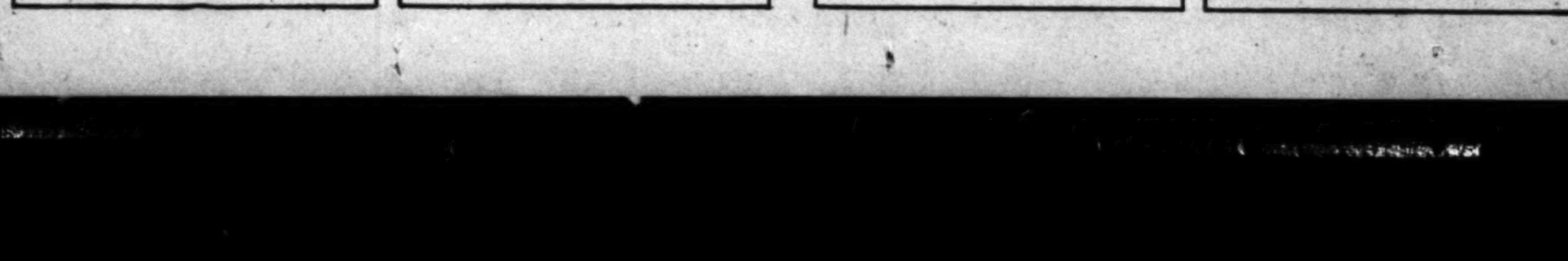
President William … nounced the … coming monthly … evening, the … erans' Hall … gram, dancing …

The Ohio Society … Tuesday evening … South Hope street … B. George will … announces a program …

Nebraskans … evening and Col. … invites every … the party … Music Arts Hall … preceded by an …

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1494

The Story of the World War
264—Lieutenant Luke's Last Fight.
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 17. "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: Living With People of Other Races"—Acts 10:9-15, 34, 35; Galatians 3:28, 29.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Once, in India's holy city of Benares, I was passing through the bazaars, and paused to examine a fruit display. The Hindu owner … panicky lest I should touch his … and so render them "unclean" for his strict co-religionists. … man was kindly in the way he warded off possible defilement from … Christian; yet the shock was none the less real to me, that there are … and religions who regard the … or even the shadow, of a white man as pollution. Nor was my complacency improved by the evidence that a sacred cow had nuzzled among that same fruit unrebuked. The cow was regarded as holy; a Christian was looked upon as "unclean!"

Many times, in the old days, when traveling in interior China, I have been assailed with the familiar Chinese word, "Yang-waize!" which means "foreign devil." Crowds of ragamuffins have even followed me, … their derision in this all-embracing word of contempt, "foreign devil!"

Often I have been denied access to places of worship, especially in Moslem lands, because I am of another faith. In the Shiah shrine city of Nejef, on the desert down from Babylon, I was once mobbed. And when, recently, I traveled the famous pilgrim road which leads from Jiddah to Mecca, where I had a rendezvous with King Ibn Saoud, to the very edge of the city which no non-Moslem may enter, upon pain of death, I was greeted with black looks by pilgrims, despite the fact that the Prime Minister rode with me in our soldier-driven car.

FACING THE FACTS

Racial and religious antipathies do exist. They are deep and widespread. The assumption which will be made by many teachers of this lesson that only the white races re superior and offish and condescending in their attitude toward other peoples needs revision. In the present lesson we are facing one of the major political and social problems of the world today. Every race on earth is affected. So we are on an important quest when we seek to ascertain the Bible's teaching upon this subject.

It is my good fortune to have known personally, in their own lands, representatives of the major races of mankind. I have found them all simply human beings, responsive to the same impulses that move my neighbors in … Baltimore. To kindliness and sympathy they respond with friendship. Every effort to understand their viewpoint and needs is met more than halfway.

We hear globe-trotters and stay-at-homes rail at Russians and Turks and Japanese and Chinese and Indians and negroes: yet this attitude is born of ignorance and provincialism. Kipling, himself none too tolerant, never wrote a truer line than "There's a world outside the one you know."

THE BIBLE'S WORLD-VIEW

First of all, the Bible is a book of internationalism. Many persons at the present time are trying to get around that inescapable fact. The Old Testament is the record of a Chosen People; the New Testament carries on the same idea, that by one nation the world is to be saved and served. Whenever it touches the subject, the Bible teaches national loyalty. There is nothing analogous to Russian "internationalism" in all of its pages.

But the New Testament also makes plain that, because Christ is Master, "all ye are brethren." He was put to death largely for preaching an extra-Judean Gospel. The inclusion of the Gentiles in His ministry infuriated the supernationalism of His people. It was to a Samaritan woman—and a poor sort at that—that Jesus expounded the truth that God's goodness is wider than any religious shrines or sects or national boundaries. His farewell message, at His Ascension, was a command to carry the Good News of God's love for the whole world to the uttermost parts of the earth.

It needed a special revelation on a Joppa housetop to enable Peter to see that the Gospel was more than a Jewish possession. Even he lost some of his ardor for a comprehensive Christianity, after the Apostle Paul had begun to make wholesale conversions among the Gentiles.

Your really vital internationalist is not the parlor pink, or the sentimentalist who raves over alien peoples and derogates his own nation; but it is the missionary whose entire spirit and purpose and activities promote good will to all men. Sometimes we hear uninformed criticism that the missionary is a troublemaker; on the contrary, he is such a begetter of good will toward his homeland that the very business men who find fault with him have built their foreign trade upon the foundation which he has laid. Missionaries are conspicuously the champions and defenders of the nationalities to which they are accredited. They have searched out and found the best in the nature of all

Beauty Carried Into Furnishings of New Studio

BY OLIVE GRAY

That the art of beautification, even though practiced in all its useful branches, facial, hair and skin, does not preclude its extension to other fields, is proven by the handsome architectural and furnishing appointments of the new studio, inaugurated by Mme. Anna Bergeron, beauty specialist, in the Wilshire district, 3016 Wilshire Boulevard. The studio occupies the entire third floor. The consulting rooms, business offices and booths are cited as the ultimate word in luxuriousness. Rare oriental rugs cover the floors, the ceilings are hand painted … are the heavy beams, Spanish … and Spanish designs, serving to lend an Old World atmosphere.

An entrancing roof garden, with … modernistic awnings, umbrellas and portieres, is to serve as a sun-dry place for the shampoo. Mme. Bergeron's new facial … a recent addition to … twenty specialization long in … her studios, is said to be one of the most scientific developments in … beautification.

ppeal"

Boston, Mass., delivered

this can never be done by
off its branches.

In the early days when
was young, and I held the
First Reader in a branch
New York City, I was
day to attend a monthly
ting of young ministers,
Young Ministers' Club.
denominations were
and the subject for that
"The Poor Man's Club,
Saloon Back Door Problem
York City." The Christian
guest was welcomed
When the speaking began,
after member arose and told
own unsuccessful efforts to
acese drunkard. Failure after
ure was related. Remedies
proposed, but as I
listened, the methods
like lopping off the limbs
to destroy its roots. At the
of the speaking, someone
that their guest be invited
his views. This I was very
do, and I began by relating
notable demonstrations
of habitual drunkards. I
that Christian Science had
these cases only by going to
root of the trouble, and
realization of the allness of
Mind, the patient's mental
had been changed from a
love of intoxicants to a
healthy distaste for them.
the wrong sense of pleasure
cast out, and the reform was
manent. When I finished
to my surprise there was
and hearty applause, and
meeting ended, again to my
prise, the Christian Scientists
unanimously voted a
the club.

"Wherefore," admonishes
Bible, "come out from among
and be ye separate, saith the
and touch not the unclean
[the unclean thought]; and
receive you, and will be a
unto you, and ye shall be
and daughters, saith the
mighty."

Members of The Mother
and of branch churches
obey this wise injunction to
out from material thoughts
separate, knowing it to be the
way to the kingdom of
ness, the kingdom of harmony,
heaven. It is said that
Scientists must be broad-
Yes, they must; but they
that they must be single-
and come out and be separate
those suggestions from the
indulgent carnal mind, which
impede their progress in
Science. Their eyes are
to those suggestions which
separate, sometimes in the
way that is, the mesmerist
would separate from each
good, honest, devoted
when each knows that the
is not personal, but
They know that what
done is to separate the
the real individual, to
former and love the latter,
be able to unite shoulder to
der in the oneness of Mind,
all together press on
ral demonstration and

Christian Scientists are
and need to be joyously so,
error, and to prevent
from snatching away the
But how can God's children
to be grateful and
they count their blessings,
member all that God
pared for them that love
as the Apostle says, "He
pared for them a city,"
now, a heavenly
there is no night there,—no
mind, no material sense,
no sin, disease, nor death.
said Paul, "the kingdom of
not meat and drink; but
ness, and peace, and joy in
Holy Ghost [joy in Christian
ence]."

NAL AFFAIRS

BY
ES

sters, Fraternal Brotherhood of
Yeomen, Security Benefit
en's Benefit Association,
National Mutual Benefit, Degree
Honor Protective Association,
of Ben Hur, Woodmen of
World and Fraternal Aid Union.

There are thirty-six
filiated with the National
Congress of America. Two
of these organizations are
of the California State
Congress. Other societies which
participate in the patriotic
clude the Brotherhood of
tive Firemen and Engineers,
gree of Honor Protective
tion, Ancient Order United
men, Pacific Woodmen,
Omaha, Knights of Pythias,
cabees, the Beavers, the
Royal Arcanum and Fraternal
Union.

STATE SOCIETIES

The Illinoisans will
line tomorrow evening with
opening winter rally.
Henry J. Brubaker has
program and dancing will
Community singing, roll
prize awards will be
rally will be at the Veterans'

The Arizona, New Mexico and
vada folks have changed their
from Wednesday to Monday
ning and will meet at
Hall. President M. C.
the New Mexico State Society
arrange the program for the
and dancing will follow.

Kansans are planning a
next Thursday evening at
Hall. There will be a fine
and dancing will follow.

The Oklahoma State Society
meet at Moose Hall next
evening for a program and
ing.

President William O.
nounced the reopening of the
oming monthly socials
evening, the 26th inst., at the
erans' Hall. There will be a
gram, dancing and refreshments.

The Ohio Society will
Tuesday evening at the hall of
South Hope street. President
B. George will be in charge
announces a program and
Nebraskans will rally
evening and Col. R. W.
invites every Nebraskan to
the party. The rally will be
Music Arts Hall. Dancing
preceded by an entertainment.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 17, "Jesus Sealed Healing of the Blind Living With Power of Other Room"—Acts 10:9-15, 9:36; Colossians 3:26, 27.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Joppa, in India's holy city of Benares, is India's holy city of Benares, is India's holy city of Benares, is

WILEMAN TO LECTURE ON FURNISHING

Professor of Interior Decoration will Speak at Barker Brothers

BY OLIVE GRAY

When a lecture by Edgar Harrison Wileman is announced, every housekeeper in Los Angeles and environs plans to attend.

Professor of interior decoration at the University of Southern California and lecturer on kindred subjects for University of California in Los Angeles, Mr. Wileman is equally well known as the expert on interior decoration and home furnishing, for Barker Brothers; and it is in this capacity that he will deliver, in the auditorium in the big store, his one lecture of the season.

The subject, "Bringing Your Home Up-to-date," is one in which every person possessing a home of any kind is certain to be interested.

Mr. Wileman, in this lecture, will show how it is possible to introduce into any home, quite as much by elimination as by addition, such features or rearrangements as will bring that home—whether large or small, expensive or modest—up-to-date.

"Often," declares Mr. Wileman, "the removal of superfluous furnishings and objects of so-called art, will as effectively modernize the home, as would the introduction of new articles. For, he continues, the most salient feature of the modern home is its tailoredness, its trimness—doing away with fussiness and useless pieces of furniture or draperies." The lecturer points out further that, not only does simplicity make for beauty—as it always has done in great epochs or perhaps in furnishing—but simplicity makes for labor-saving and for sanitariness, in the home.

One very interesting feature to be demonstrated during the lecture is that of introducing into the home new objects, which tend to modernize, without eliminating everything already installed. "How to evolutionize, without revolutionizing," in other words, will be the theme of this phase of the lecturer's discourse.

This information lecture will take place, next Wednesday in the auditorium, at Barker Brothers at 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

VARIED THEMES BOOKS REVIEW

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

various schools, each of whom discusses some special topic.

Parents having girls of prep school age will find the volume of value.

UNIFORMS OF THE WORLD. By Fred Gilbert Blakeslee. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Copiously illustrated, this volume describes and gives the history of the various uniforms used in every country in the world. It thus becomes a compendium of value for those interested in the subject.

THE RIDDLE OF SEX. By Joseph Tenenbaum. The Macaulay Company, New York.

A physician here discusses the medical and social aspects of sex, love and marriage. The book is sponsored by Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, who says in the foreword: "One of the most gratifying symptoms of increasing decency and civilization in America is to be discerned in the growing number of serious books devoted to problems of sex and related issues . . . In his attitude toward sex Dr. Tenenbaum is a pronounced liberal, but he is not a propagandist and he achieves a progressive outlook without any evidence of fanaticism . . . If Americans know what is good for them, they will buy a million copies of this book."

REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

posed to mean. With Louisa it meant a new surge of the love passion, a new and ardent desire for a lover, since she had a charming home and was beautiful and well dressed, with invitations to exclusive houses, it might seem that she could have found a lover without picking a guardsman. But her guardsman was a fine physical specimen.

She was happy for a time and then, after she had caught him with another woman and he had lied and been ugly, she tired of him. But she found she could not rid herself of him so easily. It's all well done, all true to character, and all depressing.

GOSSIP OF BOOK WORLD

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

of the villain in Wanda Fraiken Neff's new novel of university life. Her "Lone Voyagers," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the pitifully inadequate salaries given our college professors clip the wings of their intellectual endeavor, thwart their aspirations toward culture, sow the seeds of discord between husband and wife, and convert them into dull drudges, sometimes made mean and unlovely by a regime of petty economy. The disproportion between the ideal function of the professor and the meagerness of his financial support forms the plot of Mrs. Neff's story. It is her contention that low salaries have degraded American universities into "sublimated high schools."

Iris Barry, the author of "The Portrait of Lady Mary Montague" and her first novel, just published, "The Last Enemy," is the motion-picture editor of the London Daily Mail and the Spectator. Her first appearance in print was a poem which attracted the attention of Ezra Pound, then editor of Poetry Magazine, and for a long time her poems appeared in that publication. Miss Barry has a wide acquaintance among American motion-picture stars and producers, whom she has interviewed for her papers.

Louis Bromfield, distinguished Stokes author, has just arrived with his wife and their two small daughters in New York on the France to spend the winter in America at Sprouet, Long Island. He brought with him the manuscript for his next novel, "Twenty-Four Hours."

"Peaks of Hasard," published by Bobbs-Merrill, is the remarkable autobiography of a man who courted death all of his life. It is written by Sir Michael Bruce, Bart., and tells of his charmed life from the time he started out for Rhodesia at the age of seventeen to join the South African police, through his war service in Egypt and France, and then as a soldier of fortune around the Horn, and into the Amazon country. A book of most astonishing adventures and thrillingly true.

The new book from the pen of Harold Bell Wright is a collection of the tales and legends treasured by the Papago Indians, and related to Mr. Wright by the Indians. Living in Arizona, where the Papagos still are, Mr. Wright has made friends with them and on many occasions proved their benefactor. He has gained their trust and affection and been rewarded by being told these stories which are dear to their hearts.

With perfect simplicity are narrated these tales of the beginnings of all things, the coming of the desert people, the legends of the owl, of the butterflies, of the cactus, and other folk tales of the Papagos.

Harold Bell Wright has labored many years over this book, learning the language and customs of the Papago Indians and listening to their stories. "Long Ago Told" is one of the most inspiring and interesting books that this author has ever written. It forms a notable contribution to American folklore gathering between covers the authentic legends of this important Indian tribe. There are many interesting illustrations faithful in detail and in spirit to the Papagos which are the work of Mrs. Katherine Kitt, a well-known Arizona artist.

The Park Street Library of Diaries, Memoirs and Letters will be inaugurated this fall by Houghton Mifflin Company with the publication of three volumes under the general editorship of Eileen Powell and Elizabeth Drew: "Monk" Lewis's "Journal of a West Indian Proprietor, 1815-1817," Ernest Renan's "Recollections of My Youth" and "Memoirs of Lorenzo da Ponte." Although not widely known, Da Ponte had a remarkable career. In the course of his long life he was priest, poet, friend of Casanova, professor of rhetoric in Italy, poet to the Imperial Theater and gallant abbe in Austria, Mozart's librettist, bookseller in England, in America, tradesman, distiller, poet, man of letters, teacher of Italian, bookseller, the first professor of Italian at Columbia University; impresario and the man who opened the first Italian operahouse and established Italian opera in America.

On her return from Africa, where she took charge of the Akeley-Eastman-Pomeroy African Hall Expedition following her husband's death on Mt. Mikeno, Mary L. Jobe Akeley was summoned to Brussels, where King Albert decorated her with the Cross of the Knight of the Order of the Crown in recognition of her successful conclusion of Mr. Akeley's work in the Pare National Albert and of her services to science and to the Colony of the Belgian Congo. Arrangements are now being made for a Belgian edition of her forthcoming book, describing the expedition, which Dodd, Mead will publish here next October under the title of "Carl Akeley's Africa—the Story of his Last Expedition."

PENROD PROVES FOXY SLEUTH

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

beside the body a slender stick on the end of which is bound a tuft of bear fur.

The tribe finally resolves on vengeance, and a foray is made, resulting disastrously for the Pikuni, who lose their chief. This enrages the whole people, and finally, after the loss of numerous braves, Bear Child, son of the chief, of tender years and unproven skill, sets out to avenge the death of his father. This youth, filled with the spirit of vengeance, tracks Skull Head into the wilds, and, after a long, dangerous and wearisome chase, finally achieves his purpose.

It is such a story as only James Willard Schultz can write. It is shot through with Indian lore, is rich in description of tribal life and customs, and the account of the wanderings of the Pikuni bands in their search for Skull Head gives the reader a very vivid picture of the United States in the days when it was purely Indian country.

There are enough thrills in this volume to satisfy any healthy boy with a trace of imagination.

James Willard Schultz, or Ap-i-kun-i—to give him his Indian name—went west in the '70's, joined a tribe of Blackfeet, and for years lived, hunted and fought side by side with them. From these experiences he has drawn material for his books, which have been called "the best of their kind ever written."

For gifts of assured individuality and modern sophistication . . . the Modes and Manners Shop. Such pieces as these decoratives, signed models from Mae de Causse, are typical of the distinctive choice. Modes & Manners, 3rd Floor

BARKER BROS
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa • Los Angeles

Hear...

What is New in Home Fashions

The public is invited to hear this stimulating lecture on "The Changing Mode in Home Furnishings" to be given by

Edgar Harrison Wileman

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Is your home as smartly styled as your dress? Your car? Are you conscious of the details that mark a home as out-of-date? If not, hear Mr. Wileman in this his only lecture of the season. He will give vital information of today's vogue in home furnishings with practical suggestions as to how you can give your home the right style feeling.

BARKER BROS.
AUDITORIUM
7th Street, Flower & Figueroa
No admission charge

NOVEMBER
Selling Events

Whether you are looking for distinctive gift ideas, or new accessories for your home, now is the time to buy! Barker Bros. November Selling Events is in progress—a great economy occasion when nearly every department in the store participates with values!

100 Embroidered Bridge Sets, Special $4.85

You're sure to like these bridge sets for they're different, distinctive and very modestly priced. Fine oyster white linen with colored applique work in modern designs. 36x36 cloth and 4 matching napkins included at only $4.85.

Embroidered Bridge Sets at $2.95

Another very special value for the bridge hostess or the gift-seeker. Oyster white linen with hand-embroidery in color. 36x36 cloth with matching napkins at $2.95.

In many designs and colorings

For Gifts—Indian Type Blankets at $3.50

A practical blanket that is colorful and smart, too! Very inexpensively priced so that you will undoubtedly want several! Wool and cotton mixture—brilliant designs in Indian effects.

THIRD FLOOR

Dinnerware Now Reduced 20% to 50%

A wonderful opportunity to choose dinnerware, for many of our most popular designs are featured at drastic reductions. Fine domestic and imported types included. For instance:

"The Wisteria" from Spode, 53 pieces, was $96.95, now $64.65
Phoenix from Rosenthal, 53 pieces, were $92, now only $72
Hampden from Rosenthal, 52 pieces, were $64, now only $42.65
Wickerdale from Spode, 46 pieces, were $52.25, now $41.80
Pink Vista from Mason, 52 pieces, were $52.88, now $42.30
Flower of Nove in Titian ware, 53 pieces, were $38.50, now $30.80

FIRST FLOOR

50 in. Hand Blocked Linens, Special at $8.75

A very exceptional value for those who are seeking distinctive fabrics for living room and dining room draperies! Hand-blocked linens in floral effects with soft, tinted backgrounds. 50 inches wide.

50" Jacobean Linens $3.75

Imported English linens in striking Jacobean designs are value-priced at $3.75 yd. 50 inches wide—very fine quality. A November feature.

English Warp Prints $1.85

For bedroom draperies there is no more delightful fabric than English shadow warp prints. Floral designs—50 inches wide.

THIRD FLOOR

Composition Table Lamps, Special at $10

A full size table lamp—attractive and smartly designed—is very specially priced at $10! An ideal gift item—a lamp that becomes an integral part of a room's decorative scheme. Composition bases with hand-decorated parchment paper shades. 6 styles.

Gold-Plated Standards $6.75

Bridge or junior styles in this very outstanding lamp. Gold-plated with just a touch of green makes this a most decorative lamp. Full laced hexagon parchment paper or crackle paper shades for bridge lamps $2.45; for junior styles at $3.95.

MEZZANINE

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

ER
nts
new accessories
November Sell-
en nearly every

LOS.
FIGUEROA

Los Angeles Times
Sunday November 10, 1929

FIRST AMERICANS

"In the Gloaming"

Two opossums take a moonlight view of the world. Both Mr. and Mrs. Opossum are very fond of night life.
—Photo by Clifton C. Alston, Littleton, N.C.

A Vanishing American

Buffalo in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.
—E. J. Brown Photo.

Mr. Weatherman

Left—Groundhog sampling an ear of sweet-corn.
—Photo by Cornelia Clarke.

A Three-Passenger Model

Below—When Mrs. Opossum goes anywhere, the children go right along, hanging onto her fur. Some species, as is well known, carry their young in a pouch.
—Photo by Clifton C. Alston, Littleton, N.C.

Isn't He a Wow?

Left—Fine specimen of young black-crowned night heron photographed in top of thirty-inch pine tree in heron rookery at Plum Island, Mass.
—Photo by Blachington, Boston.

SOME Southland brides of the season, all Native Daughters, are presented on this page. —Photo by Boyd Studios.

Mrs. Brigham W. Bennett
(Frances Norfleet.)

Mrs. Basil Rice McAfee
(Kathryn Mosher.)

Mrs. George Allen Miller
(Dorothea Ruff.)

Beckman's Exclusive Fur S
ported this striking coat of Ca
broadtail caracul, full cuff and
ermine to harmonize, worn here
garet Livingston.

Mrs. Newell Cravath
(Margaret Colegrove.)

Mrs. Vane Bowker
(Elizabeth Vaughan Atkinson.)

Mrs. Harold Bernard Hughes
(Adelaide Ramona Richmond.)

Mrs. Frank Edwin Davis
(Dorothy Catlin.)

Mrs. Theodore Kinney Schoenhair
(Martha Louise Locke) left.

Miss Hereley poses here in a
gust, imported from England by H
South Oxford, near Wilshire, appro
steamers or genera

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Lovely Lois Moran, Fox star, as she appears as the bride in "Making the Grade," with Kathleen Clifford flowers, especially selected by Kathleen Clifford from her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel and on Hollywood Boulevard near Western Avenue.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop imported this striking coat of Oakwood brown muskrat caracul, full cuff and high collar of ermine to harmonize, worn here by clever Margaret Livingston.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West 7th Street presents for the discriminating woman, who wishes to have her fur coat express not only quality, but perfection of line, this charming coat of natural Russian Fitch, worn by attractive Helen Ferguson.

Joan Bennett, United Artists' featured player, has a flare for perfumes, especially De Kama perfumes, for they are blended with scientific accuracy for one's individual type. In De Kama perfumes are blended all the romance and perfection of our favorite flowers and may be found in the De Kama salon on Vine Street near Hollywood Boulevard.

Miss Hereley poses here in a camel's hair polo coat, imported from England by Hereley and Company, of South Oxford, near Wilshire, appropriate for football games, steamers or general sports.

Doraldina's cosmetics and "Allura" give to certain fortunate women a beauty which a human complexion seldom knows—Doraldina's "Allura" perfects and heightens the loveliness which is you, and is featured in our leading department stores and beauty salons. Edna Murphy, Warner Brothers' featured player, poses here in a stunning evening creation of black angel's skin satin, featuring the newest lines for this winter season. With this gown Miss Murphy wears Doraldina's Old Ivory "Allura."

William Hepner, Master of Wigs, suggests that milady who still has bobbed hair don a wig or long-haired "Halo-Tress" for Thanksgiving festivities. The new long gowns suggest the more feminine head-dress, and long hair coiled close to the head is extremely modern and ever-flattering. A beautiful example of Hepner's long-haired "Halo-Tress" is worn here by Carolyn Putney. Hepner's cosmetics, facials, wigs and "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Alyce McCormick wears here an original Jean Swartz creation, an attractive short black velvet coat, worn over black velvet gown, which features the new length and graceful folds, falling closely to the figure. Jean Swartz is featuring evening gowns in her beautiful collection for the midwinter season, which she is showing in her Fashion Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

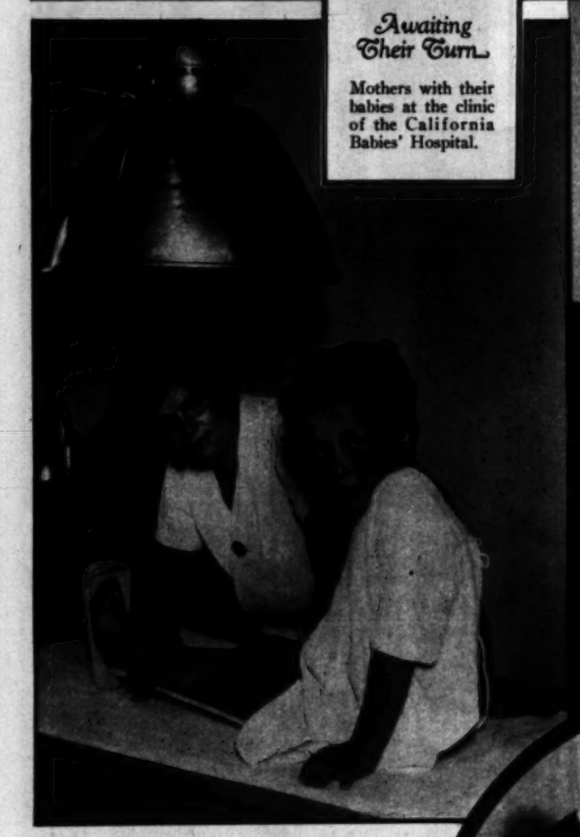
COMMUNITY CHEST 1929

THE Community Chest's 1929 campaign opens Tuesday, with a total of $3,200,000 needed to provide adequately for the 131 institutions enrolled under its banner of help. Typical scenes in some of these institutions, which range from children's hospitals to homes for the aged and disabled, are pictured on this page.

—*Moss Photos.*

The Helping Hand

Salvation Army workers ever are active seeking those i



Awaiting Their Turn

Mothers with their babies at the clinic of the California Babies' Hospital.

A Tiny Patient

This little lady has had difficulty in breathing, but she w know that she has been to the Cowperthwaite Clinic.

First Aid for Tiny Tots

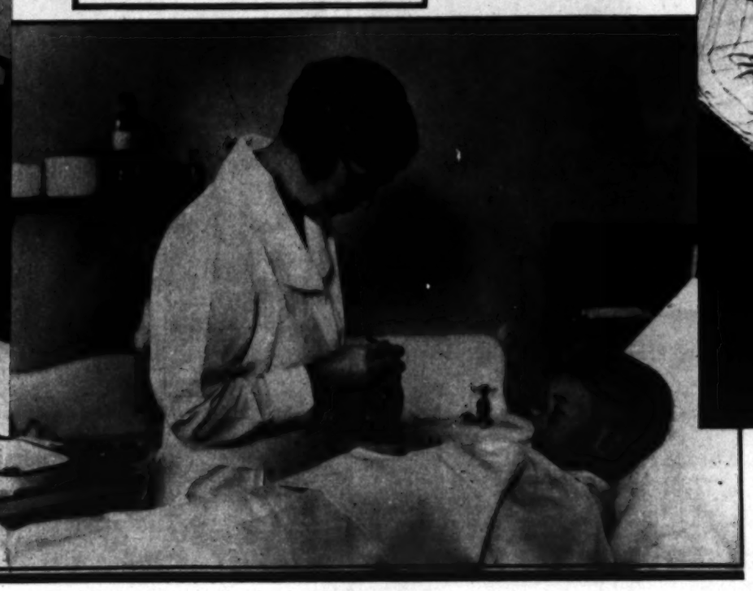
A little patient at the Children's Hospital.

In the Evening of Life

Together, and well cared for, at the Volunteers of America's Home for the Aged.

Say When!

There's plenty of milk and plenty of food for children at the All-Nations' Day Nursery.



Sisters and Brothers Under the Skin

The library at the All-Nations' Settlement House is a popular place.

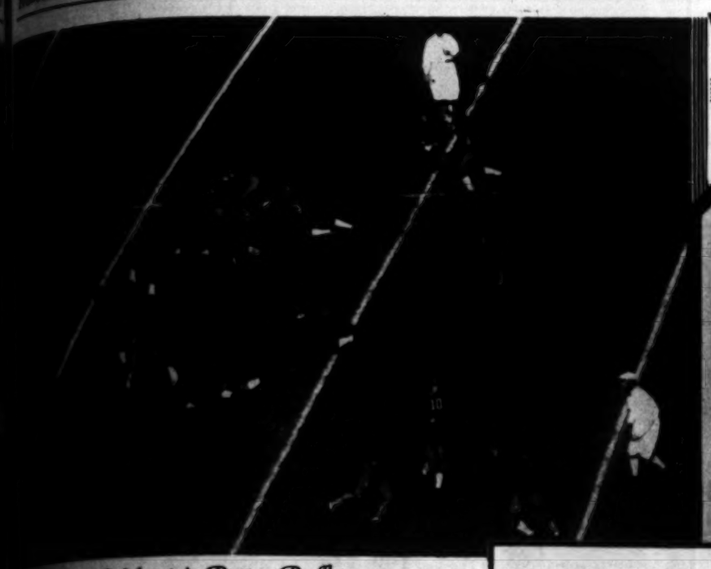
Hold Still, Please

"Buddy" is having that infected finger lanced at the Parent-Teacher Clinic.

Goodwill Industries

Blind though he is this man is one of the institution's most efficient basket makers.

WOMEN and the Opposite Sex



California's Passes Baffle

Carl Biegels of the Golden Bears tossing a lateral one to Medanich in the Pennsylvania engagement.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Pulling Down the Shades

Though Dame Fashion has decreed that the girls shall say it with yardage in the skirt line, folk are having quite a time believing their eyes. Nevertheless, fashion is sweeping right ahead with the sweepeasies.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Action!

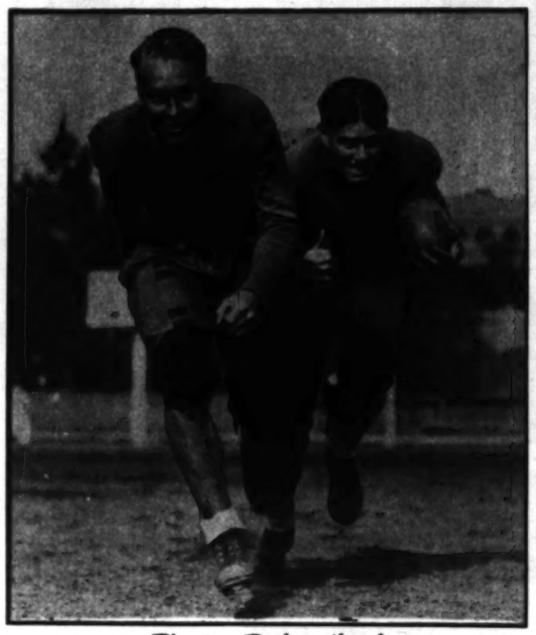
Myers, left guard for New York University, carrying the ball in an unusual play through the Penn State line in the Yankee Stadium encounter which the Gothamites won by a score of 7 to 0.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Aviating!

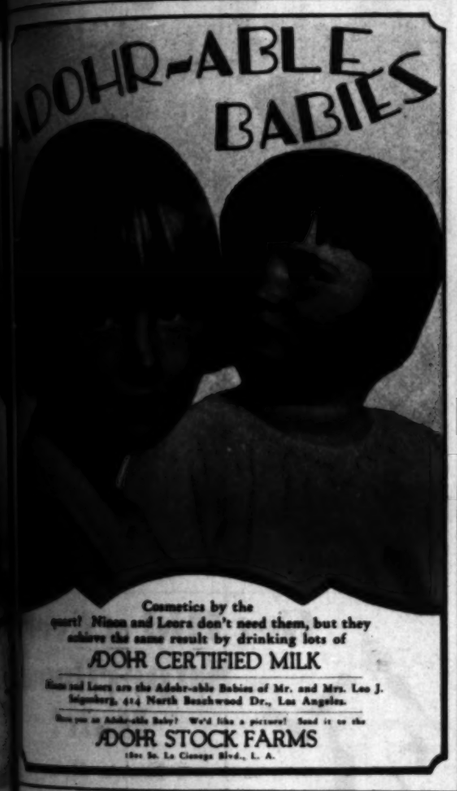
Paul LeMaistre, right halfback for Tufts, puts some power right from the power house into a punt.

—*Herbert.*



Plowing Right Ahead

King Lanham, captain of the Santa Monica High School football team, furnishing a lot of help for a fellow team member.



Cosmetics by the quart? Nixon and Leora don't need them, but they achieve the same result by drinking lots of

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Nixon and Leora are the Adohr-able Babies of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Segenberg, 414 North Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1800 So. La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

WRINKLE-TOLL

Companion to Facial Expressions

CHARMINGLY expressive faces are first to show wrinkle-toll . . . the silent companion to constantly repeated facial expressions. No face can be so inexpressive that the skin remains free from smile or frown lines, worry creases, forehead grooves.

But now you can avoid the wrinkle price that life demands of beauty. For in an exclusive Basic Beauty Treatment Marie Earle now offers you the results of nineteen years of beauty bringing skin care at her Paris and New York Salons.

This Treatment feeds youth into your skin—guards it from the lines and wrinkles of your oft-repeated facial expressions.

Luxuriously simple, a few moments in your home each day gives your skin the silken soft unlined radiance of youth. You need only Marie Earle's Essential Cream, Cucumber Emulsion and the lotion prepared for your type of skin.

Marie Earle

All smart Shops — Los Angeles — Hollywood — Pasadena and Beverly Hills

Ask for Marie Earle's newest Book on Beauty, "Understanding Your Skin."

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC

Gifts for the bride

TOYS FROM ENGLAND

Little woolly dogs, soft friendly kittens, and precious dollies from sunny Italy and Germany. Toys that delight the little folks and foster their appreciation of the artistic.

The finest Jamaica ginger, together with the purest ingredients, contribute to its

Remarkable Quality

ELUSIVE in its flavor as a rare old wine . . . subtle as the glance of eyes above a glass . . . quietly expressing its quality like the aristocrat it is . . . such is the sensation you get when you drink this fine old ginger ale.

This remarkable quality is based on excellence of ingredients. To them is added the finest Jamaica ginger. The blending and balancing are achieved according to exact, never varying proportions. A secret process produces a delicate, uniform carbonation. And daily tests, under laboratory methods, assure purity.

Serve "Canada Dry" with meals. At luncheon its cool, keen sparkle tops off a delicious salad. At dinner, its vigor and refreshment bring additional grace to an entree. Try it, and try it today! Order it, and order it in the Hostess Package, a convenient carton of 12 bottles. Then you will always have plenty on hand.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

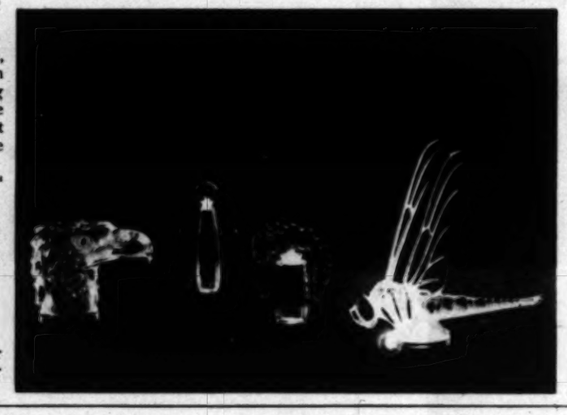
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

ART

"Landscape and Deer"

By C. Cunaus, now being shown at the opening exhibit of the Wilshire Art Galleries in the new location.
—*R. O. Anderson Photo.*



Perfume Bottles and Radiator Caps

The radiator caps are of clear glass.

The glass reproduced on this page is from a collection by René Lalique, now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park. The specimens, which include figurines, perfume bottles, jewelry, bowls and vases, clocks, lamps, radiator caps, seals, table decorations, mirrors and many other objects, were personally selected in Paris this summer by A. Zacho of Los Angeles.

Carlos Reyles

Portrait by Zuloaga of the Spanish author whose latest novel, "Castanets," has just been translated into English by Jacques Le Clercq.

Bowl

In opalescent blue.

Figurine

Smoke-colored glass is used.

Gift to White House

Bronze bust of President Hoover, by Haig Patigian, a personal friend, which will be the gift of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco to its most distinguished member.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Scotland Honors Livingstone

"Courage," w... of eight tab... in colored ... ment, illust... phases of the ... of David Liv... stone, the gre... missionary ... plorer, recent... unveiled at hi... birthplace ... Blantyre, ... Glasgow.

...ss, healthy home

...me bright and inviting. Its regu... ...nails, bathroom fittings, pantry sh... ...tiling and glaze enamels, lee... ...n floors, keeps them absolutely ...

...APOLIO

CAKE OR POWDER

This lean M.D. to Dr. B...
Who fares but ill
in Spotless Town.
The town is
so confounded clean,
It is no wonder he is lean.
He's lost all patients now,
you know,
Because they use SAPOLIO

Rid of Every Superfluous Hair!

I Know How

—for I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face, lips, arms, etc. Tried depilatories, waxes, pastes, liquids, electricity —even a razor. All failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, harmless, inexpensive method. It succeeded with me and thousands of others. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains theories and tells actual success. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 West Austin Avenue, Dept. 437 Chicago.

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...TOES

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for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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stetson tailored ties

...LOOK WELL!
FEEL WELL!
WEAR WELL!

The smart woman finds Stetson Tailored Ties so practical. The glove-like fit assured by tie fastening gives the foot a firmer foundation.

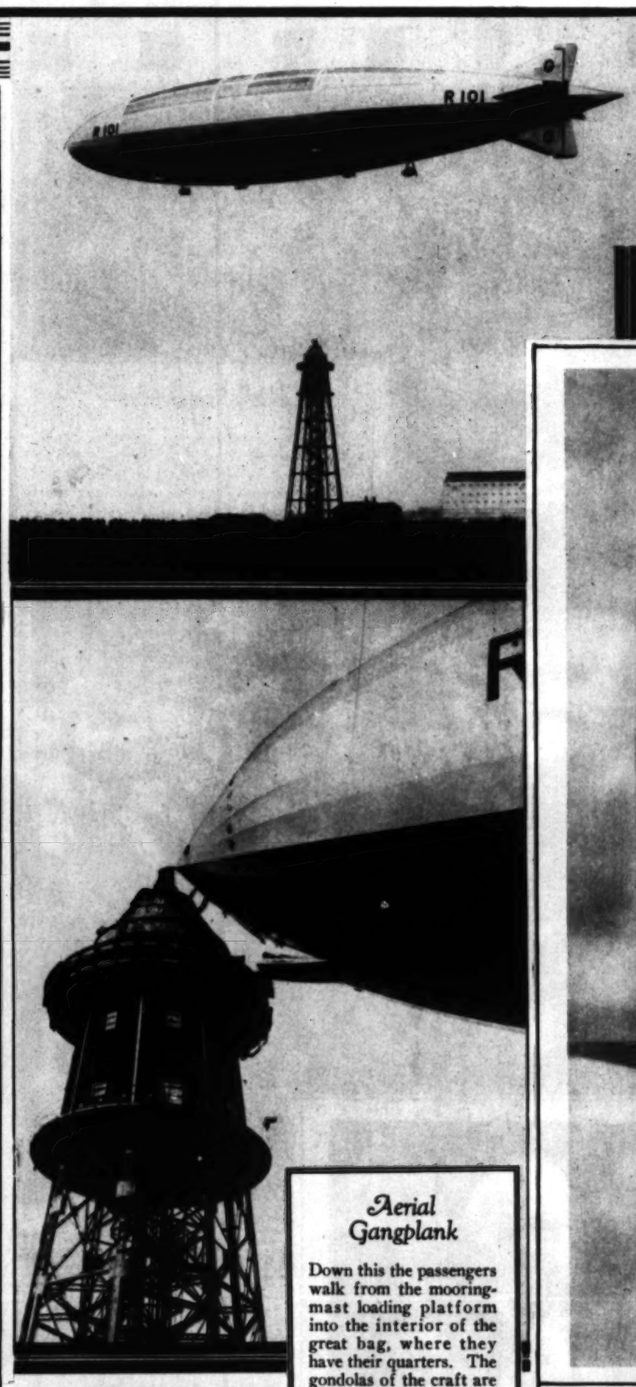
These charming Stetson Ties are available in the lovely new colors which fashion has decreed for autumn.

See them now, while assembling your fall wardrobe.

...ish-Grain smart oxford tie in two tones of Brown Calf skin.

Stetson
fine tailored shoes
for Women

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles
410 West 6th Street



Aerial Gangplank

Down this the passengers walk from the mooring-mast loading platform into the interior of the great bag, where they have their quarters. The gondolas of the craft are for the exclusive use of the engineers who watch the engines. Half again as big as the Graf Zeppelin, the R-101 has a passenger-carrying capacity of 100, compared to forty for the German craft.

—Associated Press Photos.

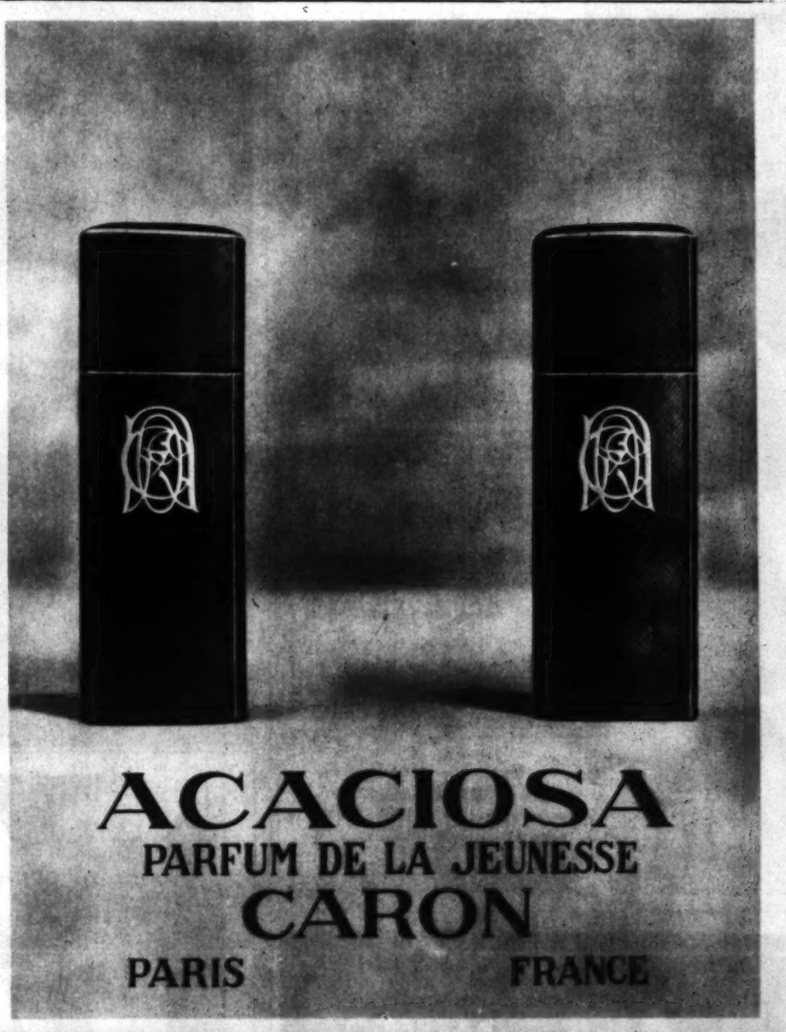
Over London

R-101, England's new dirigible, flies over St. Paul's on test flight from Cardington Aerodrome, Bedford.

Britain's BIGGEST

Monster of the Air

The R-101 is 730 feet long and 130 feet wide. The windows in the lower side of the bag are in the passengers' quarters.



ACACIOSA
PARFUM DE LA JEUNESSE
CARON
PARIS FRANCE

"Milk of Sunshine"

cod-liver oil digests as easily as butter fat in milk

EMULSIFIED cod-liver oil is *milk-like in form.* The oil is broken up fine as mist, just like the precious fat in mother's milk. That's the way it is in egg yolks and in butter, too. Nature breaks up the fat, *makes an EMULSION of it,* for easy, quick digestion.

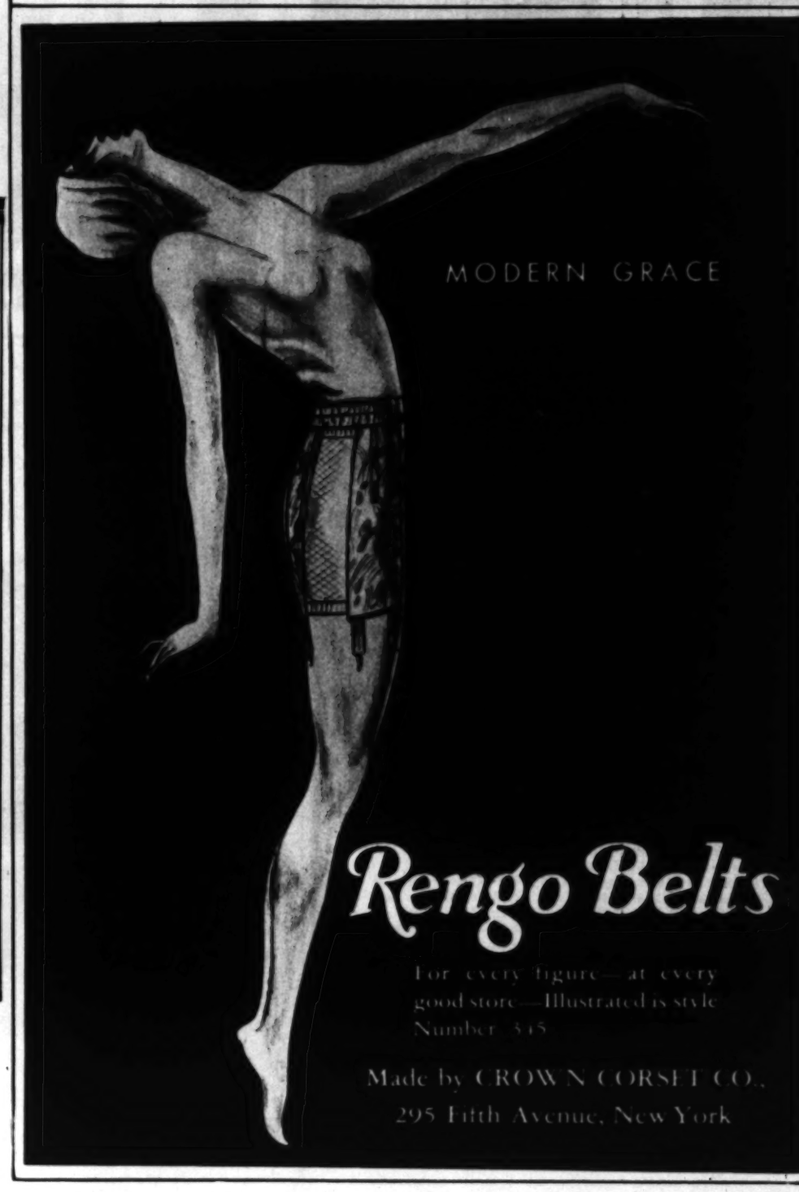
This milk-like cod-liver oil is called Scott's Emulsion. In this improved form, the precious growth vitamin (A) and the sunshine-vitamin (D) do their important work.

One of childhood's greatest blights is sun starvation. When winter clothes and clouds rob a child of the sun's rays, dread disease lurks around the corner. At such times careful parents depend on Scott's Emulsion. They know that the sunshine vitamin is a sure protection. No wonder they call Scott's Emulsion "Milk of Sunshine."

Fifty years of study have taught the makers of Scott's Emulsion many secrets. How to secure the richest oil. How to create flavor that children like. How to keep a uniform quality that doctors can always count on. That druggists can recommend with confidence.

"Milk of Sunshine" makes the sunless days harmless days. Why not give your child this vital protection? At all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Of Pure Cod-liver Oil



Rengo Belts

For every figure—at every good store—Illustrated is style Number 515

Made by CROWN CORSET CO.,
295 Fifth Avenue, New York

AIR AND OTHER VIEWS

Seattle's Waterfront

At the extreme right is the forty-two-story L. C. Smith Building, the tallest business building west of Chicago. This photograph shows the city on Puget Sound from about three thousand feet up.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

For Finest Lawns— at Smallest Cost!

A & M Velvet Lawn Grass Seed is a blend of several varieties which give a closely interwoven, velvety turf of fine bladed dwarf grasses. It has proven to be particularly well-adapted to California climatic conditions. It is also excellent for re-seeding old lawns. One pound will plant 200 square feet. In sealed packages for your protection. 1 lb., 60c; 5 lbs., $3.10; 10 lbs., $6.00.

A & M Velvet Fertilizer for lawns, shrubs and flowers. Contains all the elements in proper proportions to promote quick, satisfactory growth and a good color. Economical, odorless and exceptionally easy to apply. 10 lbs., 60c; 25 lbs., $1.15; 50 lbs., $2.10; 100 lbs., $4.00.

TULIP TIME—PLANT NOW

These varieties have exceptional beauty:

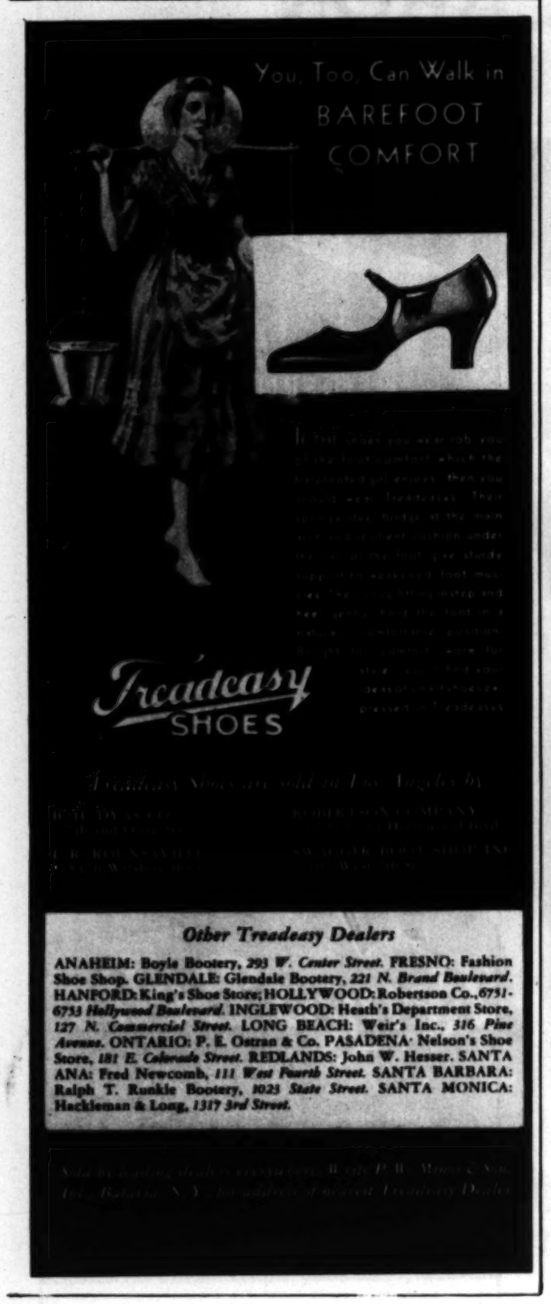
Pastorum—deep orange	Doz. $1.25
Golden Bronze—old gold and golden bronze	Doz. 1.25
Don Pedro—brown shaded maroon	Doz. 1.25
Faust—enormous blackish violet	Doz. 1.50

SPECIAL

Three each of above varieties, postpaid.... $1.00

ACGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring St. TUcker 4157

Radio Garden Talks by Our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, KHJ, every Wednesday, 3 P.M.



Treadeasy Shoes are sold in Los Angeles by

ROBERTSON COMPANY
6751 Hollywood Blvd.

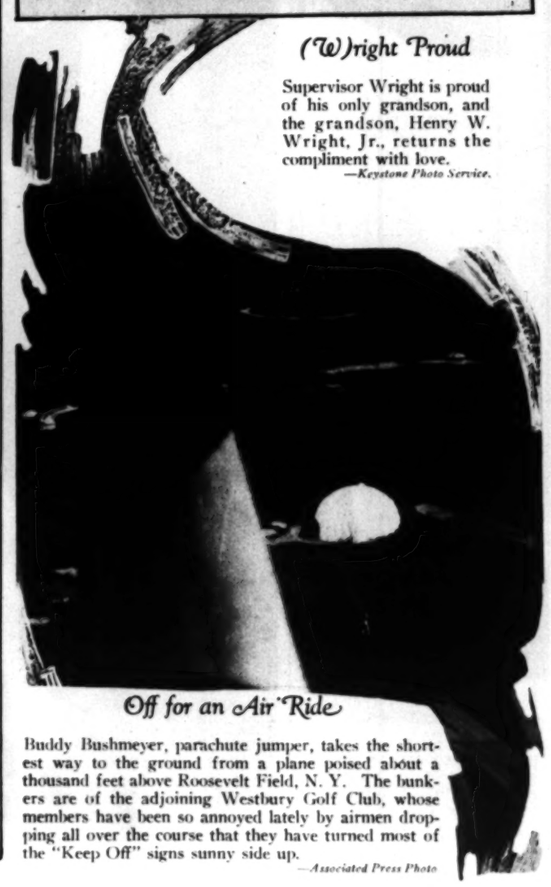
THE BOOTERY
127 N. Commercial St.

Other Treadeasy Dealers

ANAHEIM: Boyle Bootery, *293 W. Center Street.* FRESNO: Fashion Shoe Shop. GLENDALE: Glendale Bootery, *221 N. Brand Boulevard.* HANFORD: King's Shoe Store; HOLLYWOOD: Robertson Co., *6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard.* INGLEWOOD: Heath's Department Store, *127 N. Commercial Street.* LONG BEACH: Weir's Inc., *316 Pine Avenue.* ONTARIO: P. E. Ostran & Co. PASADENA: Nelson's Shoe Store, *181 E. Colorado Street.* REDLANDS: John W. Hesser. SANTA ANA: Fred Newcomb, *111 West Fourth Street.* SANTA BARBARA: Ralph T. Runkle Bootery, *1023 State Street.* SANTA MONICA: Hackleman & Long, *1317 3rd Street.*

Honor Lamplighter

Thomas A. Edison arrives at Dearborn, Mich., for celebration of golden jubilee of lights. Left to right: Henry Ford, President Hoover, Mr. Edison, with Mrs. Hoover holding her umbrella over him, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



(W)right Proud

Supervisor Wright is proud of his only grandson, and the grandson, Henry W. Wright, Jr., returns the compliment with love.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Off for an Air Ride

Buddy Bushmeyer, parachute jumper, takes the shortest way to the ground from a plane poised about a thousand feet above Roosevelt Field, N. Y. The bunkers are of the adjoining Westbury Golf Club, whose members have been so annoyed lately by airmen dropping all over the course that they have turned most of the "Keep Off" signs sunny side up.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

DON'T LET YOUR *Hands* GET OLD

NO need now for red, coarse, ugly hands! An amazing new preparation will make your hands exquisitely soft and white—THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new cream scientifically prepared for the hands—altogether different from anything you have ever used before. Unlike the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. You actually see THINC roll out the dirt. Only takes a second and your hands are always lovely. And the convenient tube, at 60c, is really cheaper than many other hand preparations because so very little need be used at a time. At any good drug store or toilet goods counter.

THINC
(PRONOUNCED THINK)
hand creme
THINC WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY

BEFORE YOUR NEXT PERMANE

Come to any Weaver Jackson and have a permanent wave. Stylist explains our different method of permanent waving. Let him examine the texture of your hair and advise the type of wave best suited to you...

The regular charge has not been less than $15. This same perfect Permanent Wave which we absolutely guarantee is now only.... $8

CROQUIGNOLE
OUR NEW SHADOW WAVE
BINGLET ENDS IS THE FINEST WAVE EVER DEVISED

Whole head complete including shampoo and finger wave

Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY-SHOPS
Pasadena Glendale Alhambra

621 South Olive Street
6759 Hollywood Blvd.
3138 Wilshire Blvd.
Ambassador Hotel
Beaux Hotel

To achieve the new princess silhouette— wear these latest

Bon Ton Foundation Garments

So that you may wear the new princess frocks and gowns, decidedly the vogue right now, be fitted to one of the new Bon Ton silhouette corsets by

Bon Ton princess foundations and high-waisted girdles mold your waist slimmer and higher, your bust and taper your hips to the long lines of flowing lines of Fashion

All Bon Ton silhouette garments are designed in accordance with the Bon Ton Figure Type Chart—the new scientific improvement that assures every woman the right molding garment for the new mode, perfectly fitted to her own figure type

See the Bon Ton Chart when you are fitted

Dualiste 877 E. Of pink brocade and handknit elastic with soft uplift bust of swami. Boned in back and in separate apron over abdomen. $7.50

Side Hook Girdle 5500 E. Pink broche, lightly boned front and back. A back lacing extends six inches down from top of garment—splendid for adjusting snug waistline. $5.00

BON TON ATELIER
Wilmington, Mass.
Please send me your booklet, "Modern Methods in Corsetry" with Figure Type Chart.
Name
Street
City State
My corsetiere

November 10, 1929

EWS

Let Your
ds Get Old

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to you...

RC QUIGNON
OUR NEW SHADOW WAVE WITH
SINGLE ENDS IS THE FINEST PRODUCT
HAVE EVER CREATED. SAME

621 South Olive Street
6759 Hollywood Blvd.
3138 Wilshire Blvd.
Ambassador Hotel
Breakers Hotel
538 South Broadway
6804 Santa Mo.
202 North Larchmont
3400 Wilshire Blvd.
...Long Beach

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...r these latest

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BON TON ATELIER
Worcester, Mass.
Please send me your booklet "Modern ... Figure Type Chart.
Name
Street
City State
My corsetiere

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Readers for Their Elders

THE GUMPS

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

WAITING ROOM

ALL-RIGHT, MR. WOODY!! WINNIE WILL SEE YOU NOW IN TH' LIVING ROOM!

HELLO, MRS. WINKLE! IS WINNIE HOME ??

WINNIE IS VISITING LOUISE HIGGINS NOT FAR FROM HERE! COME RIGHT IN AN' SET DOWN WHILE I SEND OVER FOR HER !!

PERRY, RUN OVER TO MRS. HIGGINS HOUSE AND TELL WINNIE TO COME RIGHT HOME — THAT MR. WOODY IS HERE TO CALL ON HER!!

YES, MA! RIGHT AWAY !!

WELL-ER- WINNIE OUGHT TO BE BACK PRETTY SOON NOW DON'T YOU THINK?

LAN' SAKES! SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME AGES AGO, UNLESS PERRY STOPPED TO PLAY AN' DIDN'T TELL HER!

PAW, GO OVER TO TH' HIGGINSES AN' TELL WINNIE MR. WOODY IS HERE AN' HAS BEEN WAITIN' OVER AN HOUR FOR HER !!

YES'M

MR. WINKLE HAS BEEN GONE OVER A HALF HOUR NOW—

YES, HE'S WORSE'N AN OLD WOMAN WHEN IT COMES TO TALKIN'!! HE'S PROBABLY MET SOMEONE

YOU JES' WAIT HERE, MR. WOODY, I'LL GO OVER THERE MYSELF AN' BRING WINNIE RIGHT BACK WITH ME!!

THANKS, MRS. WINKLE! SORRY TO BE SO MUCH BOTHER!!

HOW DO, MRS. HIGGINS! IS WINNIE HOME?

YES, MRS. WINKLE! OH DO COME IN — I'VE GOT SO MUCH TO TELL YOU!

-AND DO YOU REMEMBER DORIS BLITZ -SHE WAS THE OLDEST BLITZ GIRL !! WELL, SHE MARRIED JOE BLOTZ AND THEY WENT TO NOANK- TO LIVE —

YOU DON'T SAY? I KNEW HER MOTHER WELL — POOR SOUL —

GOOD NIGHT YOU MUST CALL AGAIN SOON

GOODBYE AND THANKS FOR THE LOVELY TIME !

I HAD A GREAT GAME OF PINOCHLE DOC !

YOU MUST COME TO SEE US!

S'LONG JUNIOR! S'LONG NORRIS

GOODNESS - IT'S AFTER TEN O'CLOCK! I DIDN'T INTEND TO STAY SO LATE!!

IT WAS NICE OF 'EM TO ASK US TO DINNER!

I HAD A LOVELY VISIT!

ME AN' JUNIOR HAD A SWELL TIME

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MR. WOODY SLEEPING ON OUR FRONT STEPS!! WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?

? ? ?

ZZZ

WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE TRY TO GET ON THAT RADIO, JOE?

GOING T TONIG

JOE- DO YO WHAT

WELL, THERE'S GOOD MUSIC

"Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FELLER WHAT STICKS HIS HEAD IN THE LION'S MOUTH?

A FELLER WHAT DOES THAT DOESN'T USE HIS BEAN!

JINGLING SISTERS CIRCUS

LOOKA THAT LEOPARD! HE'S JUST A BIG CAT! I BETCHA A MOUSE WOULD BE SKEERED A HIM AWRIGHT!

LOOKA THAT LION! I WOULDN' WANNA MEET HIM DOWN A DARK ALLEY!

I WOULDN' BE AFRAID IF HE WUZ IN HIS CAGE I BETCHA!

I WONDER WHY THEY ALWAYS PUT THEM IN CAGES THAT WAY!

TO KEEP 'EM FROM EATIN' EACH OTHER UP Y'BIG DUMBELL!

AN' MAYBE SOME CUSTOMERS WHAT GO IN ON FREE PASSES BESIDES!

GWAN! IT CAN'T BE THAT! IF THEY'RE BROUGHT UP THE RIGHT WAY THEY WOULDN'T FIGHT! IT'S ALL ACCORDIN' TO THE WAY THEY'RE BRUNG UP!

I SEEN A LION ANNA NELAFINT ANNA GIRAFFET ANNA SWAN ANNA ZEBRA ANNA HORST ONCET AN' THEY WAS HAVIN' A SWELL TIME AN' NO FIGHTS EITHER!

YOU MEAN STATUES OR THE KIND WHAT CAN'T MOVE OR SUMPIN!

I DO NOT! THEY WAS MOVIN' LIKE LIGHTNIN!

WAS THE SWAN RUNNIN' TOO?

HE WAS MORE THAN RUNNIN'! HE WAS FLYIN'!

WHAT'S THAT MUSIC AROUN' THE CORNER?

WHAT'S IT!

THAT'S WHAT?

WHAT I WAS TELLIN' YA ABOUT! SEE?

REDSHIRT TONY'S MERRY GO ROUND

NOV -29-

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Los Angeles Times JUNIOR The Cracked Mirror

DID YOU KNOW?

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

By MACKAFF KOSTOWAL

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, November 10, 1929

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

It seemed an eternity before the boys set foot in New Orleans. They had experienced the severest of hardships before they came face to face with the glowing lights of the L. and N. station. Chico nudged Tommy.

"There's Canal street," he laughed. "If anyone should ask me, I'd say we had gone about in a circle, with precious little accomplished."

"You don't understand," Tommy corrected, "at least we're free from Naquin. He gave me cold chills. Police!" And he spoke vehemently. "What a mess. Proves youth has plenty of nonsense up its sleeve."

"Maybe," Chico sat disconsolately on a barrel top. "But whatever it's about, I'm tired and disgusted. I'm going to sell this suit. It will buy us coffee and rolls, at least." Tommy viewed it with critical eyes. The mystery suit, brown in color, immaculately cut, was badly wrinkled.

"Not so good," remarked Tommy in a dispirited tone. "Sell that and you'll go home in a barrel."

Chico turned a white face toward him. "Keep your humor," he advised. "Naturally I'll peddle this for what I can get, and buy something of a cheaper caliber. How else can we raise money?"

Tommy drew his belt in a notch or two. "True," he admitted, "we must eat. Let's go." And they started down the street. There were many buildings before them, squat affairs, such as one finds clustered about a railway shed. Odors of stale vegetables rose on the night air.

"Not too appetising," grumbled Chico. "Never saw so many secondhand shops in all my life." They looked at the dingy structures with dubious eyes, wondering, boylike, which to enter.

"Something tells me Jake and Jack will give us a break," Tommy suggested. "Nothing like trying." They pushed open a baize door, thick with fingerprints of people too lazy to grasp the brass knob. Chico entered first, making his way down a narrow aisle crowded with merchandise. Mr. Jack met him with a gracious smile, his skull cap pushed low on his shiny head.

"Well, boys," he invited, "what is it I can do for you?"

"Trade this suit and give us some money to boot," said Chico boldly. Mr. Jack looked at him through narrowed eyes.

"Good material," he commented, "but in bad condition. This suit," taking down one back of him, "and a dollar in cash."

Tommy's face fell. "But, my dear man, this is expensive material," he argued.

"Once expensive; now ruined with water."

It was a hard bargain that he drove, but hunger closed the deal. Visions of coffee and rolls caused Chico to hand over the brown suit and take in exchange one that was worn threadbare. Mr. Jack smiled with satisfaction.

"Good luck," he cried when they reached the door. "If you have more to trade come back."

"Yeah," Tommy's anger was at the boiling point. "After the fine deal you handed us a little exercise wouldn't hurt us. There are other shops."

"Be quiet," Chico advised. "We've a whole dollar, anyway. Me for a restaudant."

"There's one," Tommy cried, "let's go. Where's that dollar?"

"In my pocket," Chico was looking hungrily upon an apple pie displayed temptingly in the cafe window.

"Here it is," he said absently, and handed the greenback to Tommy. He looked at it curiously, then extended a strip of paper toward his friend. "Was this with it?" he asked.

"What?" Chico was not vastly interested.

"Why, this bit of paper. Looks like the sort of a band they put around large wads of money. There's $5000 scrawled on it. Wonder what it means?"

"The bird who owned this suit must have been rich." Chico was hoisting himself on a high stool.

"Perhaps, but I've a hunch there's more mystery ahead of us."

Chico turned amused eyes upon him. "Yes?" he remarked. "Well, if anyone else tries to take me to jail I'll go. I'm sick of this foolish racket."

"Racket or no racket," Tommy philosophized, "there's something peculiar about this strip of paper." Chico dropping sugar in his coffee, smiled in an amused way.

"There's something peculiar about our check for this meal. It's too large for our bank roll."

"Have it your way," Tommy grumbled, "but no matter what you say, I feel positive our grief is not over with."

"Can't be bothered," laughed Chico, buttering a hot bun, "not until old man hunger leaves me alone," and he scooped up the crumbs on his plate with agile fingers.

"Finished?" There was a crisp tone in Tommy's voice that startled his friend.

"Yep." Chico let out his belt, and tipped his hat confidently over one eye. "Come what may, I'm heeled for an emergency."

Tommy remained silent as they passed out of the warm cafe into the night air. It was a sultry evening, the air warm with humidity. Above the jagged housetops, a dull sky spanned the heavens, pale stars blinking at intervals. Chico looked at them absently.

"Looks like rain," he remarked.

"Umph-uh." Tommy had turned into a brightly lit avenue, its asphalt resplendent with street lamps. "Better," he said, "dark alleys give me the creeps."

"Where now?" asked Chico, slipping his arm about Tommy's shoulders.

"What does it matter?" The two boys drifted toward a shop window filled with fall coats, hats and modish shoes. Chico stared at them with unseeing eyes; so did Tommy Martinez. Their thoughts were upon other things.

"They couldn't blame us for the death of Mr. X," Tommy blurted. Chico gave him an understanding glance.

"I was wondering the same thing myself. Did those men in the box car have any right to hold us? If so, will the police come after us? Any boat on the lake, might have cracked into him, and caused such an accident, so where are we to blame?"

"To blame?" Chico's face was colorless. "What nonsense you do talk. It was he who smacked us."

"True enough," Tommy's voice was flat, "but who can prove it?"

A silence fell, broken only by the roar of mufflers, slush of rubber tires; small noises such as flower venders, calling their wares, newsboys, and the rattle of distant trucks. Chico listened, as though he heard them for the first time.

"Strange what a premonition you had in that restaurant. Do you think there is real significance in this fool scrap of paper?" He was fingering the band with $5000 scrawled upon it. Tommy shrugged his shoulders.

"Once a fellow's in trouble, he's suspicious of everything. Nerves, I suppose."

No sooner had the words left his lips, than a shrill siren reached them. A steel-colored car, heavily hooded, lights out, swung close to the curb. A girl, her pale face framed by auburn hair, leaned out, pointing a finger in their direction.

"It's them," she cried to an invalid figure; "how could we miss the suit?"

Chico felt his hair rise on end. "Suit?" he questioned, "what does she mean?" The girl in the gray car was motioning to them.

"It's a frame-up," whispered Tommy in a tense voice. "Keep your distance."

As though she had caught the words, the mysterious driver stepped on the gas, switched on her lights, and lunged around the corner. . . .

(To be Continued.)

Puzzle: Put the Letters on the Easel Together to Spell the Name of a Famous Man. This Puzzle Conceived and Drawn by Nathan Massion, Los Angeles.

Aimed to foster commercial aviation by empowering local authorities to incur expenditure for the provision of aviation grounds, a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives at Wellington, N. Z.

TRUE VALUE OF CHARACTER

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

Character is formed by those peculiar qualities impressed by nature or habit, on a person; these constitute real character, and the qualities which he is supposed to possess constitute his estimated character, or reputation. Therefore we say, a character is not formed, when a person has not acquired stable or distinctive qualities.

We should, upon all occasions, show ourselves as the advocate, the friend, but not a menacer of virtue. I once read of a man who was so sensible of the disadvantages of bad character that he was heard to remark, in his impudent, undaunted manner, that though he would not give one farthing for virtue, he would give 10,000 pounds for a real character, because he should gain 100 000 pounds by it. Is it possible, then, that some people can neglect what others would price so dear?

May I quote Ralph Waldo Emerson's concluding phrase in his essay on character: "Only the pure and aspiring can know its face, and the only compliment they can pay it, is to own it."

IN MY GARDEN

By Bernice Feld, Hollywood

I have a little garden
Where lovely flowers grow—
Sweet peas and roses
All in a row.
And often in the summer time,
Late in the afternoon
I wander in my little garden
And breathe the rich perfume.

The blue birds then are singing
O'er me in the trees
The hollyhocks are swaying
And nodding in the breeze.
I do wish to travel,
I do not care to roam
I'm happiest in my garden
In the back yard of my home.

Britain now has twenty-five air liners.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts---By Ed Shultz

Here's How to Draw Pit and Pat. Mary J. Knight of La Jolla Requested This One

VI.

When Jean went to stay with her grandmother for a few days during summer vacation, grandmother gave a little costume party in honor of her small guest. She made Jean a perfectly darling fairy costume, with a spangled crown for her hair and a gold wand to carry in her hand. The skirt was short and made of so many rows of tulle, that it just stood out like the petals of a lovely flower. Jean was very popular that evening, and all the girls envied her the beautiful costume. Grandmother was very proud of Jean, for she really did look very, very beautiful.

But toward the end of the evening, Jean caught the wand in the hem of her skirt, and tore a little hole in it. She went tearfully to her grandmother with it, but her grandmother just smiled and said, "Don't worry, Jean. If you sew it up right after the party, it will be just as good as new. A stitch in time saves nine, you know."

But Jean forgot all about the tear until the following Halloween when they were going to Trudy Blain's costume party. Joe looked very fierce in a pirate's costume and stamped masterfully about the house while Jean was getting ready.

"Hurry, Jean," he called. "They are going to have the grand march and give the prize the very first thing."

Jean, noting the little tear in her skirt thought, "Oh, well, I don't think this rip will be noticed. I'll just let it go."

So she went tripping down the stairs, with her wand in her hand and her spangled crown on her head. She stopped on the landing for Joe to look at her.

"Gee, Jean," said Joe enthusiastically, "you look great. I bet you'll get the first prize, right off the bat."

Jean gave a whirl so that Joe could see the costume better, and as she did so, she caught the little tear on a tiny nail on the bannister, and the skirt tore with a loud r-r-r-i-p-p.

Joe frowned darkly. "Well, there's no use in my missing the fun, too. I'll just go on ahead."

Tears came to Jean's eyes, as Joe slammed the front door and was gone. Jean's mother came to her rescue, and patiently repaired the damage, and it wasn't long before Jean was ready to go. But when she got to the party, she found everyone grouped around Joe, and clapping and laughing, and Joe stood in the center of them, proud and happy, with a large package in his hands.

"Look, Jean," he said proudly when he spied her, "I've won first prize for the nicest costume."

The girls exclaimed a great deal over Jean's costume and told her it was too bad that she was late because she would surely have won the prize with such a beautiful dress. But the evening was spoiled for Jean.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Oh, when in the world is Squirmy going to get out of trouble! "The Magic City" is wonderful, and everything that is nice to call it. How can you be so wonderful to think up this wonderful story? Aunt Dolly, I want to ask one favor of you, that is, please make the chapters longer. You will, won't you? "The Cracked Mirror" is getting more exciting every Sunday. I am sending in Lila-Lee. Tell Laura that I can't wait to know what her surprise is. I am also sending in a story of Halloween.

With lots of love, and hoping for more points,

[Signed] WILFRIE SCHULZ,
Pasadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Don't think that I have just forgotten all about you, after receiving my initiation button. I surely love it, and the splendid ideals for which it stands. We have been wandering around a great deal this summer, and I wrote several letters, but never mailed them. Here goes once again. I have filled out the blank, but if it is not neat enough, I'll do it again.

To begin a winter's work right, I am sending a poem along, although it isn't as good as many others you receive daily from others.

Your faithful worker and friend,

[Signed] VERA KOVALSKY,
San Pedro.

PUZZLES AND THEIR ANSWERS

In A. Kaelin's drawing of last week, the reading was: You know, Jim, we're goin' to have a great big turkey for Thanksgiving.

Making phonographs and records is one of London's most thriving industries this year.

Doris Landers, Marian Hobbs and other girl swimmers of the Camp Mayfield Swimming Club were gathered on the sands discussing the contest which was about to take place. Doris, although longing to win the medal, encouraged her opponents. Even though she knew she might not come out on top in the big race from Inlet Cove to Rover's Island, she kept her fears carefully hidden.

Suddenly a shrill whistle blew, and the five contestants rushed to the starting point, where many spectators were gathered. Doris made a striking figure in a blue bathing suit, wisps of brown hair appearing beneath her cap. Her tanned skin marked her as a girl of the outdoors. You could not help liking her with her frank blue eyes and glowing cheeks. She was always willing to help those in trouble or in sorrow.

The girls of Camp Mayfield began to cheer the swimmers. Doris's name was repeated many times. Suddenly the signal was given and the contestants dived in the water. Doris swam under water for some time and when she came to the surface she saw two figures ahead of her. She made a fresh start and slowly gained. Yard by yard she was creeping up on her two rivals. Again she swam under water and when she came up was three yards ahead of her nearest opponent. She heard someone yell, "Hurrah, Doris is leading." The spectators cheered the swimmers on. She was now leading by ten yards.

Suddenly she heard a faint cry. "Help!" She was not so sure, then again. "Help!" Should she give up the medal which was almost hers? She was still leading and reaching the goal. A determined look came into her face as she turned from her course and swam toward a fitfully moving figure. Doris's strength was failing, but she plunged on determinedly, coming closer to the helpless girl. Little by little she pulled her toward the island. It seemed to Doris that the waves were lashing her to pieces. She plunged on and on. Now the shore was only ten yards away—nine—then eight—her breath came in short gasps, then finally she found herself on land, her hands still grasping the girl.

That night many of the spectators and all of the girls of Camp Mayfield were ready to view the presentation of medals.

Dr. Gray, kindly old man in charge of the camp, rose to his feet. All applauded. "This evening is the annual day fo the presentation of medals to various girls of Camp Mayfield," he said. "I have great pleasure in introducing the best swimmer in camp, the one who won the big race, Harriet Barton." Harriet went up to receive her medal, and was greeted with much applause. A medal was also given for the tennis players, one for the fastest runner, and one for the best all-round girl in camp.

Then Dr. Gray's eyes became grave. "One of the girls in the race had a fair chance of winning the championship of swimming, but she chose to save a drowning person. She gave up her chance of winning the race to help someone in distress. I'm glad that I can introduce that girl to you—Doris Landers."

Doris was surprised and didn't move, but recovering herself, she went to the platform. All was confusion: the clapping of hands, stamping of feet, yelling and cheering was loud and long. Doris turned to go to her seat. She could not express how happy she felt! "Just a minute Miss Landers," smiled Dr. Gray. "I wish to inform you that you have won the medal for courage."

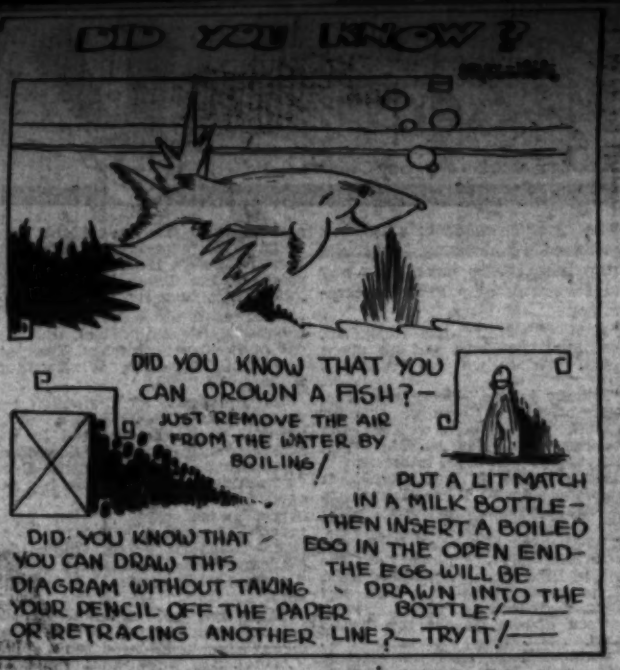
DREAMS

By June Weddick, Downey

Dreams come softly tripping down,
To embroider my dull cloak of care
With silver thread
On the stair of memory.
Their gay footsteps lightly tread.

Dreams!
Rose color and gold.
Silver and blue,
The existence of a work-a-day world,
Is brightened by glowing colors every hue.

I leave my dreams
And bend again to weary tasks,
But dreams with long fingers tap at my thought,
And I need them, for by dreams and labor
Are life's treasures dearly bought.



By Arley Studebaker, Covina Union High School

THIRD PASSENGER

(Continued from Page 2)

the most strange and gripping story I had ever heard. Gripping, because it dealt directly with me and my dream.

I must here inform my reader that, he may more clearly understand this tale, that both my parents had died in early childhood, and that I had been reared by this selfsame aunt, to whom I now made my biennial visits.

"I will not be here much longer," began my aunt, "and so I am going to tell you something which, I think, is your duty to know." Then, because it was her way to tell everything suddenly, she blurted out, "Your father was convicted of treason in your early years, and sent to prison." I started back, astounded. "Father?" I said. "My father!" "Yes, yes," she said, consolingly, and then, more passionately, "it was not true, I say it was not true."

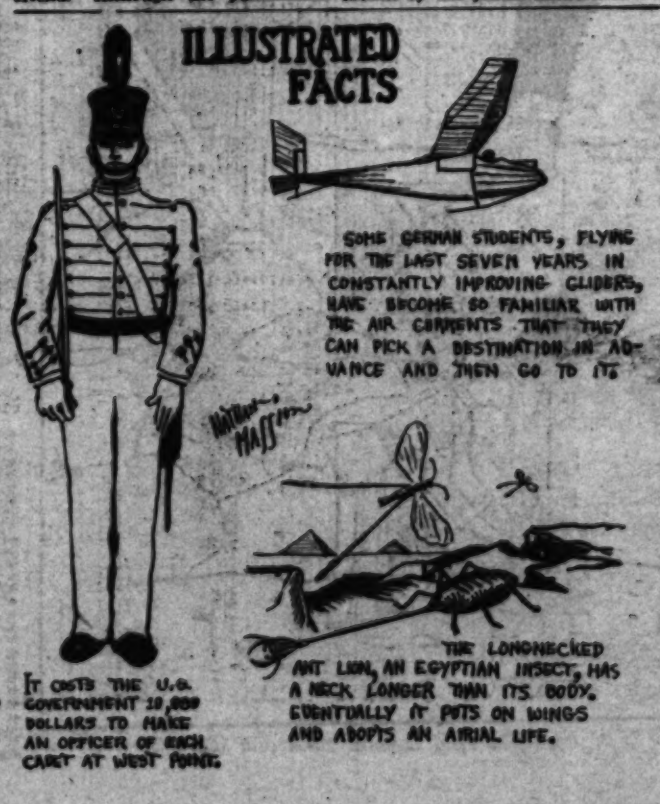
Then she told me a long and intricate story, but to shorten this narrative, I shall only give the gist of it here. It seems that years ago, my father had been suspected of being a French spy, and of taking valuable English papers to the French government. On a certain night, although he was really going to London on a business trip, it was proven that he was traveling to Salisbury for the purpose of obtaining some papers which, so they said, he had hidden there with a friend. Although the punishment at that time for treason was death, his friends and relatives procured for him the lesser trial, imprisonment for life. Strange to say, the last words which my father had been heard to say before entering into the gloomy prison, were in answer to a witness's question, when he had replied, "Salisbury, Salisbury, not Salisbury, I tell you I was going to London."

It was then that I began to vaguely see some connection between my strange dream, the mysterious coach passenger, the article in the "Transcript," and my aunt's story. I excitedly questioned her more closely, concerning certain little details, and I found that I had appeared at the trial as a very young child with my mother, and that I had been dressed in black velvet trousers, with gold buttons, and that near the end of the trial, my mother had screamed and fainted. Also, that my father's real name was Cadman Rockchester, and that he was very tall, and had a large red mustache, although I had been told he was short, and fat, and that his name like mine, was Dunsburry.

"But, my dearest aunt," I said, "have you never heard from him, do you not know whether he is alive or dead?"

"No," she replied, "that we will never know."

Radio in Germany is under the direct control and supervision of the Postoffice Department and all receiving sets are taxed 50 cents a month by the postal authorities.



the swinging coach lantern, and I was able to view it more closely. His age, I could not tell, he might have been 16 or just as easily 60. Dressed in an extremely antiquated fashion, he was very tall. That, I perceived, even though he was sitting down. But beyond his height, his odd dress and his seeming agelessness, the most astounding thing about him was a large flowing bright red mustache. All this, together with the strange shadows which the lantern threw over him made a very strange appearance. He sat looking at me oddly, for about thirty seconds and then I, to break the tenseness, spoke, "I suppose you boarded the coach while I was dozing."

Then he replied, much as a child might, "Yes, I suppose I did." It was then that the thought entered my mind that perhaps he was not quite right. This was further strengthened by his next words, "Will we not be in London soon?" he said.

"London, my dear man, we are going to Salisbury."

Then he cried out strangely. "Salisbury, Salisbury. Not Salisbury?"

"You are not well," I said. "Perhaps we had better stop the coach."

"No, no, no," he replied, quite decisively, and he drew farther back into the dusky corner, until only a dim form showed, and now and then I caught a red gleam from that astounding mustache of his.

I ventured to offer him his paper, but he gave no sign, so I judged he must have fallen asleep. Then again, I buried myself in the aged "Transcript." Perhaps I dozed, for when I awakened to full consciousness, I could see no sign of my former passenger. However, I found that I still drowsily clutched the yellowed paper, and it was then that my eye was attracted to a paragraph outlined by a dull grey line. Half mechanically, I began reading. It concerned the trial and imprisonment of one Cadman Rockchester for (as nearly as I could make out) treason.

However, I soon forgot this minor incident, for I suddenly noticed that the coach had stopped, and that the coachman was hammering loudly at the door. Annoyed, I asked what all the hullaboo was about, and he replied that there had been a delay, and that I would have to stop that night at a nearby inn. Greatly put out by this inconvenience, I clambered out, and after a weary rainy walk of about ten minutes, I at last reached a large rambling building.

I dimly remember some kind of a hot meal. Beside a roaring fire, and then being ushered into a large room resembling very much some of the vast chambers of my aunt's house, in which I had expected to sleep that very night. I was very tired, and so fell immediately asleep. It was then that I had that strange and vivid dream which was almost a vision.

PART III

I thought I was in a large courtroom, packed with people. I seemed to be a child, for I distinctly remember feeling quite small, and being dressed in black velvet trousers with gold buttons and lace. I was evidently in the care of a sweet - faced woman, who, every now and then, bent comfortingly over me, whenever the great crowd surged forward and frightened me. Up in front, with a gavel, in his hand, was a large - faced man, the judge. Various witnesses filed in, and then a great hush fell over the crowd, and all surged simultaneously forward a few tense seconds, and the prisoner was brought into the box. He was very tall, and very pale, and he had a large red mustache, quite prominently cut. Several questions were put to him, which I could not hear, but at last I thought I heard one of his answers. He seemed to say, "Salisbury, Salisbury, not Salisbury. I tell you, I was going to London." Then the woman in whose charge I was, screamed and I awoke. The scream, and the prisoner's words still seemed to ring in my ears. That dream has been indelibly fixed in my mind, and it will never be erased, both, because of its vividness, and the strange connection between the dream prisoner, and the man in the coach.

Whether I slept the remaining part of the night, I know not. At all odds, the next morning, after waiting an hour or so for the next coach, I again started out, still engrossed with my vivid dream. But, because of various delays, and the bad roads, I did not reach my aunt's house, until noon the next day. The day was chilly, and so I found my Aunt seated before a comfortable fire in her private study. After due salutations, I also found myself comfortably established in front of the warm blaze, eating ginger snaps, which she always invariably offered me whenever I first arrived.

"Aunt," I said, "I have a very strange experience, or rather, I should say, dream, to tell you." But instead of settling down quietly to listen, contrarily, she said quickly, "But I also have something strange to tell, and as I am sure mine is the stranger, I shall tell mine first." Then she proceeded to relate to me

(Continued on Page 4)

DIVISIONS AND POINTS

There are three divisions of our Junior Times Club—the Writers' Club, the Art Workers' Club and the Good-Will Club. Points toward a cash or merchandise prize are awarded in these divisions as follows:

Fifteen points for a cover-page drawing, or an illustrated story; these points being awarded on date of acceptance for publication.

Ten points for every story, poem, editorial or other article printed, or drawing reproduced.

Five points each for riddles or groups of riddles, conundrums, etc., that may be usable. These do not have to be original, but material included in late books is not acceptable.

In the Good-Will Club, from 5 to 15 points may be awarded for attested deeds that benefit the publication or a member of any of the three divisions listed above. Aunt Dolly is the sole judge in awarding these points.

PRIZES

The securing of 30 points automatically entitles the member to a cash award of $1.50 or merchandise of equal value. Unless specified to the contrary, the cash award will be made as a mere matter of routine.

When 300 points are won the member is awarded a gold "J. T." star. After this there are loyalty and service bars to win.

GRADING OF MATERIAL

All acceptable material not usable at once is listed under Group A, of "Our Roll of Honor," which is printed weekly, and half the points immediately awarded, the remaining points being listed on the member's card on the day of publication. All material falling in Group B is awarded 5 points for effort and industry.

NOTE

Points secured in any of the divisions will be grouped for award making, and every applicant for membership is given 5 points as a starter in our Good-Will Club.

AUTUMN LEAVES

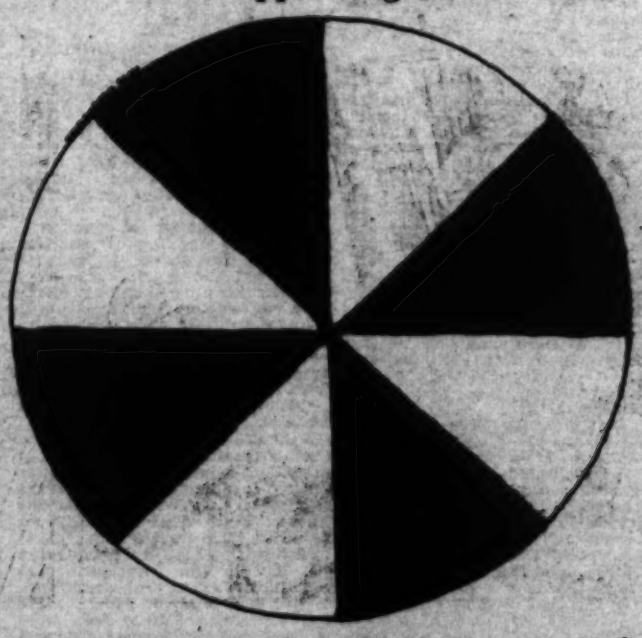
By Helen Wade Siekenthal, Merced, Aris., age 17 years.

Autumn is a day
In fiery splendor dressed,
Golden for her apron frocks
And scarlet for her best.

The trees are autumn's children,
Noble, straight and tall,
Donning pretty party frocks
For autumn's famous ball.

Scarlet, golden, yellow,
Colors gay and bright,
The leaves their filmsy party frocks
For autumn's dance that night.

The Appearing Coin



Here's a good one—the coin that appears when you revolve the paper. Hold the paper in your hand. Watch the diagram and turn the paper in quick short circles. Keep the paper flat while you do. As you watch a coin will seem to appear on the diagram. It's not a real coin, but it will seem to be there as long as you keep the page in motion. The coin comes and goes while you watch it!

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED. SCHULTZ.

The journey made in a network of seaweed was amazing. Lila found it terrifying, being jerked this way and that with only Peter to comfort her.

"This is awful," she whispered, clutching the hem of his green jacket. "When will we reach the top?"

"Nobody knows," Peter muttered, "we're off to the North, or it might be East. In that case, we'll dine on rice and tea. I flew over to China once, and it was most interesting."

Lila objected in loud tones. "I don't want to go there. I want to see Gandy-Goose, Squirmy, and Bungle-Bug."

"Then, keep wiggling," Peter advised, "no wiggles, no escape." So the worried little Princess paddled with all her might; first she used her hands, and then her feet, until the seaweed floated on the top of the ocean.

"Gadzooks," crowed Peter; "if this isn't great. Look at our soldiers, how well they have done. Not much left of our violets, if you ask me. The shore's purple with them."

"Poor things," cried Lila. "Will they die, or can we plant them again?"

"We can, providing we escape from this seaweed. It's worse than the way I'm going." And Peter began thrashing back and forth, whirling his arms and twisting his legs until both he and the princess were free to swim toward the shore.

Capt. So-and-So, looking very dignified, despite his sopping wet pants, greeted them.

"Beloved friends," he rumbled, in his most military voice, "this pleases me to have you in time for tea. There are eight thousand soldiers saved, and two thousand in the clutches of Neptune's servants. Sad, very sad," and tears trickled down his cheeks, bumping on all three of his lower chins.

Peter sat down, and stared at the Indians who were building a huge fire. "That's too bad," he said at length, "but what can we do? No oceans for me. I've had enough. Being soldiers, they will escape, somehow."

"But Squirmy," Lila cried; "none of you think of our brave little friend trying to find the tailor."

"Do, too," puffed Captain So-and-So, "who says I'm selfish?" and he gave the princess a terrible look. But she wasn't moved by his deep voice, or his brass buttons. Lila looked him squarely in the eye.

"You've deserted him; now we conquered the sea violets, and are out of Neptune's clutches. You just don't care," she cried, "What's more, I can prove it."

"So you doubt me?" shouted the Captain, and toted on a silver trumpet until he was red in the face. Instantly, the painted soldiers, pirates and peddling lined up. Even Captain Hook saluted, with his one good arm.

"Build me a ship," he commanded, "one that will carry us to this ridiculous fish, known as Squirmy-Turn. He has cost me two thousand soldiers, now it will be our lives."

"Aye, aye, sir!" shouted all the men together, cutting a sailory caper on the sand, "we'll build you a ship."

"One that won't sink," growled the Captain, smoothing his three chins. "If it sinks, off come your heads."

"Aye sir!" cried the cooks and carpenters, soldiers, and injuns.

"But there's something else to do first. We can't leave the violets here. They might come to life, and mischief us."

"True," said Captain So-and-So. "My buckle for a plan . . ."

"I have it," cried Peter, "now listen here . . ."

"Didn't Moon Fish say these violets became harmless if planted on dry land? Why let them die, or stay in a condition where they might make trouble. The sensible thing to do, is give them a fighting chance."

Capt. So and So puffed out his chest, and made a cranky face.

"A nice job," he grumbled, "turning soldiers into gardeners."

One of the sergeants giggled behind his sabre. "Sh!" said the Captain of the Guards. "No impudence in our ranks."

"Shame on you!" cried Lila-Lee, "arguing like children. What if we do have our fun; there's been enough suffering in Neptune's gardens. Here we are with Squirmy and Bungle-Bug completely lost, as far as we know. It's a dangerous trip, this journey to the tailors. The country for miles around is enchanted, and they must pass through a forest that is blacker than ink."

"Who makes the clothes?" asked Capt. Hook, looking at his own ragged jacket.

"A friend of the Wizard, you know, the Oz man. He created his castle and the forest, and all the strange things within it. Then, because he was so fond of handsome wearing apparel, he put Cut-Me-Look in charge. That is the name of the head man in the Wizard's shop. The cutworms do the cutting, the darning needles the sewing and the spiders spin the thread."

"Very possible," said Capt. Hook, not believing a word. "When do we start planting these bothersome violets?"

"Now!" cried Peter, but Lila interrupted.

"As I live, Gandy-Goose has disappeared. Don't you remember his finding us in the ocean, then we all started talking and away she went. Or rather, she didn't run or fly, but evaporated in thin air."

"Water," grumbled Capt. Hook. "Do be logical; how could a person be in the air when they were swimming in water?"

Five of the soldiers nudged each other, as they loved to see the officers fighting among themselves.

"Water then," cried Lila-Lee; "what difference does it make? It's Gandy we want."

Capt. So and So took a shovel in his hands and began to sing:

"There was a little goose
As fat as could be,
Who paid us a visit,
Within the salty sea."

"You're mean," chided Lila; "personal remarks are rude."

"Mabbe so," grunted the heavy-set Captain, "but after all, facts are facts. She is fat, and she did pay us a visit."

"You're not so beautiful yourself," cried the Princess; "please don't abuse my friends."

"May I swear by the hair on a bullfrog's back, this is too much for me," wheezed Gold-Tail. "Such a pleasant morning and nothing accomplished. I would help you plant these foolish flowers, but my muscles are soft as jelly."

"Like your head," snapped Capt. So and So, "I don't like you; I don't like anything about you; you're filled with conceit, and your magic is tommyrot."

The huge bird preened its feathers, and spread out its toes. "Who calls my powers tommyrot?" he asked, striding over to the angry officer. "You whippersnapper you! I could break your neck in my beak."

"Yes, and my soldiers would whittle a new one. But, if I ran a sword through your left wing, you would know it."

The Captain was so angry his cheeks were purple as plums. "Isn't that so?" he asked.

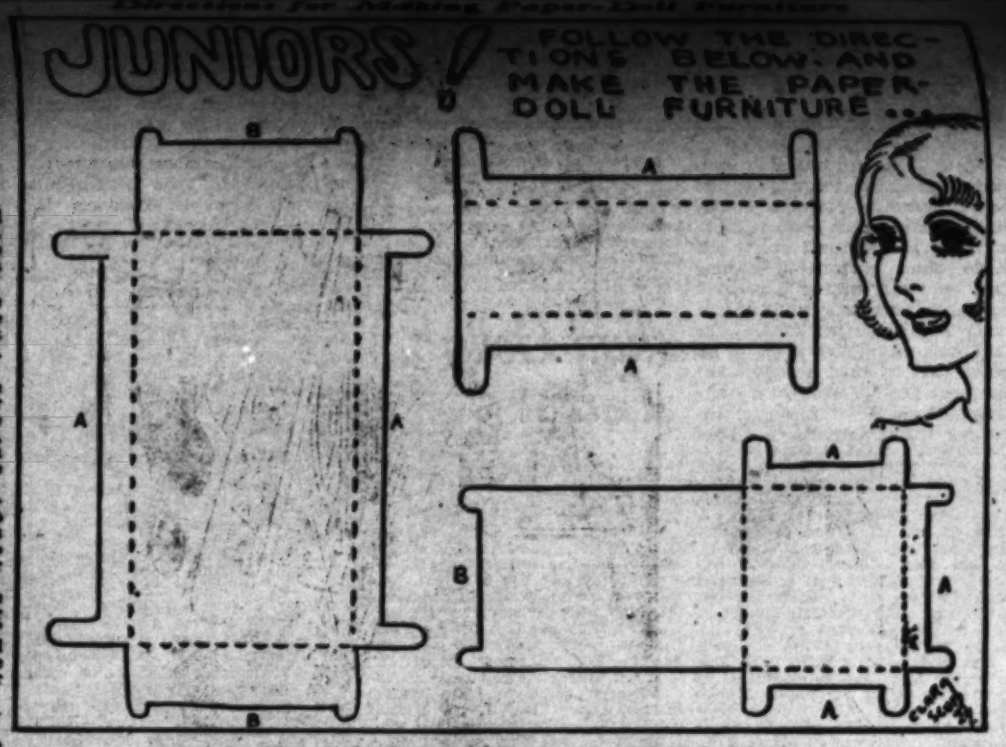
"Um," said the bird, hanging its strange-looking head.

"Isn't it?" cried the Captain, poking him in the ribs.

"Mabbe you're right, but, mind you, keep your sword where it belongs. . . ."

(To be Continued)

Can You Find Captain Hook and Lila-Lee?



By Clara Scott, Age 15 Years, Los Angeles High School

(1.) Cut out the above drawings and either paste them on cardboard or trace them on your own paper. (2.) Fold on the dotted lines. Fold downward on the flaps marked A and upwards on those marked B. No paste is needed on this furniture. (3.) Now, take your paints and color them any color you wish. Maybe you will want them brown or maybe you will prefer bright modernistic furniture for your paper doll. (4.) If you want your furniture larger or smaller, get your pencil and ruler and draw your own, making it either twice as large or half as big.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

BY THE WAY

By Margaret Kostowal

I saw a lady
Walking in the park
The other day
With her little boy,
And by accident
As they walked along,
She bumped violently
Into the little fellow.
And it startled him so
That he was about to cry,
But the lady bent down
And kissed him,
And said gently,
"I beg your pardon, Teddy,"
And the lad smiled
Through his tears,
And said,
"That's all right, mother,
It didn't hurt."
And it occurred to me
That it was beautiful
To teach children politeness
In that way,
Instead of boxing ears,
And slapping hands.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Irving Spector, Albert Klelin, Edward Benedict, Arley Studebaker, Nathan Massion, Cliff Erickson, Myrtle McIntyre, Tom Otani, Joe Becker, Eleanor Becker, Stan Pudlo, Rodell Johnson, Philip de Lara.

Group B

Winifred Ann McCutcheon, Barney Kahn, Bob Hammerly, James Edwards, Ed Cannon, Bob Smith, Hank Meinschmid, Vincent Vanderbauh, Frank Brandon, Arley Studebaker, Ben Young, Clyde Dodenhoff, D. Lee, Max Laird, Ernest Marit.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "The Captain's Ghost," Aurilie Jacque; "A Christmas Tragedy," Clara Scott.

Poems: "Going to Bed," Martha Davis; "Autumn Leaves," "Sunlight on the Hills," Clara Scott.

Editorial: "Our Playtime," Tillie King; "Friends of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Eloyse Eisenhauer.

Book Review: Elisabeth Neipp, "Jane Eyre;" Jane E. Hall, "Mother."

Articles of interest: Betty May Keeley, Vernon Miller.

Biography by Carl Kondo of Christopher Columbus.

GROUP B

Stories: "A Fish Story," Hazel Barker; "Joy of a Halloween Disappointment," Violet Collins; "Halloween Party," Wilfrie Schulz; "Phantom of Opal Creek," Helen Johnson; "Red Roses," Eleanor Martin; "A Busy Saturday," Mignonette Hull; "Haunted House," Ethel Sanderson; "The Last Will," Lillian Levin; "Eighteen Hours With an Octopus," H. Louise Mosher; "Magic Story Lady," Betty Jane Robinson.

Poems: "Misunderstood," "Tomorrow," "Being a Boy," "Hallow Howls," "Glad Tidings," "Antonio Correa," "Halloween," Jean Blair; "Faces," Mary Isabella Burlingame; "What We Think," Diane Holtzman; "Opportunity and You," Evangeline Mariseau; "Halloween Pranks," Margaret Baird; "The Woods," Enid Cottingham.

Jokes, games, etc.: Evelyn Sheldrake, George Wilson, Vernon Miller, George Asadoorian, Lily Fujimoto.

Give Us Time, O Lord

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question, "What are the sins of omission?" After a little silence one young lady offered:

"Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."—[Pullman News.

ELLA CINDERS

13

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HOLLYWOOD IS FULL OF SURPRISES! I JUST GOT A HURRY CALL FROM THE STUDIO TO GO TO THE AUTOMOBILE SPEEDWAY IN A RACING-DRIVER'S COSTUME! WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

TAXI 104

HERE'S THE STUNT, ELLA! WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME SHOTS OF ONE OF OUR STARS DRIVING THIS NEW TYPE OF RACING CAR AT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AN HOUR! IT'S FOR OUR NEWS REEL SERVICE! MAKE IT SNAPPY, BECAUSE WE HAVE TO GET THE FILM ON BOARD A PLANE THAT LEAVES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES!

WATCH THE CURVES, AND DON'T TRY TO SLOW DOWN TOO SUDDENLY OR YOU'LL TURN OVER!

I WISH I HAD STAYED HOME AND ATTENDED TO MY FANCY WORK!

GREAT! NOW CUT DOWN YOUR SPEED AND BRING IT TO A STOP THE NEXT TIME AROUND!

GOSH! I CAN'T REMEMBER HOW TO STOP IT! MY FOOT SEEMS TO BE ON THE BRAKE BUT I DON'T DARE LOOK, AND NOBODY TOLD ME HOW TO SHUT OFF THE MOTOR!

STOP! THE PLANE LEAVES IN TWO MINUTES!

I'M AFRAID TO STAY IN THE CAR AND I'M MORE AFRAID TO JUMP!

CRASH!

BAM!

IF I CAN KEEP ON THE ROAD, I'LL EVENTUALLY RUN OUT OF GAS! BUT BY THAT TIME I'LL BE SO FAR FROM HERE IT'LL TAKE ME TWO WEEKS TO PAY MYSELF A VISIT!

I HOPE THIS MACHINE DOESN'T GET THE IDEA IT'S AN AIRPLANE AND TRY TO TAKE OFF!

MAIL

AIR MAIL

CRASH!

LOADING ZONE

IT WASN'T MY FAULT! I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT! NEVER MIND A STRETCHER! JUST BRING ME A BOTTLE OF GLUE!

ELLA, THAT WAS MARVELOUS! STUPENDOUS! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR DARING DRIVING, THE FILM NEVER WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY ON THAT PLANE! MY HEARTIEST THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS!

HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! I'M TOO TIRED TO DENY IT!

Nov. 10-1929

JUNIORS!

FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS BELOW AND MAKE THE PAPER-DOLL FURNITURE...

Directions for Making Paper-Doll Furniture

Mrold Teen

DOGGONE! NO BUSINESS- COACH TEEN PUTS TH' BOYS ON A FOOTBALL TRAINING DIET- NO SWEETS AND NO MONEY FOR POP JENKS - NOT A LIFE!

I GOT IT - I'LL CONCOCT A NEW DRINK THAT THE BOYS WILL BE PERMITTED TO GARGLE!

HM? S'FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE - I'LL KEEP TRYIN' HERE 'TILL I GET A COMBINATION THAT WILL BE A BOON TO TH' ATHLETES!

MEOWRR

HELLO? COACH TEEN? THIS IS 'POP' JENKS - YEH! I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME OVER AND OKAY A LIL' STUNT I GOT ON ICE HERE!

MEOWRR

WELL, POP! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN HURT BY YOUR DIET EDICT - SO I HAVE CONCOCTED A NEW DRINK FOR TH' BOYS - WHICH I HOPE MEETS WITH YOUR APPROVAL!

MEOWRR

HM? WELL! JUST THAT WHIPPED CREAM WILL HAVE T'COME OFF TH' TOP!

?

MEOWRR

GURGLE!

GURGLE!

?

ELIMINATE THE LEMON SYRUP AND TH' CHERRY AND I'LL OKAY YOUR DRINK!

THANKS SO MUCH, TIMOTHY!

MEOWRR

WHOOPEE! YIPEE!! TH' OL' SUGAR BOWL IS COMIN' BACK TO LIFE - WAIT'LL TH' GANG HEARS TH' BAN HAS BEEN LIFTED!

MEOWRR!

HEADS UP GOOFY! TELL TH' GANG TO COME OVER - I GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR 'EM!

SURE, POP!

MEOWRR

GLUG! GLUG! GLUG

DRINK UP FELLAS - TH' COACH SAYS YOU KIN HAVE ALL O' THEM Y'WANT!

MEOWRR

HEY?

?

SKIM MILK!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BET

— I'M IN AN A... INVITED BET... MORROW BU... GET TICKETS...

— HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW FUR COAT — I GOT IT ESPECIALLY FOR THE GAME!

GO... DARE... NO T... HAVE... SOME...

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

—I'M IN AN AWFUL PREDICAMENT—I'VE INVITED BETTY TO THE BIG GAME TOMORROW BUT, I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET TICKETS FOR LOVE OR MONEY!!

—I HATE TO DO IT BUT, I'LL HAVE TO TELL HER IT'S ALL OFF—WHY DID I EVER INVITE HER BEFORE I HAD THE TICKETS ANYWAY?!

—AH—'LO BETTY—ER—ER—ABOUT THE GAME TOMORROW—

OH, LOVELY, —JUST WAIT THERE A MINUTE LESTER—

—HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW FUR COAT—I GOT IT ESPECIALLY FOR THE GAME.

—ER?—ER—OH, THAT'S FINE—FINE, BETTY.

—AND THE NEW HAT—I DID SO WANT TO LOOK WELL, YOU KNOW EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE!

GREAT SCOTT!! —ER—I MEAN GREAT—

—WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I DIDN'T DARE TELL HER I HAD NO TICKETS—I'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOME WAY OUT!!

—'LO BETTY—ER—OH BETTY—I'M SO SORRY—OUR TRIP TO THE GAME IS OFF—SOMEBODY JUST STOLE MY CAR AND IT'S TOO LATE TO—

—OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT LESTER

—I'LL TAKE DAD'S—I'LL PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY

!?!

—IF I CAN'T MANAGE TO BUY A COUPLE RIGHT AT THE BOWL FROM SOME SPECULATOR, I'M SUNK!

OH LESTER—A FRIEND OF DAD'S THIS MORNING GAVE HIM A COUPLE OF SEATS FOR THE GAME HE COULDN'T USE.

—SO I TOOK THEM BECAUSE THEY'RE DOWN IN FRONT IN THE CENTER AND I THOUGHT IF THEY HAPPENED TO BE BETTER THAN YOURS WHY YOU WOULDN'T MIND IF—

!

NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Gasoline Alley

AHA! I CAUGHT YOU THIS TIME!

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD

-King.

WHY SKEEZIX! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

IT'S ONLY CORN SILK, AUNTIE BLOSSOM. IT ISN'T TOBACCO.

JUST THE SAME I WOULDN'T DO IT. YOUR UNCLE WALT DOESN'T SMOKE AND I KNOW YOU WANT TO GROW UP INTO A BIG MAN LIKE HE IS.

NO NO, CORKY! THAT'S A CIGAR BUTTS!

IT'S NAUGHTY AN' YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!

LOOK HOW MUCH BIGGER UNCLE WALT IS THAN THE REST OF 'EM. THAT'S CAUSE HE DOESN'T SMOKE.

YOU WON'T GET BIG LIKE UNCLE WALT IF YOU SMOKE A PIPE.

THAT SO? THAT'S WHY I SMOKE A PIPE SKEEZIX— SO I WON'T GET TOO BIG.

BUT SMOKING A PIPE WILL HURT YOU.

NOT SO MUCH AS CIGARS. WHY, ONE CIGAR WOULD MAKE A HALF A DOZEN PIPEFULS OF TOBACCO!

CIGARS WILL HURT YOU MORE THAN A PIPE, UNCLE AVERY.

PERHAPS IF YOU SMOKED THEM ALL THE TIME LIKE DOC DOES HIS PIPE. BUT I ONLY SMOKE TWO CIGARS A DAY.

WHAT YOU COULDN'T HIRE ME TO DO IS SMOKE CIGARETS LIKE BILL OVER THERE. HE INHALES 'EM. THAT WILL WEAR YOU OUT IN NO TIME.

DON'T LET THOSE BIRDS TELL YOU CIGARETS ARE WORSE THAN ANYTHING ELSE. THEY'RE ALL THE SAME. DON'T YOU BE IN A HURRY TO TRY ANY OF 'EM, THAT'S ALL.

UNCLE WALT, I'VE DECIDED NOT TO SMOKE, AN' GET TO BE A BIG MAN LIKE YOU.

THAT'S FINE, SKEEZIX. I'M GLAD YOU HAVE.

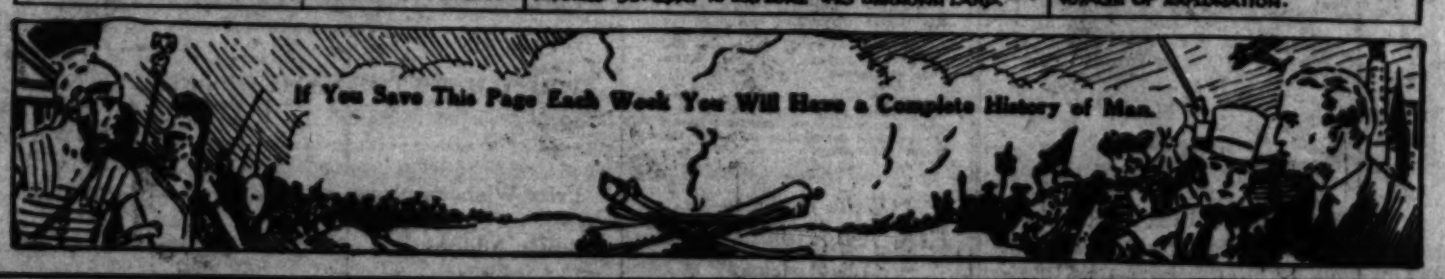
THEN IF I GET TOO BIG I'LL SMOKE A PIPE.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright by The Chicago Tribune

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXLII: The Norsemen in Greenland.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

STAMP COLLECTING

By Joseph Charles Salak

ARTICLE 13

DO YOU KNOW?

That Poland has issued more than 220 stamps since 1918, and issued only one stamp from 1860 to 1918?

That Antigua and Ascension Islands are British colonies having their own stamps? Antigua is taken from the Spanish word meaning aged. It was discovered in 1493 by Christopher Columbus. Ascension Island was discovered on Ascension Day by Joan de Nova in 1501, and named in honor of the day.

Chile issued its first postage stamps on July 1, 1853. Two values were printed, the 5 and 10-centavo, both having for design the left profile of Christopher Columbus.

Heligoland, meaning Holy Land, is a British colony. Honduras, a Spanish name, is also a British possession.

The first stamps of Natal were printed by embossing various pieces of colored paper for the different values, and not a drop of ink was used in the process; these stamps are rare and valuable.

Jamaica, Indian word, Jaymacas, meaning Isle of Springs, was discovered by Columbus on May 3, 1494, and called by him Santiago, meaning St. James, the war cry of the Spaniards. The first of May is the festival of St. Philip and St. James, thus the reason it being named as it was.

Malta and Montserrat are British colonies. Malta was famed far and wide for its honey. It was known as Melita to the Greeks and Romans. Columbus named Montserrat, Mont Serrado, meaning in Spanish, toothed like a saw.

Stamp collecting first became known in 1850, but did not gain a strong hold until 1860. One year later the first list of stamps was published, and from then on in huge leaps and strides it has become known as the king's hobby, philately.

On October 18, 1927, memorial postage stamps were issued in commemoration of the Battle of White Plains. Only one value, 2-cent, was placed in circulation. Dr. J. S. Parker of White Plains is the creator of the painting design which was used on these stamps. The painting depicts a picture of a Continental army gun crew in action about a cannon, with a White Plains flag in the background. It's a very thrilling historical stamp.

Lindy has visited all of Central America on his good-will flight. Just think, wouldn't it be wonderful, especially for us collectors, if each site visited by Lindy would issue a special stamp in his honor? Panama issued a 2-cent red with the imprint, "M. R. 6284-Panama Canal Press-1-6-28-300,000," on each sheet of stamps. A 5-cent denomination also was issued with the same imprint with the exception that the figures were 150,000. The 2-cent red had an additional surcharge reading, "Homenaje a Lindbergh," making one think it was a home-made stamp. The stamps sold like wildfire, 25,000 2-cent and 7000 5-cent stamps sold in one and a half hours. Costa Rica also issued some 20,000 stamps, which the politicians there promptly bought up to hold them until the prices go away up.

THE OTHER SIDE

Adeline Lay, Los Angeles

A farmer had a garden
Which was planted every spring
With peas, and beans, and radishes,
And all that sort of thing.

He fondly watched them growing,
And his heart was filled with pride;
He boasted of their merits
Till he saw his neighbor's side.

Now this neighbor had a garden
Which was wond'rous to the view.
It had all kinds of posies
Of every lovely hue.

And the neighbor sang their praises
For his joy he could not hide.
He loved them as his children
Till he saw the farmer's side.

Well, the farmer and his neighbor
Chanced to meet one day and so,
They made a little bargain
To swap gardens, don't you know.

Several days passed swiftly,
When alas! What do you see?
The farmer and his neighbor
Are sighing, "Woe is me!"

And in among the flowers,
The farmer says, says he,
"These posies aren't just everything
That they're cracked up to be."

His neighbor eyes the carrots,
And every bean and beet,
And says with sorrow, "After all,
They're only things to eat."

So the farmer and his neighbor
(As is the way of men)
Decided that they might as well
Swap gardens back again!

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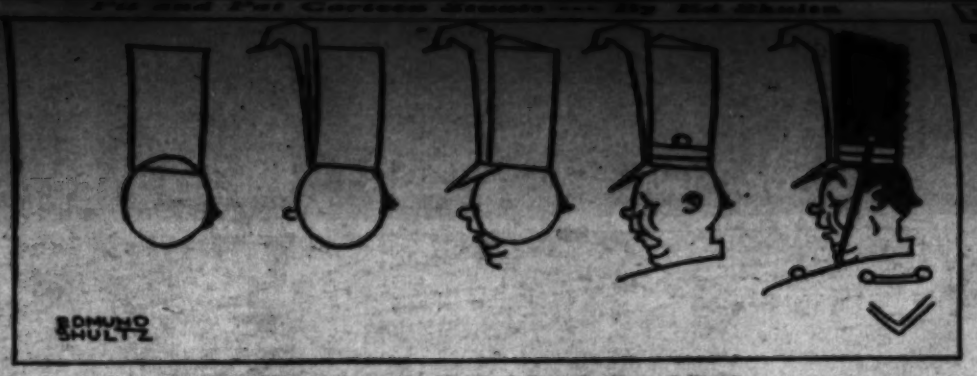
THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

A New Poultry Market

By W. J. Dryden

Bone Leading to Shoulder

IT HAS often been said there has been less advancement in poultry marketing than in the sale of any other agricultural commodity. One of the primary reasons has been that production during certain seasons has far exceeded the demand, without any apparent means of holding over the surplus. Improved methods of cold storage have done much to offset this evil through type of tube following line of fat to shoulder, separating breast from back. Cut the other side in the same way. Remove membrane fastening organs to back. Remove windpipe and crop. Separate heart, gizzard and liver. Cut far enough around gall bladder to prevent it from breaking. Cut through muscle of gizzard to remove interior lining without breaking if possible. Re-



How to Draw the Head of Captain Se-and-So

I'll introduces myself. I am Francis Engle." She called into the other room, and turned to Clint, "and I want you to meet my twin sister, Francine."

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Bernice Owen, Mary Lou Hare, Helen Squires, Elizabeth Moon, Wilfrie Schulz, Helen Brooks, Shirley McGilp, Marion Fowler, Tracy Harris, Nellie Mays, Marge Bell, Charlene Mantz, Alice Snow, Charlotte Hildebrand, Lois Stephens, Mabel Darling, Arly Prall, Mary Graham, Gladys Spencer, Lois Strong, Harriet Ennis, Eleanor Reid, Olive Clker, Helen Reed, Alice Back, Dorothy Brown, Helen Friedman, Fay Bloom, Elsbeth Krohn, Mar Tarsis, Toshiko Kojima, Lowia Andrade, Ethel Sanderson.

"POETRY"

(To "Uncle Don")

By Jane E. Hall

Poetry is in the laughter of a child,
And in the waving of the gray moor grass—
It's in a brook's gay, chortling song,
In the tinkle of a ring—striking brass—

Poetry—the love-light in a maiden's eye,
The gentle rustling of a Muse's wing—
It's in the fragrance that soft breezes
From the red-rose arbor bring.

Poetry is at its best,
Mere harmony and man-made rhyme,
But it carries the beauty, the joy and the beauty,
That flowered the world in Pandora's time.

Because the new all-steel street cars to be introduced into London were sanctioned by Sir William Joynson-Hicks when he was Home Secretary, they have been nicknamed the "Jixis."

Danny Meadow Mouse Does His Part

By Thornton W. Burgess

Jealousy doth move to rage,
And Heedless is of size and age.
—Old Mother Nature.

Though Danny Meadow Mouse seemed to be merely having a good time, leaving all the care of the big family to Nanny Meadow Mouse, he really was keeping a watchful eye on that little home all the time. He was never very far away from it. You see, he was anxious. Trouble of some sort might come and if it did he wanted to be around.

Several times when Nanny came out to get a hasty bite to eat Danny started to go in to look at the babies. But each time Nanny objected and each time Danny gave up. "They are mine, aren't they?" he protested. "Why shouldn't I go in to see them?"

"You may when I am in there with them, but not at any other time," replied Nanny. And with this Danny had to be content.

Now, Danny had discovered that there were other Meadow Mice living under the big haystack. He had met two or three and he found plenty of signs of others. None of them, however, appeared to be living very near to Danny's home, and so far none had tried to pay that home a visit. In fact, Danny doubted if any of the others knew just where that home was. He knew, however, that sooner or later that snug little home would be discovered. It was bound to be.

In this Danny was right. That home was discovered, and by a Meadow Mouse quite as big as Danny. Danny wasn't at home at the time. He was off getting something to eat. On his return, as he drew near the home where Nanny and the babies were he heard sharp, angry squeals. He hurried then. What he saw when he came in sight of that little home was a strange Mouse doing his best to get in, while Nanny was doing her best to keep him out.

Great rage took possession of Danny. It was a jealous rage, and there is no rage quite so great as jealous rage. With a sharp squeak of anger he rushed at that strange Mouse. The stranger turned and in half a minute they were locked together, rolling over and over and hitting with their sharp teeth and digging each other with the claws of their hind feet.

Now, the stranger was fully as big as Danny. He was younger and quite willing to fight. There was nothing cowardly about him. In fact, he seemed to be enjoying that fight. Danny soon realized that here was a Mouse who would not be easily beaten.

"I've got to win," thought Danny. "I've got to win! If he should win he would fight Nanny, and he might be too much for Nanny. Then he would go in and kill those babies. I've got to win!"

Danny was right about the matter. The stranger had every intention of doing just what Danny thought. Had he been able to get into that nest where the babies were, he would have been very likely to kill some of them and perhaps eat them. Strange Mice do such things.

But Danny wasn't giving him any chance. Danny was biting and kicking for all h ewas worth and the stranger was doing the same thing. They rolled over and over and though Nanny watched for a chance to rush in and help Danny, they moved about so fast she didn't get a single opportunity. After a while both were out of breath. They lay there locked together and just panted. Then they resumed fighting.

At last the strange Mouse began to try to get away. He was beaten and he knew it. Danny let go for just an instant. The other Mouse pulled away suddenly and then scrambled to his feet and darted off. Danny Meadow Mouse watched him go. Then he sat down and began to lick his wounds and smooth his fur. He had done his part for Nanny and the babies and he knew it.

(Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess)

MY PRAYER

By June Meredith Lindsay, Age 9 1-2 Years, Bakersfield

For food and for water,
For blue sky above,
For mother and father,
And dear ones we love,

For trees and for flowers,
For cool April showers,
For these we do thank Thee
Dear Father above.

Natives of Chile are buying American phonographs.

"I want to go where I can eat, and learn everything today, without prohibition for or against any one line of thought."

Young Hoover did his wish to go to a Quaker school or one founded by any sect, whereupon his Quaker father replied, "The way of the Friends is liberal enough for a son of mine or for any God-fearing person. Thee must not expect thy people to send thee to a place of wordly fashions and ideas."

"It looks as if I should have to send myself, then," young Hoover said. And send himself he did. From the start, in this as in all things, he depended upon himself. When the Leland Stanford Junior University first opened its doors in 1891, Herbert Hoover was among the applicants for admission and was the first student to enroll in the department of geology and mining.

But the problem of a means of support immediately presented itself. Several jobs which were "lying around loose" were offered to him. He could have waited on tables. But he said he did not wish to "wait" for support.

The new university needed a laundry. Hoover saw the need before others felt it, and when it did become manifest, he had already established a laundry.

"Hoover can do it," became a slogan at Stanford. His classmates depended upon Hoover's resourcefulness when they needed anything or wanted a problem solved. He was among the traditional aristocracy of the school when the members of the pioneer class of 1895 proudly received their diplomas. After graduating he received his apprenticeship in Nevada county, California. Lou Henry, a California girl, became his wife.

Because of his resourcefulness he was called upon by the world to do big things, just as his fellow-students at college had looked to him when they needed some one to manage affairs. During the Boxer rebellion in China he and Mrs. Hoover were in the midst of it. Mr. Hoover had a big problem before him to keep the men under his command in safety, and to keep as many as he could from becoming fired with the spirit of the revolt. But Hoover was equal to the responsibility that fell upon his shoulders.

Later, Mr. Hoover translated a volume written in Latin by the German, Agricola, which is very valuable to geologists and miners. He did not do it because he had to, but rather because he wanted to do something which would be of real value to the world.

After the World War broke out in 1914, Mr. Hoover gave up a business that meant the directorship of 125,000 men that he might feed 10,000,000 starving and helpless people in war-ravaged Belgium. It was not an easy task to procure food for so many people and distribute it among them immediately where all normal means of transportation had been destroyed. But again, Hoover rose to the occasion. Acting in the belief that where there is necessity, a thing should be done first and permission asked afterward, he sent food to the starving Belgians and then asked if he might use England's men and ships. Hoover's plan of food conservation showed ability and foresight.

Today something which America would not have thought of a few years ago has come to pass. Herbert Clark Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce, is the President of the United States. The entire world still upholds the slogans of his university friends, "Let Hoover manage things" and "Hoover can do it." He can see needs and fill them, whether the need be a laundry, food for a starving country, or the enforcement of a law.

THE LAGOON

By Vesta K. Nickerson, Redlands

Silent, dark and cold, under a frosty moon,
Boding, deep and black, the pensive, sad lagoon
Lies like a shadow black.

Frosty, cold and white, the moon, with rays of light,
A glitt'ring, shimm'ring path of diamonds silver-white,
Sends to the shadows' edge.

Many irrigation projects are being started in Egypt.

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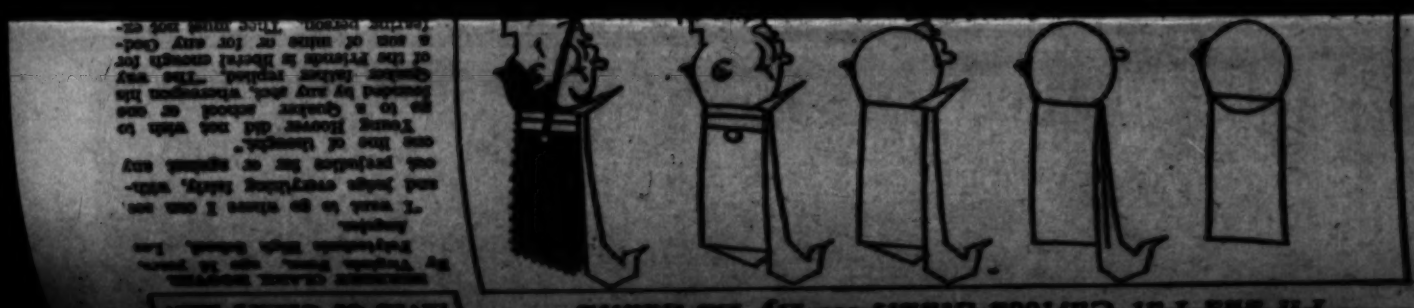
Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

HOW FARES THE POULTRYMAN? :: :: :: by C. V. Castle

WANTED---NEW 'SIMMON MARKETS :: :: by H. E. Wahlberg



Pit and Pat Cartoons Sirens --- By Ed Shultz

A New Poultry Market

By W. J. Dryden

IT HAS often been said, there has been less advancement in poultry marketing than in the sale of any other agricultural commodity. One of the primary reasons has been that production during certain seasons has far exceeded the demand, without any apparent means of holding over the surplus. Improved methods of cold storage have done much to offset the disadvantages of high summer and low winter egg production.

While cold storage of poultry is feasible, poultry people have been looking for other means of holding birds so as to encourage a more even consumption throughout the year. The disadvantage of cold storage poultry does not have to do with quality, but rather with the fact that the unit size for storage is not such as to meet the biggest demand possible.

Poultry canning upon a commercial basis has been tried and found practical during the past two years. It was not until the present year, however, that packers gave serious consideration to canning on a commercial scale.

Poultry may be cooked and sealed in cans, or may be sealed in glass jars. Broilers are usually fried in butter and cut into portions in such a way as to fit the cans used. A pound of butter will fry a dozen birds. A chicken which weighs two pounds when dressed should make a pint of solid meat and a pint of stock thick enough to jell. A method practiced in some of the new canneries, and one which might be followed in the home or on the farm, is as follows:

Free the meat from the bone and cut into sizes to fit the can. Pack the raw meat solidly into tested, clean, glass jars, filling to within an inch of the top. Sprinkle over the top of the meat one-half teaspoonful of salt for each pint of meat, adding no water. Place the cover on the top, but do not seal. Place the jars on a rack in a tightly covered container, such as a wash boiler or a bucket, in which there is warm water that reaches to within an inch of the top of the jars.

Sterilize the meat by cooking it for four to five hours after the water starts to boil. Before removing the cans from the sterilizer, complete the sealing of each jar. Keep the cans or jars in a cool, dark place.

Chicken stock is made from the bones and trimmings of the chicken, which are covered with cold water, salted, and slowly simmered until the flesh drops in shreds from the bones, and the liquid, or stock, is concentrated. Reheat the stock and boil for ten minutes and pour into sterilized pars, sterilizing for one hour on two successive days.

To can fried poultry; a popular dish, the fowls are first cut in sizes small enough to fit the jars, after which each piece is fried in hot fat before packing. Care must be taken not to overcook. The pieces are sterilized three hours, without water being added in the jars.

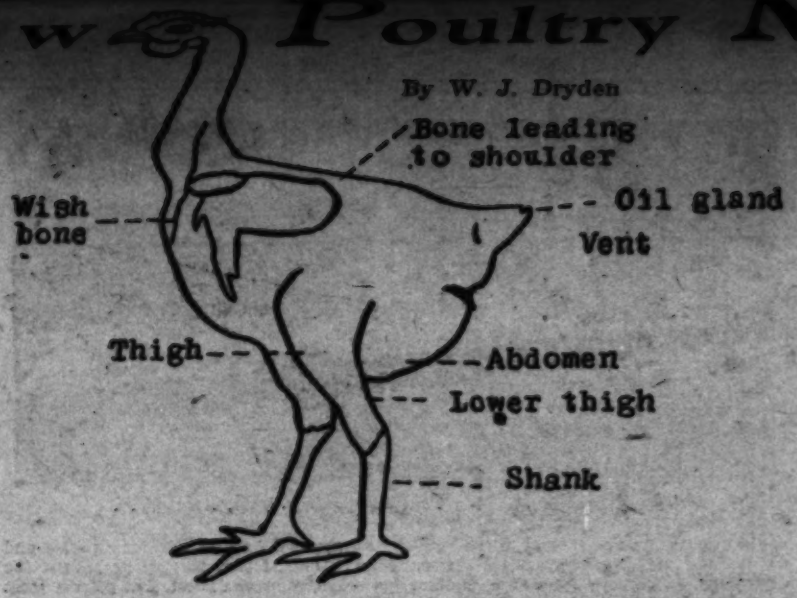
Many methods of preparing the fowls for canning are in use. A method recommended and which is meeting with favor follows:

Kill, dry pick or scald, singe, wash thoroughly, cut into convenient pieces as follows:

Lay chicken on its back with head from you. Grasp leg with left hand lifting chicken free from table so body weight will show hip joint; cut skin and tissues between thigh and body. Rest it on the table, take hold of thigh and bend toward back to dislocate hip joint. Finish cutting flesh and skin. Bend thigh and drumstick or lower thigh together, cut tendons, bend forward, and finish cutting through joint from the back. Bend drumstick and shank together; cut through skin and tendons; bend backward and finish cutting.

Remove and separate the other leg in the same way. If the thigh is extra large divide it by cutting lengthwise at one side of the bone. Now grasp wing with left hand, hold bird from table so body weight will dislocate joint. Cut through skin and tissues. Bend toward neck and finish cutting. Remove and arrange the other wing in the same manner. Remove sharp point corresponding to your thumb and hold tip of wing back of first joint. Lay chicken on table, breast down and insert knife under along slender bone leading to shoulder joint. Remove similar bone from opposite side of back.

Remove oil glands from part holding main tail feathers. Cut around vent, loosening intestines, then cut through abdominal wall through tips of ribs following line of fat to shoulders, separating breast from back. Cut the other side in the same way. Loosen membrane fastening organs to back. Remove windpipe and crop. Separate heart, gizzard and liver. Cut far enough around gall bladder to prevent it from breaking. Cut through muscle of gizzard to remove inner lining without breaking if possible. Remove sac covering the heart.



Insert knife blade in front of keel bone and cut down to ends of wish bone, removing it with a part of the breast meat. If the chicken is extra large, pull off the upper layer of breast muscles on each side, making the two filets; the remaining part may then be cut at the end of the keel bone making two pieces. To unjoint the back easily, cut between the last two ribs on either side. The joint is easily broken. The saddle may now be cut in two lengthwise if the chicken is large. The neck may be cut from the back piece containing the ribs. There are other ways to cut up a chicken but this is easy and practical.

Now cool the pieces quickly. Do not salt or put in water as the salt and water will draw out the juices and lessen the food value.

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Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

The Pear Situation

AS predicted in Farm and Garden Magazine some time ago, growers of Bartlett pears who had a good crop fared unusually well this year in getting satisfactory prices. The big freeze in the spring cut down the tonnage and this helped the market very materially.

Bartletts are the most popular of all the varieties so far as California producers are concerned, and with eastern consumers they hold a very high place, especially during the summer and early fall. California grows more Bartlett pears than any other State in the Union, and its acreage is constantly increasing.

On account of the light yield this year, heavy production is rather expected in 1930. Of course, that is up to the weather.

The Tree "Quack"

IF THE same thought, time and ingenuity that the faker devotes to his schemes for making money were given to something worthy, it is likely that he'd make more money, but perhaps it's a love of bilking the public that makes the "phony" games so attractive to the gentry with no consciences.

A warning has gone forth from the State Department of Agriculture to orchardists to beware of "quacks" visiting orchards with remedies to be injected into the sap of trees and which are supposed to kill the bugs on the leaves. The method, so the warning states, is for the "doctor" to treat three or four trees free of charge and then to offer to "vaccinate" the rest of the orchard at 50 cents a tree.

It appears to be an axiom nowadays that the efficacy of so-called remedies for this and that is of less value than the sales talk of the vender. If he's a good salesman he can probably squirt anything from water to carbolic acid into a tree and get away with it and with the owner's coin.

The department points out that the injection methods it warns against are of far greater danger to the trees than are the spray preparations which another type of itinerant "tree doctors" peddle from ranch to ranch. The latter aren't apt to do much damage to the trees, while the former are.

If there's something the matter in the orchard, it's better to get expert advice through the county agricultural commissioner.

Meet "Azotobacter"

BACK in 1898, a British scientist predicted that there would be a world food shortage in thirty years, because of nitrogen losses in wheat lands. The thirty years are up and there doesn't seem to be any shortage yet.

The scientist would have been right, if he had known all the facts. He figured that the only sources of nitrogen, exhausted by continuous cropping, lay in the planting of legumes and the application of fertiliser. On many alkaline soils the legumes will not grow. And yet the wheat crops keep rolling in.

Recently, two scientists at the Kansas Agricultural College discovered a microbe that has been helping out right along, although it got no credit for its services. Its name is Azotobacter, and whenever nitrogen begins to get low in the alkaline wheat soils, this chap gets busy. Actual tests indicated that under fixed conditions this microbe adds forty pounds of nitrogen per acre in a year—just about what a wheat crop removes.

It never does more than its stint, however. It keeps up the nitrogen at the original level, but it won't put in any more. It will maintain wheat fields but it won't increase them. There's plenty of research work to be done on Azotobacter, and it may change practice in wheat production.

At present, it is said, it operates in the East and in the corn belt, provided the soil is not acid. It can be introduced in soils which have been neutralised. Right now, attention is being given to encouraging this valuable organism and preserving it in alkaline wheat fields.

Rodent Control

A constant increase in expenditure for rodent control is noted in California by C. Olsen, in charge of rodent control, State Department of Agriculture. In 1922 the total sum spent for poisons was $314,500 for 813,230 pounds of grain. In 1929, $562,400 went for poisons to be applied to 2,094,393 pounds of grain.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
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WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS
We are now booking orders for Winter and late Spring deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
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2-ton Holt, real bargain.
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FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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NEWCOMB REALTORS, CARLSBAD. Everybody's talking Carlsbad, Home of the Avocado. Half-million dollar Hotel now building here. Excellent avocado acres, abundant water, $850. Bearing avocado groves, $2500 acre. Fine residence lots, improvements all paid, near great new Hotel, $500. Lots fronting Beach and Coast Highway. Apartment sites. Easy terms prevail. Remember name. NEWCOMB REALTORS, HOTEL BUILDING, CARLSBAD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY. Clip this ad.

LITTLE FARMS ADJOINING CITY OF POMONA. Ideal for poultry, fruit or garden. $1800 to $2200 per acre, easy terms. All city conveniences but no city taxes. Irrigation water at cost. Also have a few new 4 and 5-rm. houses located on one or half acres, with poultry equipment. Prices $3250 to $6000, easy terms. No trades. GEO. STENSGAARD, 211 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona, or 1830 E. 5th, Pomona.

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AVOCADO HOMESITES, 1 to 10 acres, Orange County. Frostless, ample water. Priced low by owner. Terms. STONE, 1717 Diamond, South Pasadena.

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80 ACRES ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND. Next to Ihmsen Ranch, Apple Valley. Will divide. CApitol 2981.

40 ACRES LIMA BEAN OR WALNUT LAND. Good record. MADDUX, R. 1, Box 272, Huntington Beach, Calif.

AVOCADOS, 8½ ACRES budded trees. $500 or what handles. MITCHELL, owner. TRinity 8971.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 5-inch Pantella $3.50, Havana Beauty, $2.75. Cuban Twister, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1209 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, 708 Central Ave., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8978.

Livestock-Poultry

Notes From the Field

Pomona Organization Will Vote on Change of Name

THE Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association may become the Pomona Valley Poultry Club, the change of name having been suggested recently. The organization, founded in 1914, will vote upon the change at the next meeting. It is declared by those favoring the change that the old name implies that membership is confined to those breeding, hatching and marketing poultry or eggs, while as a matter of fact the group has an educational and social purpose.

Poultry people of the Tarzana community of San Fernando Valley recently met at Van Nuys and discussed problems relating to the moult. Eggs are generally high-priced at this time, and if the moulting period can be hurried, extra profits are the result. Correct diet was stressed.

Hens at the Chaffey Trapnest Station contests, September 25, 1928, to September 24, 1929, made a very good showing generally, 163 or 57.9 per cent, having laid 200 eggs or more in that period, and 15.7 per cent being in the 250-egg or better class. The average production of all hens in the contest was 197 eggs.

Mrs. D. L. Meloy, 11466 Belvedere Avenue, Los Angeles, uses her back yard as a source of provisions for the home table. She has 100 White Leghorns, 100 Rhode Island Reds, five turkey hens and a tom, and a Toggenburg goat. Baby turks are hatched under the Red hens, and there are plenty of hen eggs to sell, too, she says. The keeping of turkeys and hens on the same lot she admits is an experiment which has not been recommended, but she is trying it out anyway.

Turkey raisers showed considerable interest in the recent turkey-grading school held at Sacramento under the auspices of the division of markets, California State Department of Agriculture. Selecting, fattening, killing and dressing of birds were the subjects of demonstrations and lectures. Those who attended are now able to meet the standards prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Effects of Early Handicaps on Chickens," a study made by Dr. Sylvia Parker of the college of agriculture at Berkeley, and published not long since in Hilgardia, the University of California scientific magazine, has been awarded honorable mention as one of the two best papers entered in the Poultry Science Research competition. Fifteen department heads of colleges of agriculture made the award, which was granted by the Poultry Science Association.

Judge Frank Gilbert, engaged to place the ribbons at the national convention show of rabbit producers at Fort Worth, Tex., was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Independent Rabbit Producers' Club at Pomona. Judge Gilbert discussed cost of production, standardization, meat inspection, disease control, co-operative marketing, purchasing of feeds, and other problems. Assistant Farm Adviser L. D. Sanborn of Los Angeles county was announced as the speaker for the November meeting of the club. He will present methods of appraisal of investments and estimation of production costs, data which will be sent to Washington to aid the Farm Bureau representatives in their effort to secure a tariff on importation of rabbits.

Dinner time at the Max Tenscher poultry farm, Atascadero.

Birds Help Out

YUCAIPA.—The season of the year has come when the fruit grower or farmer of this district goes over his accounts to see whether he has made money or lost it. They have marketed their fruit and their grain, and as they strike a balance on their books they find, for the most part, that they have done well.

The hay and grain crops were very good and the returns have been excellent. The fruit growers, too, have had a good year. Starting with cherries and early peaches, the demand has been strong and has kept up all through the season. There was a light deciduous fruit crop elsewhere this year and so the canneries over the State offered good prices for all the fruit of this district.

The farmers, ranchers and orchardists here do not depend solely on these crops, for most of them keep flocks of chickens and turkeys to supplement their other products. The raising of turkeys has become quite a business here, and it is estimated that close to 400 of these holiday birds will be sold out of the valley this year, all coming from small flocks.

How Fares Poultryman?

(Continued from Page Three)

small in themselves, add up to an imposing total.

Of interest, but not conclusive, is the fact that in dividing the flocks on a basis of the amount of mash fed, we found that in the seven flocks where 86 per cent of the entire feed was mash, only twenty-two cents per hen net profit was made, as compared to $1.04 per hen net profit where but 54.6 per cent of the entire feed was mash. The high mash flocks showed 42.7 per cent mortality as against about 23 per cent for the low mash flocks. Of further interest is the fact that similar observations have been made in other counties. However, two of the heavy mash groups made over $1 per hen net profit, while two of the low mash flocks lost money.

All the flocks that lost money were in the group having low fall egg production. For the months of September, October, November, and December, one flock produced 56.1 eggs per hen, making a net profit for the year of $2.62 per hen. Another had only 13.6 eggs per hen for this same period and lost $1.08 per hen for the year. On the average, the seven flocks that got the most fall eggs made a net profit of $1.54 per hen, while the seven flocks that got the low fall production lost 31 cents per hen. This difference is something for poultrymen to be thinking about, as the high fall producers not only got more eggs per hen for the year, but secured 2 1-2 cents per dozen more for the year.

Another thing brought out in this study is that no flock having 2000 hens or more failed to make less than $1 per hen net profit. The flocks showing a loss or small net profit were the smaller flocks, although some of these made a good showing.

To sum up, it would appear that the well-managed flock of 2000 hens or better, producing a goodly percentage of its eggs in the fall months, is in a position to make a satisfactory profit in Los Angeles county.

Jumps to Poultry

Shoe Salesman Makes Good in New Venture on Coast

By Edith M. Berry

ATASCADERO.—From the sale of shoes to the raising of chickens may seem a big jump, but Max Tenscher of this community made the leap successfully, demonstrating the fact that a man who has brains and energy enough to succeed in one field may be successful in another.

Mr. Tenscher came to Atascadero from the wholesale shoe business in Milwaukee and built a home for his family in the midst of his orchard trees on San Anselmo avenue. In April, 1926, he decided to build a poultry unit and combine poultry raising with fruit growing.

He built units to house 2600 hens and took care of his poultry as a side line before and after his hours in a local store. On stocking his units with 2500 hens, he became the pioneer poultryman on a commercial scale in Atascadero.

Mr. Tenscher had his troubles as a beginner in the poultry industry, and he learned a great deal in the first year or two from the hard school of experience. By October, 1928, he was doing so well that he purchased a poultry plant, giving up his work in the store to devote his whole time to his chickens. The new plant included twelve units with a capacity of 375 hens each, the houses all being of the university type, stocked with White Leghorns, and fitted with up-to-date equipment.

Mr. Tenscher prefers to buy baby chicks, and has now from 1200 to 1400 young pullets on hand. He is brooding 1000 a month for replacement.

RUSSELL LEGHORNS
Superior Layers
We can supply the Hanson strain. Record breakers in the poultry yard and in laying contests. They lay extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds—all officially blood tested. All males from 260 egg hens.
Fall hatched chicks very profitable. Hatches every week.
Try our Red and Rock chicks for broiler profits. Send card for "RUSSELL CHICK NEWS"
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS OF CALIFORNIA, INC.,
Van Nuys, Calif.

DISEASE RESISTANT BREEDING TURKEYS
80 Hens, 5 Toms, all two years old. Half Mexican Wild Bronze. Not a diseased turkey in two years, since crossing with wild stock. Formerly lost over 50% yearly from Blackhead. Price 10 or more 10c per pound above market price here. All not sold by November 20th I will butcher.
Hens weigh 12 to 13 pounds
Toms weigh 25 to 33 pounds
Beautifully bronzed and healthy.
A. J. HARTFORD, Castaic
Three miles northeast of Castaic Postoffice in Elizabeth Canyon

FRIER RAISERS
Making 100% to 150% profit on 3 to 4 months old Federer's Brahmas—World's Greatest Egg, Finest Yellow Meat Chicken—comparison shows less loss, quicker, even growth, rapid feathering, no bare backs, more meat, straight breast-bones, less feed cost, no crowding, no cannibalism. Our schedule raising 95%. $300 says Best Bet. Brahma Facts—Five Ways to Profit—Details Mail. Visit our plant.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
Oee & Struthers Sts. Gunnmouth, California

New, Better Way to Hatch Baby Chicks, Ducks, Turkeys

CERTAINTY, SAFETY DEPENDABILITY
New unit type construction. Additional units as desired.
New control over incubation.
New system of sanitation for overcoming hidden diseases.
New moisture regulation. Egg evaporates under absolute control.
New operating method. Start and finish hatching season with smallest units needed—allow all others to remain idle.
THE LINCOLN ELECTRIC INCUBATOR
The LINCOLN INCUBATOR is most economical in first cost and in operation.
JUST THINK OF IT—ONLY $200
INSTEAD OF TWICE AS MUCH
FOR 1200 EGG INCUBATOR—AND THE NEXT 1200 EGG UNIT FOR $175.
It does not require a lot of money to start in the hatchery business. We help you get started and enable you to pay for equipment out of the profits.
Write for further information
Built in units for any capacities from 1200-egg units up.
LINCOLN INCUBATOR CO.
520 EAST SLAUSON AVENUE LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns from flocks under supervision of Cliff D. Carpenter, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons from Kansas accredited farm flocks. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks see or write—
KING'S HATCHERY
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HATCHERY CAPACITY, 162,000 EGGS

REDS — WHITE LEGHORNS — ROCKS
* VIGOR * **CHICKS** * STAMINA *
Mail this ad for free circular ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, Calif. Phone Artesia 5620
Name .... Address ....

VIGOR DOES IT
Vigorous, healthy breeding stock produced P-K chicks that did—LIVE AND GROW—in 1929. Our breeding stock for the 1930 P-K chicks has been carefully selected—using only the most vigorous. Healthy hens, raised from husky, livable chicks, are the ones that lay the eggs. P-K Leghorn chicks on Wednesdays and Saturdays. P-K Reds on Wednesdays. We have a surplus of good cockerels ready for mating. See them on any day except Sundays.
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1804 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 597

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

A modern poultry ranch in the "high investment" area of Los Angeles county, where good management spells financial success.

How Fares the Poultryman?

Figures Show That Satisfactory Profit Is Possible Even in High Investment Area of Los Angeles County

By Clarence V. Castle
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE poultry business has had somewhat of a "blackeye" the past few years due to low-priced eggs and to the collapse of a large number of real estate poultry subdivisions. The agricultural extension service believed, however, that even with lower prices for eggs than had prevailed in the past, the man with sufficient capital and a good knowledge of the poultry business had no reason to be unduly alarmed. During the past several years the extension service, through the county farm advisers and farm management specialists, has been studying the cost of production of eggs in many counties and by analyzing the figures secured by this agency it is possible to discover many of the factors that make for success in the poultry business, even in the face of low prices for eggs. It should be pointed out here that the price this past year was better than for the two preceding years.

Up until recently no facts had been gathered in Los Angeles county to show whether Los Angeles poultrymen were better or worse off than poultrymen living farther away from the State's big egg market, where land and feed are cheaper. However, during August of this year, fourteen poultry flocks, totalling about 44,000 hens, completed a year's records and their reports were summarized and compiled by the Extension Service.

One of the things this report shows is that the average investment per hen in this county is $5.76, as compared to $4.32 as an average for eleven other California counties. This difference shows that it is a little more costly to get into the poultry business in Los Angeles county, and that there is a higher overhead, but this is no big stumbling block to comparative profits, as I shall show later. Land is more expensive and that makes a difference of about 60 cents per hen. The buildings at the ranches studied were in most instances fairly new and well constructed, which adds about 35 cents to the cost per hen, over average figures from other counties.

All About Profits

Now, to shorten up the story and to get at the thing you want to know, I shall mention the profits made.

Not all the flocks showed a net profit and several showed considerable loss, but on the average there was a net profit of $1.02 per hen, a flock farm income of $1.68 per hen, which is the amount the owner has to spend if he isn't paying on a mortgage, and $1.33 per hen for labor income, the figure the small flock owner who does his own work is most interested in.

Now, the thing to consider is how these farmers made that much money in spite of higher investments, and higher feed costs.

In the first place, the average hen laid 153.5 eggs, which is better than the average of many other sections. Again, the average price received for market eggs was 33.7 cents per dozen, which is higher than for counties farther away from the big consuming market. Ninety-eight per cent of the eggs produced were sent to market. Several owners of flocks sold a number of hatching eggs, but not enough to affect the general average.

Another thing which helped to increase the profits was a better price for cull hens than is usually received in other counties. Another factor, and an important one, is that a majority of the flocks raised a large number of pullets—more than necessary for replacement—and the profit made on these is shown in the profit per hen.

One thing that prevented local profits from being still greater is the fact that some of the flocks were not large enough to consume properly the full time of the owner. This made for rather high labor costs, but some of the large flocks had a low labor cost, which tended to offset this. The average labor cost per hen was 90 cents.

Mortality played a considerable part in reducing profits, especially in several individual flocks that were hit hard by infectious bronchitis. The average mortality was 28.4 per cent, which is high, but in a few flocks it ran so high as to take all the profits. Out of the fourteen flocks there were but four that had a mortality of less than 20 per cent. Three flocks had a mortality of over 50 per cent.

In speaking of mortality I might say that it did not appear to be the result of high production. The seven highest flocks had an average egg production of 157.2 eggs per hen, as compared to the seven remaining flocks with an average egg production of 137.4 eggs. The mortality in the high producers was 24.1 per cent, as compared to 41.6 per cent in the lower producers.

Mortality Costly

In comparing the profit flocks with the loss flocks, it is shown that while the eggs per hen are about the same, the loss flocks had a higher mortality, were culled less closely, had a higher feed cost, a higher labor cost, a higher interest cost per hen, and received a lower average price per dozen of eggs. The difference in eggs produced, mortality, feed cost, labor cost, interest and in egg prices would amount to about $1.21 per hen per year. These differences, while

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An egg farm in an advantageous position, with a gently sloping southern exposure, and deciduous trees to make shade in the summer time, a sunny spot in the winter. Two thousand birds is the proper minimum for the commercial poultryman to make the most of his time and money, authorities say.

Notes From the Field

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Glendale's Flower Show

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

Mrs. Marion Wright, in potted plants to Mrs. May Wright, Miss Kate Wright and Mrs. Karl Humphreys. Ribbons for artistic arrangement went to Mrs. Van Houybeke, Mrs. F. H. Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Darby and Mrs. A. W. Beach.

I have put the amateurs first because it was their show, but there were splendid exhibits from professionals. Among the commercial exhibitors were the Rust Nurseries of Pasadena; W. E. Trostle of San Gabriel, the Glendale Bird and Seed Company, Downing & Cox of Los Angeles and Theodore Payne of Glendale. "La Floreria" of Ventura showed beautiful Transvaal daisies; Roscoe Baldwin of Glendale, ferns; Clark's Chrysanthemum Gardens of Pasadena had a charming exhibit, particularly rich in pompons, anemone flowered and the smaller types of "mums" in lovely colors; Coolidge's Rare Plant Gardens (Pasadena) had a charming showing and Unger's Rock Gardens (Glendale) had an attractive exhibit. Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, sent an exhibit; Mrs. Kramer (Pasadena) showed magnificent celosia. Glendale Florist and Muprhy's (florists) showed very interesting arrangements; Gladding & MacBean Potteries, Pasadena, had a showing that interested many, for with the rise of the potted plant has also come that of the pots to grow them in. The show committee, of which Mrs. F. H. Wallace was chairman, has every reason to congratulate itself for its work. This Glendale show should have more advance notice—it is not difficult to reach and is exceedingly well worth seeing.

First prize basket of dahlias shown by Mrs. R. E. Willman at the recent Santa Ana Ebell Club Flower Show.

Chino Valley's Show

In the Harrington building at Chino, on October 19, was held the annual Chino Valley Flower Show. Many fine blooms of chrysanthemums, dahlias, roses and zinnias were shown. Petunias and lantans were shown by Mrs. John Daniel and Mrs. Helen Perris. Mrs. H. H. Seapy won several prizes in the chrysanthemum section. Other notable prize winners were Mrs. George Gunn, (dahlias,) Mrs. G. Walters and Vernon Decker (zinnias,) C. E. Pedley (gladioli,) Mrs. W. J. Tebo (roses.) Mrs. C. W. Thompson had mixed flowers.

At North Whittier Heights

A highly interesting first show was that of North Whittier Heights. This is comparatively a small community, so small, in fact, that one sometimes gets lost in finding it among the Puente Hills, but it is the home of some highly skilled gardeners. The show, which was given October 24, was at the North Whittier Heights Women's clubhouse, which is a charming building high in the hills, with a delightful outlook over orange groves to the distant mountains. The show was sponsored by the home and garden section of the club.

That the great rose fields of noted commercial growers are in the neighborhood was made all the more evident from the excellence of the roses shown, for rose growing is infectious. Among the notable amateur rose growers of the district are Mrs. George Schirr, whose beautiful specimen of the old garden favorite, Kaiserin was the "best flower exhibited;" R. J. Bryan, who showed some beautiful Los Angeles roses, and Mrs M. H. Wood, whose exhibit contained some of the finest deep red Hadley roses one might wish to see. In the dahlias, Mrs. William Reddick and Mrs. Frank Richards were regnant, and Mrs. J. M. Frazier exhibited a very fine seedling of the cactus hybrid type, one of her own origination which has come true now for the third year. Some fine chrysanthemums, especially of the smaller, garden types, were shown, but roses and dahlias predominated. Mrs. O. L. Ralph showed very beautiful hibiscus, a shrub, by the way, which grows with perfect ease in Southern California and should be more often shown. Mrs. J. A. Linkletter and Mrs. Frazier had interesting exhibits of cacti and succulents.

The commercial exhibits were few, but high in quality. Howard & Smith sent baskets of chrysanthemums in lovely color and exceedingly interesting variety, and Armstrong of Ontario sent a collection of roses, all carefully labelled—a form of exhibit for which the rose-loving amateur feels profound gratitude, since it clearly and beautifully expounds to him exactly what he wants to know. He is not so interested in knowing that the commercial grower can overwhelm him in magnificence of display: what he wants to know is what roses to buy and how to do things himself.

One of the most charming and most characteristic of the exhibits of this group of gardeners, was the showing of miniature rock gardens made on large platters of the kind used by housewives for serving a portly roast. Of these, perhaps, the best were the ones of Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Frank Richards, which were charming little landscapes, blest even with pools and tiny goldfish. And there were other miniature gardens—these seemed especially to take the attention of visiting experts from other communities. Besides the miniature gardens and the very beautiful roses, the table bouquets were particularly charming. Next year, North Whittier Heights should be sure to put in an exhibit at the Pasadena show.

Much credit is due to Mrs. J. A. Adams, chairman of the flower show; to Mrs. A. A. Musgrave, and to Mrs. Frank Richards of the committee for the success of this show.

Finds Local Market

Mrs. Dora R. Hiney of 15055 South Vermont avenue, Gardena, is one of the fortunate persons who are able to find a market right at home for the material they grow. Mrs. Hiney, on an acre and a half, is growing dahlias, asters, zinnias and petunias, begonias and other ornamental plants, and is planning to build, in the near future, a glass house for the propagating of potted plants.

Mrs Hiney has been interested in the growing of plants and flowers practically all her life. She knows plants and loves them, and while she has not gone into the business on an extensive scale as yet, she plans to increase her varieties and operations, and to gain a reputation for her stock.

Besides the flowers, which are a commercial enterprise, the Hiney grounds have fine walnut and fruit trees, a lily pond, and a splendid collection of wild ferns. The family came originally from Philadelphia.

On the Air

Each day at noon agricultural talks will be given during the week beginning November 11, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI as follows:

November 12—"The High Lights of the Semi-Annual Meeting of the California Avocado Association," by E. C. Dutton, president, California Avocado Association.

November 13—"Apple Standardization," by John P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

November 14—"Why I Am a Conservationalist,"—by Judge Harold I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

November 15—"Time Schedules,"—by Miss Nancy Folsom, home demonstration leader, Santa Barbara county.

November 16—"Prevention of Brown Patch in Lawns," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Three rules for preparing dried fruit are: wash it thoroughly in warm water, cook it slowly, and add the sugar at the end of the cooking period.

Mint Canyon Home

Member of Garden Club Creates Attractive Landscape

By Opal M. Scarborough

One of the most enjoyable trips of the year was that made recently by the Southern California Garden Club nearly thirty miles beyond Van Nuys to Mint Canyon, where the members were the guests of Miss Ivie Wickam.

Miss Wickam chose a sixty-six-acre tract in Mint Canyon as the ideal spot for a home site, and purchased it less than six months ago. Already, it is looking as though someone lives there who is a lover of flowers and plant life. A great rabbit-proof fence has been built around the entire tract, while a modern pumping plant for irrigation purposes has been installed. Electricity has found its way to this home among the hills, and altogether it is quite a modern dwelling place.

Miss Wickam oversees all the work done upon her new ranch home, and does a great deal of it herself. From early morn until late evening she labors among her men, planting flowers from tiny pots, and working with the hundreds of plants which she took there from Los Angeles and other places.

A large pool nestling at the foot of the hill harbors water lilies and goldfish. A great mass of iris has been newly planted among the oak trees, as have several thousands of narcissus bulbs. Great cement stepping stones have been placed everywhere, so that the visitor will not tire journeying from one hill-side beauty spot to another.

A large arbor with cement floor and rustic seats was the gathering place for the visitors. Here were tables and around the corner a great cobblestone fireplace, where "wienies" were roasted.

In the living-room of the new home are shelves, reaching from floor to ceiling on either side, and filled with volumes, including garden books of every kind.

Oranges Start Early

The commercial shipment of Navel oranges is under way, and standardization inspectors are at work in California citrus areas. The laws are "tighter" this year. All oranges must test 6 1-2 to 1 on sugar, regardless of color, whereas formerly all fruit 70 per cent colored needed no sugar test. Grapefruit must be 25 per cent colored and test 5 1-2 to 1 in all districts except Coachella and Imperial valleys, where the sugar must not fall below 6 1-2 to 1.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville Sixteen mixed cars of pomegranates and quinces will have gone out from the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange of this city by the end of this season, soon to close, according to W. D. Ambrose, manager of the exchange house. The first pomegranates brought from $2.25 to $2.60 per box on the eastern market, which is expected to net the grower from 3½ to 4 cents per pound. Quinces have been bringing from $2.25 to $2.75 per box.

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El Centro Six cars of squash have rolled from Imperial Valley this season, the first going out twenty-four days earlier than squash moved last year. B. Pata of this city has eighty acres planted to this fall vegetable.

The official year for shipments in Imperial Valley begins with October. For the year which closed September 30, Brawley is credited with 18,946 cars; El Centro, 7433 cars; Westmorland, 3516; Holtville, 5856; Calipatria, 1689; Sandia, 2241; Heber, 2645; Imperial, 628; Niland, 359; Ogilby and Cantu, 90.

Two temperature stations are to be erected in Imperial Valley, one in a representative grapefruit grove and one in a vegetable growing section. The government Weather Bureau supplies, thermometers, supports and shelters and local men will act as observers.

The Salton Sea, invaluable as a drainage basin, has been stocked with striped bass, 1400 of them having arrived in a special car. Experts believe they have a chance to survive and the pelicans are being watched to see that they do not devour them too rapidly.

Warnings have been issued here against cheap alfalfa seed, which, declares the Imperial county agricultural commissioners' office, is generally of very inferior quality. Either it is low in viability, or contains many noxious weed seeds. To protect growers, the commissioner's office is having lots of seed tagged and reported to the office. It is hoped in this way to do away with the poor seed that, though cheap, is expensive in the long run.

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El Toro Bulk handling of grain will be studied in detail by local grain growers, according to plans recently laid by the grain growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. Earl Coke, cereal specialist of the agricultural extension service, recently conferred with the department and reported on the advantages of bulk handling as experienced in other parts of the State. The saving to the growers by this method runs from 18 to 30 cents per hundred. There is less handling labor and there are no sack costs. A representative from Orange county will attend the State bulk handling meeting to be held at Davis this month.

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Westmoreland The ranch of Frank Chech within the city limits of Westmoreland has been chosen as the location of one of the temperature stations in Imperial Valley. The other is to be placed in the grapefruit orchard of T. D. McCall near Imperial. The observers are volunteers. They will take the temperatures, keep a record, and wire to San Francisco every afternoon. The weather experts there will figure the weather forecasts from this information and wire it back to Imperial Valley at 7 p. m. It will then be broadcast over the local radio station, KXO, so that all farmers may be informed as to weather conditions to be expected during the night. C. H. Ellison of the Pomona bureau, who was in Imperial Valley for the purpose of locating these stations, suggested the use of orchard heaters to protect sensitive vegetables.

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Perris At a meeting recently held in the Val Verde Schoolhouse Ray Hall was elected director of the Perris Valley Farm Center for the ensuing year. W. H. Price, retiring director, will serve the center as vice-director. Vincent Claypool, agricultural instructor in the Perris Union High School, was elected secretary-treasurer.

One of the interesting exhibits at the recent San Bernardino County Fair at Victorville. "Varmints" still plague the farmers of the high mesa lands of northern San Bernardino county, and these pelts attested the prowess of the region's hunters and trappers.

San Bernardino At the annual meeting of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, held here October 17, S. C. Edwards of Colton was elected county president for 1930. J. C. Middlehurst of Lucerne Valley and William Angus of Fontana were elected vice-presidents; A. R. Brown of Chino, secretary-treasurer, R. O. Price of Upland, State delegate, and R. C. Gerber, retiring president, as alternate State director.

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Orange Ten varieties of avocados grafted to a tree by C. P. Taft, 864 East Chapman avenue, are now ripening. The tree originally was a seedling and was set out in the Taft yard about seven years ago. Forty-two varieties are grafted on the tree, the fruit ripening the year around. Mr. Taft, who was one of the first avocado growers of this vicinity and who has done much toward the development of the industry, began budding the tree about two years ago. Nothing remains of the parent tree but the trunk.

The State Board of Forestry made an inspection trip of the watersheds of Orange county recently. The Black Star Canyon Road, which is one of the main arteries through the forest reserves of this county, was inspected by the group, accompanied by forestry officials of State and Federal departments. Willard Smith, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, was in charge of the tour. The county is co-operating with the Federal government in building a system of firebreaks and emergency roads through the watersheds. State funds are also used in this work. The visit was paid at the invitation of D. Eyman Huff, of this city, a member of the board.

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Sandia This locality, the terminal point of the Southern Pacific extension line from Calipatria, was the first to ship fall asparagus from Imperial Valley in car lots. The car left October 6.

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Garden Grove Operations of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Association, during the season ended October 16, are expected to bring returns to this district totaling $416,000, according to Manager W. B. Merchant. During the past season the association handled 410 cars of Valencias and fifteen cars of navels, serving a total of 1100 acres of citrus land.

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Brawley Fall cantaloupes are now leaving here in car lots, and cucumbers have also started in heavy shipments. Both are grown by a number of farmers in this part of Imperial Valley.

Hemet At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association, H. E. McIntire, manager of the packing-house for the last six years, was reappointed to that position for another year. Frank W. Stetson was re-elected president and other members of the board of directors were chosen as follows: John A. Paull, Geoffrey Fricker, Mrs. Blanche Tuntoon, Lloyd Wright and Louis M. Jackson. The annual report showed the association to be in a strong financial condition and revealed a lessening of operating costs with a gain in the amount of fruit packed.

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Calipatria Cotton picking has been slowed down by a dearth of pickers, due in large measure to the activities of the immigration authorities. Many Mexicans have been sent back across the line and others who are alarmed over the situation have moved farther north. Only a little over 800 bales have been ginned in Imperial Valley north of the line, so far.

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Riverside E. G. Tuthill, Corona, in charge of pest control for the agricultural commission of Riverside county, reports a production of 460,000 cryptolaemus ladybirds in the county insectary during the past year. The "crypts" were released in citrus groves infested with citrophilus mealy bugs. The insectary was established in 1925, and has a capacity of 1000 trays for breeding the insect enemies of the mealy bug. During the last season, 860 trays were in use. Excellent results have been obtained in citrus groves by the use of the ladybirds, it is said. Last season it cost but one-quarter of a cent apiece to produce the crytolaemus ladybirds, while four years ago the cost was one cent apiece.

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San Fernando The San Fernando Fruit Growers' Association reports that the orange crop this fall is good and that it is moving to eastern markets steadily. The local packing-house is busy at the present time, and growers are getting from $3 to $6 a box.

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Helendale A farm center was recently organized here. It will be called the Highway-Shallowater Farm Center. Ed Krause was elected director; P. F. Hillwig, Vice-director; Mrs. D. W. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. P. M. Beach, treasurer. Warren C. Smithson was appointed reporter and C. A. Merritt to serve on the San Bernardino tax committee.

San Diego The California Beekeepers' Association, of which A. M. Hengy, Oroville, is president and Cary W. Hartman, Oakland, secretary, will hold its annual convention here December 11 to 13, inclusive. Preparations are under way to care for an attendance of 1000. A number of speakers are on the program among them H. Root, Medina, O.; George Schweis, Reno, Nev.; Dr. H. S. Paine, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, D. C., and Prof. H. B. Herms, University of California, and others.

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Lindsay The picking of Manzanillo and Queen olives is well under way in this district. The crop is shorter than last year's and local canneries are expected to put out a much smaller pack.

A new method of marketing olives is growing in popularity here this year, principally among the growers of Manzanillos. The olives are purchased by people in the East for home-processing, and are being shipped loose in No. 2 lug boxes. The green olives stand shipping very well, it is claimed. T. E. Anderson and Joseph Slayman, operating the old Taylor packing-house for Anderws Brothers, have handled a considerable tonnage this year by that method.

The Central California crop of oranges, which it is expected will start going to market about November 15, will be light this year, all estimates agree, and sizes will probably be medium, though the fruit has been making exceptional growth during the continued warm weather throughout October. Local growers and shippers feel fairly secure, with every indication of satisfactory returns for the year's crops of both navels and Valencias.

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Alhambra The first Los Angeles County Rabbit Producers' Institute is to be held today, November 10, at Alhambra City Park, starting at 10:30 a. m. John F. Meyers, director of the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, will report on the work of the station. Breeds will be discussed by W. F. Gilbert and A. M. Stodel. Coffee will be furnished for the picnic lunch on the grounds. Dr. L. E. Pike, Los Angeles county live-stock inspector's office, will talk on diseases. Dr. John F. Kessel of the University of Southern California is scheduled for a report on the Rabbit Research Laboratory of his university. Earl Maharg, executive secretary of Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, will take as his topic, "How the Farm Bureau Can Assist Rabbit Producers." S. A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura county, will discuss "The Reason Why You Should Enter the Cost of Production Study."

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Ventura The one-day walnut pruning schools under the joint auspices of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau Extension Service, are to be held on Tuesday, November 12, and Wednesday, November 13. More time will be devoted to the subject of pruning in these schools than at pruning demonstrations previously held with walnut growers. There will be discussions of the principles of pruning, and methods and demonstrations of methods followed by growers and employees. The school will be conducted by Extension Service Specialist, W. B. Hooper and V. F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser.

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Villa Park The annual meeting of the Villa Park Farm Center was held recently. Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the re-election of Frank Collins as president; C. O. Heim, vice-president; E. J. Watson, secretary; John Ragan, director to the county farm bureau, and Lew Bortz, alternate director. Norman M. Blaney, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, outlined the program of work of the county organization for the balance of the year, including an intensive membership campaign to start in early December.

Eden County District Shows Fine Community Spirit

Eastmoden Farm Center, the community activated directly east of Bakersfield, has set a mark this year for other farm centers of Kern county, in fact, of any other county, to shoot at. On Friday evening, October 11, this group of enterprising citizens dedicated a community hall, that cost $600, including an acre of ground. The project was begun in 1926, during A. K. Hoagland's administration as farm center director, and owing to the diligence and

Work's on the Mud

The Chamber Will Save the Sequel of That Pig Yet

By Marshall Breeden

The first exponent of the by-product, perhaps, was the small boy who asked for the core of his pal's apple. He wanted to save the waste and, although he was unsuccessful because there wasn't going to be any core in that instance, he had the right idea. Following his example were the most

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

Autumn Flowers in Great Showing at Annual Crown City Event

THE annual Pasadena Flower Show, now called the Southern California Flower Show, is the big autumn event in which all types and kinds of autumn flowers are shown. Here the commercial growers, whose petunias and chrysanthemums and other lovely things are barely allowed to have a look in at the Biltmore ballroom, when the dahlias are on have all the space and all the limelight they can use. To the amateur gardener, this show is a fine resume of what's been doing in California gardening during the year. To the professional gardener it is as the fashion show to the modiste. Also the gardener goes to meet people. It quite frequently happens he meets exactly the person he has wanted to meet for your collector and exhibitor is as certain to be hovering near his beloved plants as is a hummingbird or a robin to keep an eye on its nest, especially when visitors are around. Garden folk are the least hard-boiled of humans, and the very shyest of gardeners cannot help feeling blushfully at ease even with a total stranger who voices outspoken admiration for his adored flowers. He can no more help imparting information as to how he brings them to such perfection than a young mother can help discussing baby foods with one who is utterly charmed with the beauty of her infant. Who wouldn't have instant friendliness for so discerning and intelligent a person?

There was plenty of room in the big tent at Pasadena this year and the splendid array of flowers had ample space for display. The staging of exhibits, that in themselves form a little landscape, has for some time been a most interesting feature of this show. This year some of these were very lovely. That of the South Pasadena Garden Club, staged, I believe, by Miss Charlotte Hoak, was beautifully done; such careful and sympathetic attention to detail was here that "Su Casa" transported the visitor to Old Mexico as skillfully as a magic carpet would have done. The rough pergola, with twisted branches overhead, hung with heavy clusters of grapes, the string of scarlet peppers against the wall, the pottery with just the right plants and the Mexican potter at work completed the atmosphere. The most hard-boiled materialist couldn't help feeling it. The "Diggers," who took first prize, showed a wholly delightful front dooryard of an old Spanish house of a century ago—pepper and marigold and oleander and all the authentic plants, also the octagonal well near enough to the door for obtaining water with but the slightest exertion. This, too, had atmosphere. Charming and quaint was the old-fashioned garden of the Shakespeare Club—a picket fence marked its boundary and the garden borders were delightfully planted. A very much more formal garden was that of the Pasadena Garden Club, with turf and a small flagged path and a well-arranged border planting.

Hothouse-grown roses exhibited by Armacost & Royston of Sawtelle at recent Pasadena show. It won sweepstakes.

Some Prize Winners

Morgan's Fernery won the silver medal for the best commercial display and indeed the rare ferns attracted much attention; especially lovely was Terres flabiolata, a Chinese fern. These ferns, some of them combining the delicacy of the maiden-hair with the size of a Woodwardia, will appeal to Californians. Armacost & Royston of Sawtelle won sweepstakes and the association's gold medal for indoor-grown roses; the silver medal for the best chrysanthemums displayed by a private grower went to William Jarvis of Pasadena. Coolidge's Rare Plant Gardens had a really lovely display—tea roses were there, standard, tree-form sorts, enough for color, and a charming new low-growing crataegus with flowers of a gentian blue; also some new sorts of erica, very lovely in color and the whole arranged charmingly.

Howard & Smith had a lovely display in which begonias were featured, but this firm did not make so dominating a display as usual; probably its great exhibit of roses at the Biltmore in September inclined it to rest a bit on its laurels. Neil Campbell of Campbell's Seed Store, Pasadena, had a very artistic exhibit with a chalk drawing by Frank Brown as a background. On Children's Day, Mr. Campbell gave hundreds of packets of seeds to the youngsters. Riverside Quarries showed a charmingly done terrace, and collaborated with "Bouquet Canyon in an interesting showing of stone containers and flower boxes of which many a rock-garden loving amateur took note. Edward Rust's Nurseries displayed a bit of garden with some well-managed shrubbery into which cyclamen and cinerarias—very beautiful ones—were introduced. C. B. Shaw of San Gabriel exhibited beautiful petunias in fascinating new forms and colorings; this exhibit and the neighboring one of dahlias by W. R. Tristle, also of San Gabriel, set off each other admirably.

Water Gardens, Too

Long's Water Gardens had a long rectangular pool with some beautiful nymphaeas in bloom—among these, "C. W. Ward" and the splendid lavender "Pennsylvania," beside other aquatics. G. A. Unger of Glendale had a pool in a rock-garden setting, more skillfully done than ever, with charming use of flowers in the marginial planting. Albert Blake's large picture of the Santa Barbara Mission done in seeds was striking, and exceedingly well done. There were notable exhibits of cacti and succulents. Not with the amateurs but with the professionals was Dr. Jacolyn Manning's fine collection, admirably arranged with a background of painted desert. Here were more than forty sorts of cereus, a splendid specimen of the golden ferocactus—a three-hundred-pounder this—also opuntias, mammillarias, corypanthas, echinopsis, echinocereus. Dr. Manning also showed the rare echinocactus hertrichii, named for the director of the Huntington Gardens. An interesting collection of cacti was shown by J. A. Ekdom of Pasadena.

These exhibits were at the sides of the tent. In the center were great banks of potted chrysanthemums, low benches covered with roses, rare orchids, dahlias; wild flowers were there also. Theodore Payne had an exhibit fascinating to the lover of wild plants and by clever management succeeded in keeping monkey-flower and many other wild things not fond of exhibits in tents, alive and happy. Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel, well known as a collector of seeds of native plants, had photographs showing the use of native plants, also the seeds.

The amateurs distinguished themselves along with the professionals, but the Pasadena show is too big an affair to cover at one writing and the amateurs will be written of later.

Glendale's Flower Show

Considering that last year was Glendale's first experience of the delightful amateur sport of the Flower Show, it would seem that age and experience are not necessary to excellence in such a showing. The autumn show, held at the charming rooms of the Tuesday Afternoon Club October 18 and 19, ranks with any of the best of the fall events. There were no less than 300 amateur entries, and the exhibits of the commercial growers made a delightful setting for these. Dahlias and roses predominated and there were many delightful arrangements of baskets and vases, for the California amateur excels in beautiful arrangements of cut flowers.

Notable among the exhibits was a great vase of flaming amaranthus foliage, a great bowl of tothonia (sometimes called the Mexican sun flower,) some magnificent heads of deep crimson celosia (exhibited by Mrs. J. M. Peterson,) a basket of the brilliant "Bird of Paradise" (strelitzia,) for which a special award went to Mrs. Frank Thomas. It was an amateur show and the blue ribbons went to the amateurs only, the commercial exhibitors being content to act the part of godfathers and sponsors. In the chrysanthemum classes the blue ribbons went to Paul Scott, W. V. Anderson and M. B. Kitchell; in the dahlia classes, to E. R. Reen, Mrs. Van Hoorbeke, Miss Sarah Tupper and Mrs. J. Beddome. In the roses, which were especially beautiful, the honors went to Mrs. Van Hoorbeke, Mrs. Wian, Mrs. William Pier, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Tom Elliott and Mrs. Frank Chapman. In the zinnias, Mrs. Van Hoorbeke won again; in asters, the blue ribbon went to Mrs. F. H. Wallace; in cosmos, to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Flowers His Crop

By Frances Duncan

THEIR proper study of mankind is man, wrote that hard-boiled poet, Alexander Pope, some two centuries ago. But it holds good. There's no more proper study for the man with a small holding than the study of what another man does with the same acreage.

Some seventeen years ago J. W. Frank, now of the Ancona Ranch south of Ontario, came to California. As in the case of many another, health was the reason; he had been a furniture salesman in the East and had found a mild climate and an out-door life imperative. The purchase of seven acres on Euclid avenue, about a mile south of Ontario, was his first step. Next was chickens. The newly-come Californian in search of health and an out-door care-free life turns as naturally toward poultry raising as does the sunflower toward the sun. Mr. Frank began raising Ancona chickens. They proved profitable and he increased his original small flock to seventeen hundred, and also began growing vegetables, but truck farming and chicken raising proved a difficult combination.

The chickens, it is true, were greatly interested in the young vegetables, but their interest was not constructive. Also, Mr. Frank found that the chickens bored him with their unremitting demands for attention. Vegetables one might leave for a day or two—they could fend for themselves—but the worthy poultry raiser can no more abandon his chickens for forty-eight hours than a mother can abandon a nursing baby.

So Mr. Frank disposed of his chickens, and for a while grew alfalfa and peaches. His interest, however, was in growing young plants, so a greenhouse and frames were set up, and flower growing begun—zinnias, asters, snapdragons, stocks, petunias, delphiniums and the rest of the most wanted perennials and annuals.

One thing that's exceedingly interesting in Mr. Frank's "plant" is the clever economy of his equipment. His cold frames have shutters, screens of fine-mesh poultry wire laid over them for protection from the birds and other chance invaders; canvas covers are handy also to protect on a cold night. His greenhouse is wider, the shelves broader than in most greenhouses, and was erected at a total cost of about $300, including the heating plant, which cost about $40. This is a small gas heater and from it hot water pipes run under the benches.

The north slope of the roof is of galvanized iron, the south slope of greenhouse sash, the side windows of sash laid lengthwise. These side windows are detachable and when the severest of the winter weather is past, are lifted out and go to do duty on cold frames, while in their stead lath shutters are put up. These, also, like the sides of his lath house may be easily put up and taken down. Thus, when the lath house needs more sun, it may have it, the lath being made into a shutter nailed to a piece of 3x1-inch board that slips over a stanchion like a pasture gate over its fastening. This flexible arrangement of greenhouse and lath house must be an immense convenience.

Other things he has which are conveniences and clever ones. He has a blow-torch rigged by a hose to a pressure tank. He puts gasoline in the tank one-third full, then pumps in air with a bicycle pump until he has a pressure of thirty to thirty-five pounds. When he is going to sow flower seed outdoors he prepares the soil, makes a furrow, wets it, and waits for two weeks. By that time the weed seeds will be up. Then, putting the tank on a wheelbarrow, he trundles it to the place, and with his hose and pipe with handles, burns over the furrow, killing the weeds. Consequently, when seeds are planted, the seedlings have no weeds to contend with. This clever mechanism enables him to burn over easily and safely just what he desires; soil in his greenhouse benches and flats is always subjected to heat.

Another interesting device is his portable gate for controlling the flow of small-scale irrigation. This he devised several years ago and many a small farmer and grower who has seen it has gone and done likewise. It is simply a piece of zinc about eighteen inches high and eight inches wide. In the lower center is a three-inch square opening which may be closed by a zinc cover, which may be moved back and forth on a rivet that secures it by one corner to the zinc plate. Wherever it's desirable to stop the furrow he sets one of these. The earth holds it in place and water may be turned on very slowly and left while the gardener goes on about some other duty.

A highly interesting object is the Frank sweet potato bed. Early in the spring two smokestacks rising abruptly from the ground about eight feet apart, puffing thick black smoke, look for all the world as if a small steamer were pushing its way along. But the smokestacks, which are square and wooden, come out of the ground. On examination one finds that between the smokestacks, on the west side, is what looks like the opening of a pit—a black opening, bricked. This is Mr. Frank's subterranean fire. Some two feet under the ground flues are laid which take the smoke, and lead it some twenty feet away from the furnace. Over the flues a plank floor is laid and on this some six inches of light sandy soil—the bed for the sweet potato plants.

Permanent Hotbed

The smoke circulates around the plank bed and has to find its way back and out the smokestacks. The oven is somewhat like the pasture-built brick oven and is filled with wood and lighted only at night; the fire made at night gives enough heat to keep the young plants warm. In about seven weeks after planting, the seedlings may be set out, the bed cleaned off and fires made again for another crop. Mr. Frank thinks this far preferable to manure, which gives but the one heating.

And Mr. Frank has another good thing—a small room where he keeps carefully filed all catalogues and data, arranged for ready reference, and in the house he has a fine horticultural library, keeping, it would seem, an informal and neighborly experiment station. When anyone doesn't quite know what ails his plants or how to go about some form of garden work, he goes over to Mr. Frank's to find out.

It's not the common sorts of flowers he grows, but the best varieties he can find, a charming new sort of aquilegia, the new things in petunias and delphiniums. If you're going to give space to a thing, you might as well give it to the best, he says, for it takes no more trouble to grow a fine sort than to grow a poor sort.

As is usually the case where interesting work is being done, the house and the planting about it are good. There is as fine a specimen of Pyracantha Yunnensis at the porch corner as one could wish to see, and from the porch run southward a lattice with an arched gateway leading to the working part of the grounds, yet cutting them off from view. On the opposite side of the driveway runs a curving lattice with at the drive end, a clump of tall corn used as if it were a clump of decorative grasses—which it is.

"How did you happen to put it there," Mr. Frank was asked, for although right from a landscape gardener's point of view, it was unusual for a rancher.

"I got tired of seeing the old barns every time I drove in from town," he replied, "and the wife said 'let's screen them,' so I don't see that barn door now unless I want to."

J. W. Frank, Ontario, and his weed-burning torch for seed beds. Above, lath house and greenhouse, the lath shutters on the left being removable.

We Export Plumes

By Charles Barrett

HERE'S just another of those dizzy crops for which Southern California is famous. It belongs with roselle, tuna (cactus, not fish,) ground cherries, chayotes, and some of those others that can't be thought of right off the bat, they're so unimportant. Perhaps this crop—pampas plumes—deserves even less consideration from thoughtful people than any of the other futilities. Anyhow, it adds to the gaiety of nations, for, without prevarication, we actually have an export business on pampas plumes. If not, somebody's been stringing us.

It seems that pampas grass—a favorite ornamental with our fathers, because it needed less than no care, in fact, couldn't be killed and certainly couldn't be eaten by stock, since each green blade is a deadly sword—is liked by certain Europeans as a bouquet. The plumes are dyed red and blue and other unnatural colors. The Europeans, being more cultured than us Babbity Americans, like their bouquets garish, it appears.

One San Diego county florist reports that he has contracted to ship 4000 plumes to Germnay. A Los Angeles Japanese is said to be looking for 6000. Since no one has had the temerity to go into the business of growing the plumes on a commercial scale, they have had to go around from place to place, picking up small quantities here and there. The San Diegan says he is getting about $50 per thousand, which is about 5 cents apiece. This jibes pretty well with Los Angeles quotations, which are 5 cents in trade—goofus birds and other finished products of the paint sprayer's art—or 3 cents in cash to grower. The retail price in this city is 10 cents per plume, showing that the retailer of plumes has his margin well in hand, as has ever been the retailer's privilege.

The pampas bush, or clump, or whatever the devilish man-killing spray of floral rapiers is called, is quite productive. You look at the crop and say to yourself, "Two or three dozen plumes." The dealer comes, dons his suit of sword proof armor, and culls sixty or seventy soft fluffy plumes. Which ought to gross you over $2 per clump, orchard run, on the tree, without the pangs of having to harvest them.

It might be a good plan, before putting out eight or ten acres to pampas, to get an iron-clad cash forfeit contract for the purchase of the entire crop. Because the authorities are ominously silent on ways and means of pulling out an unwanted plume bush.

[Once again it seems that there is nothing much new under the sun. The writer of this happy little skit did not know that many years ago, long before the World War, in fact, at least one Southern Californian, the late Mrs. Harriett Strong of Whittier, at one time built up quite a little business shipping pampas plumes to Germany. The buyer was none other than Kaiser Wilhelm, the "All-Highest" himself, and the plumes were used to decorate the headgears of the royal equines of "Majestat's" cavalry guard. Wilhelm, however, probably isn't in the market for plumes just now. —Editor]

Pampas grass, au naturel and en bouquet, an odd little crop which is said to find some export demand as well as a small local market.

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

Autumn Flowers in Great Showing at Annual

The Chemists Will Save the Squeal of That Pig Yet

By Marshall Breeden

The first exponent of the by-product, perhaps, was the small boy who asked for the core of his pal's apple. He wanted to save the waste and, although he was unsuccessful because there wasn't going to be any core in that instance, he had the right idea. Following his example were the meat packers who have boasted that they save everything of the hog but the squeal.

The farmer hasn't "saved the core" in the past, but nowadays agricultural chemists have been doing great things in that direction, delving into the secret processes of Nature and dragging out to the light a good many things that may be made to pay for the fellow who digs in the dirt for a living. The citrus growers were among the first agriculturalists to see the need of getting something out of fruit that couldn't be sold at a profit, and amazing things have been done in this line, largely savings for the growers themselves, through their co-operatives. Almond and peach growers have been saving pits, once refuse of the canneries, and what has been made from these pits has been heralded by agricultural and even daily papers.

The cotton industry, too, has put the chemist to work. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, says:

"Our chemical laboratories point out to to us an age of cellulose which challenges our imagination. This is the substance which forms the principal part of the solid framework of plants. Chemically it is very similar to corn starch and the sugars. It contains the same elements and is convertible into sugars by the action of heat and acids.

"Cotton is nearly pure cellulose. The chemist already knows how to make rayon and artificial silks from cotton linters, cornstalks and the like.

"At the time of our Civil War, cottonseed was a waste, except what was saved for seed. In 1870 it was used for fertilizer; in 1880 for cattle feed; in 1890, thanks to the chemist, a cottonseed oil industry came into being. Cotton is one of the few plants where practically everything from flowers to roots is of value."

It has no squeal.

A by-product may even have by-products of its own. Like getting a new baby in a home, the baby isn't all you get. The expressing of cottonseed oil met one difficulty—the linters—the fuzz on the seeds—and it was a nuisance. But nowadays we have a growing business in linters and the seed is shaved so close to get the fuzz that it is bald headed. First the linters were used for making mattresses and in the manufacture of high explosives. Today they are utilized in finishing the tops of autos, in the manufacture of camera films, both the still and movie varieties, casings for sausages, collodion for skinned knuckles and so on.

Not so many moons ago tomato seeds were a bother to the catsup makers and except for enough of them for planting, nobody thought of getting anything out of the surplus tomato seeds. But chemists have found that these seeds contain an oil that is of commercial value and now they're getting it.

Raisin-seed oil, too, is being extracted and the taste of it is similar to that of the raisin itself. One of its uses is as a spray on raisins to keep them fresh and soft. The next time you eat seeded raisins, and thank your stars the seeds have all been taken out, it may be that the seeds you didn't want provided the flavor and kept the fruit in good shape for you.

Today, whenever we find a waste product of any kind, we can run to a chemist and ask him to get something useful out of it—something that will pay the producer for the trouble it makes him. The farmer is alert to save—he has to be, in these times of the high cost of doing anything. He has discovered that new and higher standards for produce of every kind bring him more culls than he ever had before. What's he going to do with all the fruit and vegetables, perfectly sound and wholesome, but misshaped, or too big or too small to meet the commercial grades? He and his family can't eat it all.

In order that he may get a profit from this good but unsalable product he should appeal to some of the agencies that are established to help him in just such particulars. The Agricultural Extension Service through its county farm advisers is "hooked up" with the State University, where plant chemists and economists work hand in hand—not literally, but figuratively and successfully. These are their problems. The United States Department of Agriculture works together with these, and it has an army of scientists who are trying to solve these difficult problems.

Whenever the farmer finds waste cutting down his profits—and what one of them does not?—an appeal to the local farm adviser, or a broadcast through the farm bureau, ought to set the wheels turning toward an answer and a saving, ultimately through some by-product.

The new Magunden Farm Center community hall in Kern county.

A Sweet Cargo

UPLAND.—It wasn't a honeymoon ship that pulled out of Wilmington harbor recently, but it was the sweetest cargo that has gone out through the local waterways for many a month. William C. Atchley, Upland honey producer and bee inspector for San Bernardino county, dispatched sixty-three tons, or 126,000 pounds, of honey in one consignment to New York markets.

Mr. Atchley was recently granted a Federal permit to store honey for San Bernardino county honey producers, and this is the second consignment of honey he has sent east this year.

According to Mr. Atchley, the honey was harvested in May and placed in storage. Previously honey producers were unable to store their product because of lack of a modern storehouse.

Bee men of San Bernardino county are making use of the air mail service, Mr. Atchley said. Heretofore, queen bees shipped by train from Southern Alabama, "Where the purest bees are produced," died en route. Now they are sent by airplane, arriving in thirty-six hours, in good condition and ready to go to work.

Navels Coming

REDLANDS.—Orange growers in this district are busy, getting ready for the handling of the naval crop which is now on the trees. Picking in scattered lots will begin this month, but there will be no heavy movement until after January 1. The growers are getting their heating equipment out under the trees, filling the pots with oil, getting their picking equipment in shape and irrigating the groves. No pruning will be done until most of the crop is off the trees.

The deciduous fruit growers are just as busy, although their harvest is over, for they must get their orchards in shape for a heavy pruning.

The melon growers around Redlands have finished their work and in checking up they find that it was the most profitable season they have had. Both cantaloupes and watermelons bore well and the season was a long one, while hot weather in the East kept the demand high and prices good. Melon growing here increases each year, a recent survey having shown that there was a 10 per cent increase this year over the acreage of 1928.

Fungus on Bulbs

A serious fungus disease known as Sclerotium rolfsii, which attacks the underground parts of plants and causes decay, has been found in one district of San Fernando Valley. This pest, which curtails bulb production, is very destructive, according to authorities.

Center Hall Opened

Kern County District Shows Fine Community Spirit

Magunden Farm Center, the community situated directly east of Bakersfield, has set a mark this year for other farm centers of Kern county, in fact, of any other county, to shoot at. On Friday evening, October 11, this group of enterprising citizens dedicated a community hall, that cost $600, including an acre of ground. The project was begun in 1926, during A. E. Hoagland's administration as farm center director, and owing to the diligence and persistance of the farm home department, of which Mrs. M. F. Clark is chairman this year, the building has been completed and formally opened for community use.

The dedication program included as pjrincipal speaker Alfred Harrell, editor of the Bakersfield Californian, and Judge T. N. Harvey, whose legal advice has been most helpful to the center. Others on the program were C. E. Sward, present farm center director; Walter Haag, Kern County Farm Bureau president; A. E. Hoagland, who was a director when the hall was first projected; L. W. Taylor, Kern County Farm Adviser; O. E. Kommers, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. M. F. Clark, chairman of the center's home department.

The building is of Spanish design, faces east and contains a main auditorium, 30x47 feet, with an extension on the south side, 11x34 feet, for the kitchen and lavatories. A basement, 12x24 feet, contains the heating plant and storage room.

Part of the money for this establishment came from prizes drawn at the Kern County Fair for the best community booth, but most it it was raised by the home department of this section. There still remains a debt of $3250, borrowed from the bank, but the home department has pledged itself to raise $500 a year for this purpose.

Last year the Magunden community won first prize at the Kern County Fair on a community booth, which was taken to the State Fair at Sacramento this year and there won first place as a county exhibit, among over forty exhibits from different counties of the State.

A Community Affair

SUNLAND.—The second annual Fall Festival held at Twin Pines pavilion, Monte Vista park, Sunland, recently, brought out a fine display of local products and handiwork, as well as choice fruits, flowers and vegetables from gardens in this district.

Much favorable comment was heard on the unique exhibit of George B. Shaffer, whose two-acre orchard and experimental grounds on Mt. Gleason avenue is a mecca for visitors. Mr. Shaffer carried off first prize on a fine display of cacti. Mr. Shaffer is a cacti enthusiast and his gardens contain some very rare specimens. Samples of the dried and candied fruit of the prickly pear were included in the exhibit, along with Chinese jujubes, fresh, dried and candied, two varieties of sapotes, fifteen varieties of grapes; a plate of Simms cling peaches from the tree, jars of canned clings and a plate of dried peaches. Actinedas, a Chinese fruit which grows on vines, was shown fresh and candied along with Zanta currants, dried olives, sage honey, English walnuts, Kadota figs, two varieties of Eugenia, Panchoy avocados weighing two pounds each, two varieties of apples and queer Japanese squash the shape of an acorn.

The Sunland olive cannery exhibit was excellent, including displays of both green and ripe olives processed at the cannery.

Theodore Perner had a large exhibit of grapes, including Concord, Imperial and Cornish, some of the single grapes being as large as cherries.

M. E. Morgan's artistic exhibit of nursery plants was given special mention, and H. Hitchcock held the small boys' interest with a 62-pound watermelon. C. C. Campbell had a fine showing of Zinnias.

Mention should also be made of the appetizing array of garden truck; tomatoes of satin smoothness; corn on stalks twelve feet high and other vegetables and fruits. These prove this district, which has been considered essentially a grape growing section, is also well adapted to diversified farming.

The festival was sponsored by the Sunland Community Club, of which Mrs. H. M. McNabb is president. Plans are already under way for a bigger and better festival next fall.

Whole wheat bread sandwiches made with chopped lettuce, cabbage, or raw carrots are good for the young child's lunch.

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A FEW TERRITORIES OPEN FOR DISTRICT AGENTS

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Blame Our Famous Sunshine

OLD SOL OVERDID THINGS THIS YEAR AND LIMA CROP SUFFERED

By Iva M. McFadden

PRIMING YOUTH FOR MEAT PRODUCTION

By H. H. Bushnell

WHO'S going to raise the beef, pork and mutton for the nekt generation? Every time one visits the live-stock department of a fair, or a stock show, he sees a few grizzled veterans of the range wandering about. They are still the mainstay of the market for meat, but there's no use kidding ourselves, for they're getting older every year and the time will come—may it be a long time yet—when they will have to relinquish the reins to other and younger hands. We're still a race of meat eaters, but who will minister to our appetites in the years to come?

Well, there are the sons of the present live-stock men, grown up in the business and off to a great start; some of them can and will take over dad's business, learn what he has learned from hard knocks, and supplement it with their own knowledge of present conditions. But some of the sons of the range have decided to try other lines of work, and some stockmen, unfortunately, have no sons. The present range country is a recruiting ground but it doesn't have enough recruits. However, there are other training camps, and in them boys and girls are acquiring the first principles of a worth-while business, getting the rudiments and laying the foundations for future meat production.

These are the 4-H livestock clubs, the "ag" departments of high schools and the live-stock divisions of our junior colleges. After the youngsters get a start and some preliminary training there, they can go on to the State College of Agriculture at Davis, and then take post-graduate work on the range itself or in the feed lots of men already established.

It hasn't been overlooked, this early training of successors for our present-day stockmen. The importance of keeping the industry going is realized fully, and the careful and painstaking study that is being done today by the boys and girls who have a bent for livestock will tell in a few years. They are learning the ins and pitfalls that the old timers stumbled into and climbed out of, and they are also finding out the new conditions that are slowly changing the process of making meat.

Live stock sounds like a man's job, but the clubs and classes have a fair proportion of girls, and some of them show remarkable aptitude for the successful prosecution of the business. There is no reason why a girl can't be a success as a live-stock breeder and feeder. Some women have in the past; more will in the future.

Los Angeles is said to be fourth among the cities of the United States in the consumption of meat, so it is plain that meat production is a pretty good "bet" in the southern part of California. The machinery for handling beef, pork and mutton is organized here, and there is always a clamor going up that meat animals have to be shipped in from other States. Every sheep, hog or steer that can be produced close to this market saves transportation charges, and it looks as though it is the part of economy to build up a real local live-stock industry, one of considerable size, to meet the home demand. This is a problem and a promise for the southern counties.

He's making a great start with a grand champion Hereford steer of a former Los Angeles fat stock show. Omni Winterton of Kamas, Utah, comes of a family of "whiteface" breeders and he's learning the beef business from the ground up and on the ground.

Roscoe and Boley Bigler of Huntington Park are youthful sheepmen and know how to show them as well as feed them. Elmer Bogart of Hemet and Aileen Groves of Farmington are Duroc-Jersey hog raisers, and they, too, know how, as their fair winnings attest. At the top is the Kern County Union High School live stock judging team of this year. These youngsters are going to the Americal Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City and then on to the International classic at Chicago, to pit their knowledge of judging against that of teams from all parts of the country. From left to right they are: Jay Dow, who is already a Rambouillet sheep breeder; Clinton Smoot, whose father is a beef cattle man; Robert Muller, a Poland China hog breeder, and John Bidart, who raises Rambouillet sheep. The coach stands at the extreme right.

Making Progress

Progress along these lines has been made in some of these counties; in others, so far, little has been accomplished toward the construction of a future stock growing business. In Los Angeles county a little has been done. In some of the high schools an effort has been made to feed out animals for the market, and now that there is a 4-H club leader here, more will be done. There is an opportunity here, although it may not be one of producing large flocks and herds. A few pigs, a bunch of baby beeves or a few sheep on practically every farm will increase soil fertility, utilize waste and bring in extra dollars.

Imperial Valley is a fertile field for live-stock work among boys and girls, and some prosperous pig clubs are operating there, with a "revolving sow" passing from winner to winner each year. While the youths there are making pigs pay, the fact that the valley is one of our great feeding centers should make it possible to develop the feeder cattle and lamb business among the coming generation.

Some really remarkable work has been done in Kern county. The Kern county Union High School, Bakersfield, has a live-stock department that has developed some self-reliant and successful stockmen already and is turning out more every year. A careful study of feeds and feeding is carried on, and every season the "ag" boys turn out a bunch of cattle and hogs fitted for the market in excellent shape.

San Bernardino and Riverside counties are encouraging boys and girls who have a taste for the stock business. The farm advisers and the schools in both these counties are active in encouraging club work and live-stock study, and, doubtless, future stockmen will graduate from these counties.

There is room for much work along these lines in other Southland counties. Club and "ag" work are not neglected in them, by any means, but in some of them other projects and courses have been emphasized more than livestock.

One of the features of junior live-stock study is judging. Perhaps nothing stirs youth more than the competition that this study provides. The boys and girls have to get out and decide on the comparative qualities of animals, balancing points of excellence or defects. Perhaps nothing stimulates the study of live stock more than judging, for it partakes of the nature of a game. It has other value, too. The boy or girl who learns in a judging team to select the best animals in show ring or corral or field will find that knowledge of tremendous value to him later on. The stockman has to know stock if he is to succeed.

This judging business is being fostered not only by schools and clubs and colleges, but fairs and shows have found that it increases their attendance and adds interest. There aren't many fairs nowadays which do not offer prizes for junior live-stock judging, and year by year these departments grow.

The last live-stock show of the year in Southern California is the one in Los Angeles, November 30 to December 7. In the past it has always had a junior judging contest and this year its management announces that over 1000 boys and girls will contest for judging honors, coming from 200 high schools in the State. Some of these may fill the ranks of the live-stock raisers as they are depleted by the years.

She Grows Oranges

Woman Finds Fulfillment of Her Ambition on Ranch

ROSCOE.—Although Mrs. O. P. Rhea was reared in San Jose, where oranges are not generally grown in a commercial way, her ambition was to own an orange grove. Fifteen years ago she bought six acres of fertile land on La Tuna Canyon road. After careful consideration she decided that of all

A "Miracle" Method

Another Way of Cutting Fall Bloom From Deciduous Trees, Shrubs

Editor, Farm and Garden:

A headline in a recent issue of Farm and Garden Magazine reads: "Lilacs in October," and the article says that this is accomplished by allowing the soil about the bush to become very dry for a few months, and then giving it a thorough soaking. The same result may be achieved by pulling off

Little Farm Homes

Our Sunshine's "Raw"

And We Don't Have Any Real Winter Weather

By Ross H. Gast

DOWN along the Rio Grande, they are using this slogan: "No Texas Farm Closes for the Winter."

The Southland small farm home owner and the urban backyard gardener does not recognise the coming three or four months as winter. In fact, he is planning to be very active in the garden, for he knows that in many ways it is the most desirable season of the year.

However, it is wise to plant up well in most hardy vegetables at this time, when there is still enough warmth in the soil to secure rapid germination and a good start. One should be sure that there is ample space given to turnips, radishes, beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and green onions at this time, so that new plantings will not need to be made until early in the year.

That Green Manure Crop

Sometime ago we recommended the planting of melilotus indica or sweet clover in all garden plots not to be used for the winter, as a measure of maintaining soil fertility. Now is the time to get this crop underway for best results.

Make up beds about fifteen feet square and after spading, level them carefully so that they can be flooded. Broadcast the seed, then rake it in, covering only slightly with soil. There should be sufficient moisture in the soil to get a stand; if not the planting can be sprinkled with a fine spray each evening. After the clover is about three inches high, the bed can be flooded, although old Jupe Pluvius should be on the job regularly enough to see the planting through.

Melilotus should be turned under early in the year, so that it will have time to thoroughly decompose before the spring planting season is at hand. It is a valuable addition to the soil, providing nitrogen and humus, two necessities in Southland gardens.

A well-handled back yard. Even the smallest lot can be made attractive by a well-designed "back-of-the-house" plan.

Selling Western Sunshine

Most readers have already noted the start of an advertising campaign on Western Iceburg head lettuce, the first copy appearing in several great National magazines this month. The slogan adopted by the Western Growers' Protective Association of Los Angeles, an organization of California and Arizona vegetable growers and shippers sponsoring the campaign, is: "Iceburg Head Lettuce: Nature's Concentrated Sunshine." The keynote of the campaign is the healthful quality of head lettuce, produced in the West, where under beneficent climate, it stores sunshine for the shut-ins of the snowbound East.

In Southern California, we can have our winter sunshine "raw," so to speak, and also in a concentrated form, right in the garden. Head lettuce is one of the easiest of garden vegetables to produce at this time of the year. It depends largely on the start. We will discuss every step, speaking to the inexperienced newcomer particularly.

First, secure a packet of seed of the variety known as the Los Angeles Market. One should not ask for "Iceburg," for this sort is a summer lettuce. Shippers and the produce trade call Los Angeles market lettuce Iceburg, and this often leads to confusion on the part of the home gardener. One packet will make a satisfactory planting for the average family.

Select a sunny spot in the garden, light soil preferably, although most any type will produce lettuce under home garden care. Make the plot up in beds, and in spite of the lateness of the season, flood them thoroughly to insure an ample supply of soil moisture. When the beds are dry enough to work, spade as deeply as possible, and leave the plot in fine tilth after some real careful work with the rake.

Then lay out the "double rows." This system of planting is new to those recently arrived from other parts of the country, but it is almost exclusively used in this section with most root and leaf vegetables. With a garden line, draw furrows about eight inches deep and twelve inches wide, spacing them thirty to thirty-six inches apart, center to center. It will be noted that after the furrows are drawn, there is a flat-topped ridge between. This is the "double row" or raised bed.

Level this bed carefully with a rake, then sow two drills of seed, one on each shoulder of the bed, about two inches from the break. At least ten inches of space should be left between rows on the bed to give the plants room to spread. Cover the seed about a quarter of an inch deep.

The soil moisture stored in flooding should be sufficient to germinate seed and bring the seedlings above the surface. At this time of the year rains will help. But do not under any circumstances sprinkle the planting. If the seed bed dries out, run water down the furrows between the beds.

When the plants are about two inches high they should be thinned out to stand about twelve inches apart in the row. For best results, particularly if the planting has been crowded, "stagger" the plants on top of the row. If germination has not been good and there are spaces left without plants, lettuce is easily transplanted, and the beds filled by resetting with thinnings.

Subsequent care should follow along ordinary lines, with regular cultivation and weeding, both in the furrows and on top of the ridges between rows. And if the planting seems to need water, do not hesitate to irrigate in the furrows—but do not sprinkle!

We Want Your Letter

The First Annual Small Farm Home Contest, inaugurated three weeks ago by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is receiving the attention of small unit operators throughout the Southland. The agricultural departments of the Los Angeles city schools are now co-operating in this novel competition, and those seeking entry can secure full details and assistance from any agricultural instructor. A summary of the contest rules are reprinted below.

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

The judges are: B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; Harold M. Finley, editor of Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Sunday Times; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; Walter Knott, Buena Park, grower, and J. B. Corcoran, vocational agriculture department, Los Angeles city schools.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below.

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. So answer fully and understandingly the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your annual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

All letters and sketches must be mailed before December 15, 1929.

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates paid to contributors.

J. B. Corcoran, supervisor, vocational agricultural department, Los Angeles city schools, has consented to serve as a judge in the first Annual Small Farm Home Contest, taking the place of H. L. Musser, who died October 20. Mr. Corcoran, through his work in the San Fernando Valley schools particularly, has had many years of exeperience with small farm home owners.

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Future Stockmen

PRIMING YOUTH FOR MEAT PRODUCTION

By H. H. Bushnell

WOR'S going to raise the best, pork and mutton for the 1931 generation? Every time one visits the live-stock department of a fair, or a stock show, he sees a few grizzled veterans of the range wondering about. They are still the mainstay of the market for meat, but

These are the 4-H livestock clubs, the "ag" departments of high schools and the live-stock divisions of our junior colleges. After the youngsters get a start and some preliminary training there, they can go on to the State College of Agriculture at Davis, and then take post-graduate work on

Blame Our Famous Sunshine

OLD SOL OVERDID THINGS THIS YEAR AND LIMA CROP SUFFERED

By Iva M. McFadden

THIS year, when the housewife, whether in New York or Halifax, orders dried lima beans, she will have occasion to realize once more how close she really is to the grower, regardless of the actual miles that separate them. For the crop on dry-farmed lands is short, and the lima has skyrocketed out of the lowly bean class into that of a luxury. A dry winter, followed by a hot summer, has cut the yield on unirrigated ground, and the retail price startlingly reflects the situation. More than this, at the opening of the annual harvest this year, the "cupboard was bare" as far as warehouse storage was concerned. Keen demand from large consuming centers found extremely limited supplies, and earliest shipments of the new crop at $12.75 a hundred. Later, with harvest in progress, prices declined to $12.25. What the general price level will be, it is impossible to say, but certainly it will be unusually high. Only when all the beans are in will the situation be fully known, but the estimated crop for California is 856,280 bags.

Coastal countries are the chosen home of the "regular" lima. It stubbornly refuses to yield profitably elsewhere, and hands the inland production over to the baby lima, a crop which is estimated at 360,000 field-run bags for the State, at a price of $10.50 to $10.80. Ventura county leads all other parts of California in the regular lima deal, having this year an acreage of 52,682. Orange county follows with 25,000 acres and Santa Barbara is third with 5290, followed by San Diego with 5840, and Los Angeles, with 3069 acres. This makes a total acreage larger than last year's by about 16,000 acres, but with an estimated yield shorter by almost 17,000 bags. This reduction is borne largely by the dry-farmed lands, for the grower who could irrigate has about as many beans as last year.

Southland Smiles

As a matter of fact, limas are a crop which should cause all of Southern California to smile, year in and year out, for they have been instrumental in increasing valuations on many thousands of acres. Much of the land on which they grow was once considered comparatively poor, for the income which the farmer received was quite negligible. But now, with the lima in demand, returns for a year such as this are more than double what the land could have sold for twenty years ago. For instance, one of Orange county's finest lima districts, Greenville, south and west of Santa Ana, was almost at a standstill for years. One hundred dollars an acre would have been a good price. Now, with water on the pump, yields are at twenty sacks or above, and most owners have land for sale. A small block recently purchased sold for $1250 an acre.

But in considering the lima, we cannot stop with the monetary land value. It not only produces a good income on enhanced values, but it builds up the soil, year in and year out. It puts back, rather than takes out, through the nitrogen-fixing bacteria on its roots, and thus becomes a real builder crop. Even the straw which is left after threshing has been found to make an especially good fertilizer and is usually sold around $13 a ton baled. A 20-sack crop yields about a ton of straw to the acre. Baling costs about $3 per ton, which leaves the grower a profit from straw amounting to some $10.

Organization Helped

The price position of this superbean, while happening to be exceptional this year, has not always been rosy. Growers themselves have had much to do with it. With the establishment of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, some years back, the crop was taken out of the hands of speculators and put into the hands of producers, who warehoused their own beans and sold throughout the year instead of "dumping" at harvest time.

But the association has done more than this. It has advertised limas to the housewives of America. It has gone into the homes through the medium of women's magazines. It has tempted the ingenuity of good cooks by suggesting many new and appetizing recipes, and has "put the lima across" as an interesting food. The association has made a good reputation for quality. Choosing "Seaside" as an appropriate trade name for a bean so fond of sea air, it has taken great pains to see that only a high-grade product goes out under that name.

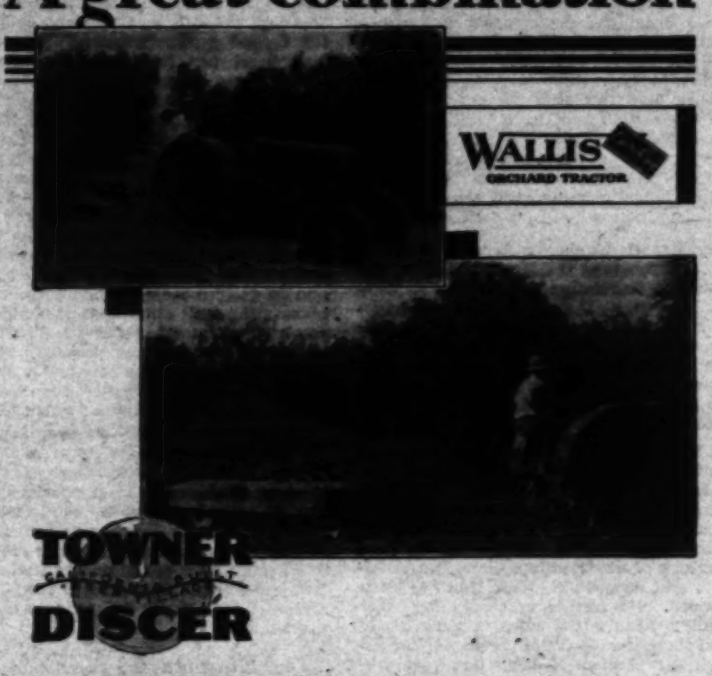
In the various warehouses the cleaning and culling is done which makes good this guarantee, for all beans come from the thresher with much that is to be discarded—chaff, small clods of dirt, broken or wormy beans. Great fans revolving at 700 revolutions a minute are used to blow out chaff and very light beans. Then the beans go over vibrating screens which shake out undesirable sizes and clods.

After being screened, the beans are run across a rubber roller which tosses off most of the small clods still remaining. The process, up to this point, produces "choice" grade, but both the Seaside Fancy" and the "Blue Seasides" are hand picked. This process consists of spreading the beans out on an endless belt that carries them before the eyes and hands of four women. There is even a contrivance to make the beans turn before coming to the last two women, to make all sides visible. Broken or wormy beans which have escaped the mechanical grading are here discovered and put aside, and the resulting product is one deserving of a very good name.

There are still many farmers who sell "outside" the co-operative organization. This is especially true of some very large growers or those who must be financed during the growing of the crop, but whether inside or out, this union seems to have strengthened the position of the crop as a whole, because it has gone about the business of really introducing limas to many homes which previously did not know them. All California co-operatives struck a key-note to success when they adopted a policy of reaching the housewives of America, and, having once reached them, of delivering goods of high quality.

One of the profitable sides of a bean thresher—where the beans pour into the sacks. This sun-shaded area is referred to, technically, as the "dog house." On the other side of the thresher, out of sight, the bean straw is rolling out into a wagon, to go back to the Mother Earth that bore it, as fertilizer for next year's crops. Above, a corner of a warehouse at Greenville, Orange county, where the beans will await shipment.

A great combination



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She Grows Oranges

Woman Finds Fulfillment of Her Ambition on Ranch

ROSCOE.—Although Mrs. O. P. Riess was reared in San Jose, where oranges are not generally grown in a commercial way, her ambition was to own an orange grove. Fifteen years ago she bought six acres of fertile land on La Tuna Canyon road. After careful consideration she decided that of all citrus fruits, lemons are the most profitable, and planted them instead of oranges. Being in a sheltered nook, she felt sure her lemons would not be touched by a freeze, but all citrus fruits were injured in that section during the hard freese about ten years ago. The young lemon trees on the Riess ranch were so badly frosted that they had to be taken out. The ranch was then set to Valencia oranges. These trees are now about seven years old and loaded with fruit.

Mrs. Riess does her own irrigating once each month, and hires her tractor work done. When her home burned several years ago she moved into a small house on the ranch. The ceiling was low so an arbor was built over the roof. This is covered with vines, with an air chamber between, which keeps the house cool in the warmest summer weather.

Besides the orange grove, Mrs. Riess has a family orchard, a big Kadota fig tree, Tokay grapes, half a dozen Mammoth Cory blackberry vines that furnish all the berries she wants, twenty-five pairs of Swiss Mondaine pigeons that, with a few young chickens, keeps her supplied with poultry meat. With fresh eggs from a few hens, much of the food bill is done away with.

There is plenty of hard work, sometimes a crop failure and many varieties of pests, but you could not drag this contented farm woman to the city, she says.

They Need a Rest

ONTARIO.—Trees, like human beings, should be allowed to have a vacation occasionally, according to George P. Weldon, Chaffey Union High School pomologist. Southern California's climate is too good for a number of varieties of peaches, apricots and apples, and if something happens to prevent the trees bearing fruit for one season, they show renewed life and greater production the next season, according to Prof. Weldon.

This "vacation" for the tree may be occasioned by a severe winter, which would cause the tree to lie dormant. In the spring after such a winter, there would be a greater abundance of foliage, and consequently more fruit, said he. Climatic conditions do more to govern crops on deciduous trees than do fertilizer, pruning or spraying.

The behavior of children should never be talked about in their hearing.

Making oil out of cottonseed is an important side issue of the cotton business. Here is one of Imperial Valley's mills where the oil is expressed and the residue, cottonseed cake, is made into dairy cow feed.

Dearth of Pickers

Mexican Cotton Workers Shy of Immigration Officers

EL CENTRO.—The activities of the Federal immigration agents have produced a dearth of cotton pickers in Imperial Valley, according to reports from El Centro and other valley towns. Many Mexicans who live in Los Angeles are said to be actually afraid to go to the cotton fields there, for fear of being deported.

Picking pays $1.50 per 100 pounds and some Mexicans are able to pick 200 pounds in a day, but it is seldom that white pickers equal this amount. Prices for the cotton at present do not warrant higher picking payments, growers declare. Over the line in Old Mexico, pickers are said to be plentiful.

Cotton by-products are being turned out now by the mills in the valley, two cars of oil having gone out already. Cottonseed cake is in considerable demand, particularly by dairymen and all that is turned out is taken at $32 a ton. It is estimated that about 350 tons of seed will be handled this season.

May Beat Last Year

Walnut Crop Promises to Pay the Growers

CHINO.—The extensive walnut groves of Chino Valley have given up their season's harvest of nuts and from general indications, a much higher return is to be expected over last season's profits, according to the growers. The walnut crop has been delivered to the Chino Walnut Growers' Association, and well over 1200 tons of walnuts were taken from the trees in the valley, according to L. T. White, the association's manager.

The first pool is booked to close November 15, with the second one to close early in December. The second pool will have from 300 to 400 tons of nuts, it is estimated.

Early this season, walnuts growers of Chino Valley were faced with the problem of combating the walnut husk fly, which made its appearance in some of the valley groves. A semiquarantine placed over the area prevented a spread of the fly, and a concerted drive on the pest resulted in a much larger yield than had at first been anticipated.

A "Miracle" Method

Another Way of Getting Fall Bloom From Deciduous Trees, Shrubs

Editor, Farm and Garden:

A headline in a recent issue of Farm and Garden Magazine reads: "Lilacs in October," and the article says that this is accomplished by allowing the soil about the bush to become very dry for a few months, and then giving it a thorough soaking. The same result may be achieved by picking off all the leaves from the bush about August 1. Not only lilacs, but almost any of our shrubs and deciduous trees, such as cherries, apples, pears and peaches, and almost any of our flowering trees and shrubs, can be so handled. Why? Because stripping the leaves amounts to undressing the tree, and nature will not allow it to remain so. There is always a bud between the end of the leaf stem and the point where it is attached to the tree. Nature places it there to mature and harden for an early shoot at the ordinary leafing time, and when the leaf is removed the bud is exposed to the sun and rapidly matures and Mother Nature "does her stuff," in other words, reclothes the naked tree.

The leaves should be removed by placing the thumb or finger on the leaf stem and pressing it downward until it drops off, as pulling them off may tear the tender bark and injure the tree or shrub sufficiently to cause weakly flowers by asking nature to do two things at once—repair a lot of damage, and grow next year's buds into this fall's flowers.

It is surprising how quickly the leaves may be removed—the out-of-season flowers are well worth the slight trouble.

I was told this by my schoolteacher more than fifty years ago, when I was a small boy. Like everyone who heard it, I was quite skeptical, but my skepticism yielded to my curiosity.

I chose for the trial a lilac that was in an out-of-the-way place, and in less than six weeks it was in beautiful bloom. I had watched daily in silence the swelling buds which burst forth in leaves, followed by flowers. When the flowers were full-blown, I gathered an armful and made a trip around to all the "it can't be done's," and I think some of them did not believe it then. Don't be afraid to try it—it's worth it.

J. C. CRISLER, Chatsworth.

No Fly There

A recent survey of Santa Catalina Island failed to reveal any Mediterranean fruit fly there. Some drift material, including the remains of many squeezed oranges, was found, but it probably originated from local boats.

They Mean Business

By H. J. Horn

A SMALL but intensive battle is being waged in the date groves of Coachella Valley against a pest that has growers there annoyed, to say the least. It is a battle to the death, for eradication.

The pest is the parlatoria scale of date palms. Eradication is believed possible because of the success so far attained, and the present relatively small area of date plantings in California.

At a recent meeting of the Growers' Pest Control Committee of Coachella Valley, held in Indio, B. L. Boyden of the United States Department of Agriculutre gave a very encouraging report. Up to a year or so ago the work was severely handicaped due to lack of funds, he said, but at that time an appropriation was made by California and Arizona, supplemented by a substantial allowance from Washington.

Since then, equipment and crews have been increased and well organized, and the work has been carried on at a distinct advantage, as the following figures given by Mr. Boyden show:

In 1927, with only a partial inspection, of twenty-one properties, 892 infested palms were found. In 1928, with twenty-two separate properties inspected much more rigidly, 1588 infested palms were found. In 1929, with practically complete inspection, only 322 cases were located.

Growers Educated

Aside from the actual inspection and destruction of the scale itself, an active educational campaign has been carried on among the date growers, to enlist their aid in locating the scale. As a paradoxical result, the finds are becoming fewer and more infrequent. Vigilance, however, is not being relaxed, as this is not merely an effort at control. It is an eradication campaign and it is the very last pestiferous scale that the forces are looking for. For some time past there have been strict regulations on moving palms in Coachella Valley, and bringing palms in from outside. The work is also being carried on in Salt River Valley the Yuma country in Arizona, and in Imperial Valley. Once these places are cleaned up, there will be no sources in the United States for reinfestations, and the industry will be free of a pest which would otherwise be a constant drain on profits.

An interesting fact about the scale brought out by Mr. Boyden, is that it has been known to jump two miles to invade new territory. Hot weather is the pest's most active period, its multiplication being slow in winter. Most of the infested palms now being found are not in commercial gardens, but among neglected seedling plantings. These seedling palms, when worthless and found to be infested, are promptly executed without even the formality of waiting until sunrise. Each one thus treated is a menace removed forever. In the commercial plantings the infested palms are treated so as to destroy the scale but not to injure the palm.

Thorough Campaign

The thoroughness of the campaign is illustrated by the maps and charts kept by the forces to record and plot every infestation and planting, right down to the last palm. Gardens which have been found to be scaling include at least 16,000 palms. The proportions of infestation in these gardens is less than 1 per cent. Other plantings, totaling about 80,000 palms, are free of the scale.

The methods and results being advanced by Mr. Boyden were given the unanimous approval of the growers' committee and he was given a vote of thanks for his efforts. A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner of Riverside county, and Lee Strong, assistant agricultural director of California, were visitors at the meeting.

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OLD SOL OVERDID THINGS THIS YEAR AND LIMA CROP SUFFERED

By Iva M. McFadden

PRIMING YOUTH FOR MEAT PRODUCTION

By H. H. Bushnell

WHO'S going to raise the beef, pork and mutton for the next generation? Every time one visits the live-stock department of a fair, or a stock show, he sees a few grizzled veterans of the range wandering about. They are still the mainstay of the market for meat, but there's no use kidding ourselves, for they're getting older every year and the time will come—may it be a long time yet—when they will have to relinquish the reins to other and younger hands. We're still a race of meat eaters, but who will minister to our appetites in the years to come?

Well, there are the sons of the present live-stock men, grown up in the business and off to a great start; some of them can and will take over dad's business, learn what he has learned from hard knocks, and supplement it with their own knowledge of present conditions. But some of the sons of the range have decided to try other lines of work, and some stockmen, unfortunately, have no sons. The present range country is a recruiting ground but it doesn't have enough recruits. However, there are other training camps, and in them boys and girls are acquiring the first principles of a worth-while business, getting the rudiments and laying the foundations for future meat production.

These are the 4-H livestock clubs, the "ag" departments of high schools and the live-stock divisions of our junior colleges. After the youngsters get a start and some preliminary training there, they can go on to the State College of Agriculture at Davis, and then take post-graduate work on the range itself or in the feed lots of men already established.

It hasn't been overlooked, this early training of successors for our present-day stockmen. The importance of keeping the industry going is realized fully, and the careful and painstaking study that is being done today by the boys and girls who have a bent for livestock will tell in a few years. They are learning the ins and pitfalls that the old timers stumbled into and climbed out of, and they are also finding out the new conditions that are slowly changing the process of making meat.

Live stock sounds like a man's job, but the clubs and classes have a fair proportion of girls, and some of them show remarkable aptitude for the successful prosecution of the business. There is no reason why a girl can't be a success as a live-stock breeder and feeder. Some women have in the past; more will in the future.

Los Angeles is said to be fourth among the cities of the United States in the consumption of meat, so it is plain that meat production is a pretty good "bet" in the southern part of California. The machinery for handling beef, pork and mutton is organized here, and there is always a clamor going up that meat animals have to be shipped in from other States. Every sheep, hog or steer that can be produced close to this market saves transportation charges, and it looks as though it is the part of economy to build up a real local live-stock industry, one of considerable size, to meet the home demand. This is a problem and a promise for the southern counties.

Making Progress

Progress along these lines has been made in some of these counties; in others, so far, little has been accomplished toward the construction of a future stock growing business. In Los Angeles county a little has been done. In some of the high schools an effort has been made to feed out animals for the market, and now that there is a 4-H club leader here, more will be done. There is an opportunity here, although it may not be one of producing large flocks and herds. A few pigs, a bunch of baby beeves or a few sheep on practically every farm will increase soil fertility, utilize waste and bring in extra dollars.

Imperial Valley is a fertile field for live-stock work among boys and girls, and some prosperous pig clubs are operating there, with a "revolving sow" passing from winner to winner each year. While the youths there are making pigs pay, the fact that the valley is one of our great feeding centers should make it possible to develop the feeder cattle and lamb business among the coming generation.

Some really remarkable work has been done in Kern county. The Kern county Union High School, Bakersfield, has a live-stock department that has developed some self-reliant and successful stockmen already and is turning out more every year. A careful study of feeds and feeding is carried on, and every season the "ag" boys turn out a bunch of cattle and hogs fitted for the market in excellent shape.

San Bernardino and Riverside counties are encouraging boys and girls who have a taste for the stock business. The farm advisers and the schools in both these counties are active in encouraging club work and live-stock study, and, doubtless, future stockmen will graduate from these counties.

There is room for much work along these lines in other Southland counties. Club and "ag" work are not neglected in them, by any means, but in some of them other projects and courses have been emphasized more than livestock.

One of the features of junior live-stock study is judging. Perhaps nothing stirs youth more than the competition that this study provides. The boys and girls have to get out and decide on the comparative qualities of animals, balancing points of excellence or defects. Perhaps nothing stimulates the study of live stock more than judging, for it partakes of the nature of a game. It has other value, too. The boy or girl who learns in a judging team to select the best animals in show ring or corral or field will find that knowledge of tremendous value to him later on. The stockman has to know stock if he is to succeed.

This judging business is being fostered not only by schools and clubs and colleges, but fairs and shows have found that it increases their attendance and adds interest. There aren't many fairs nowadays which do not offer prizes for junior live-stock judging, and year by year these departments grow.

The last live-stock show of the year in Southern California is the one in Los Angeles, November 30 to December 7. In the past it has always had a junior judging contest and this year its management announces that over 1000 boys and girls will contest for judging honors, coming from 200 high schools in the State. Some of these may fill the ranks of the live-stock raisers as they are depleted by the years.

He's making a great start with a grand champion Hereford steer of a former Los Angeles fat stock show. Omni Winterton of Kamas, Utah, comes of a family of "whiteface" breeders and he's learning the beef business from the ground up and on the ground.

Roscoe and Boley Bigler of Huntington Park are youthful sheepmen and know how to show them as well as feed them. Elmer Bogart of Hemet and Aileen Groves of Farmington are Duroc-Jersey hog raisers, and they, too, know how, as their fair winnings attest. At the top is the Kern County Union High School live stock judging team of this year. These youngsters are going to the Americal Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City and then on to the International classic at Chicago, to pit their knowledge of judging against that of teams from all parts of the country. From left to right they are: Jay Dow, who is already a Rambouillet sheep breeder; Clinton Smoot, whose father is a beef cattle man; Robert Muller, a Poland China hog breeder, and John Bidart, who raises Rambouillet sheep. The coach stands at the extreme right.

She Grows Oranges

Woman Finds Fulfillment of Her Ambition on Ranch

ROSCOE.—Although Mrs. O. P. Rice was reared in San Jose, where oranges are not generally grown in a commercial way, her ambition was to own an orange grove. Fifteen years ago she bought six acres of fertile land on La Tuna Canyon road. After careful consideration she decided that of all

A "Miracle" Method

Another Way of Getting Fall Bloom From Deciduous Trees, Shrubs

Editor, Farm and Garden:

A headline in a recent issue of Farm and Garden Magazine reads: "Lilacs in October," and the article says that this is accomplished by allowing the soil about the bush to become very dry for a few months, and then giving it a thorough soaking. The same result may be achieved by pinching off all the leaves from the bush about August

Little Farm Homes

Our Sunshine's "Raw"

And We Don't Have Any Real Winter Weather

By Ross H. Cast

DOWN along the Rio Grande, they are using this slogan: "No Texas Farm Closes for the Winter."

The Southland small farm home owner and the urban backyard gardener does not recognize the coming three or four months as winter. In fact, he is planning to be very active in the garden, for he knows that in many ways it is the most desirable season of the year.

However, it is wise to plant up well in most hardy vegetables at this time, when there is still enough warmth in the soil to secure rapid germination and a good start. One should be sure that there is ample space given to turnips, radishes, beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and green onions at this time, so that new plantings will not need to be made until early in the year.

That Green Manure Crop

Sometime ago we recommended the planting of melilotus indica or sweet clover in all garden plots not to be used for the winter, as a measure of maintaining soil fertility. Now is the time to get this crop underway for best results.

Make up beds about fifteen feet square and after spading, level them carefully so that they can be flooded. Broadcast the seed, then rake it in, covering only slightly with soil. There should be sufficient moisture in the soil to get a stand; if not the planting can be sprinkled with a fine spray each evening. After the clover is about three inches high, the bed can be flooded, although old Jupe Pluvius should be on the job regularly enough to see the planting through.

Melilotus should be turned under early in the year, so that it will have time to thoroughly decompose before the spring planting season is at hand. It is a valuable addition to the soil, providing nitrogen and humus, two necessities in Southland gardens.

A well-handled back yard. Even the smallest lot can be made attractive by a well-designed "back-of-the-house" plan.

Selling Western Sunshine

Most readers have already noted the start of an advertising campaign on Western Iceburg head lettuce, the first copy appearing in several great National magazines this month. The slogan adopted by the Western Growers' Protective Association of Los Angeles, an organization of California and Arizona vegetable growers and shippers sponsoring the campaign, is: "Iceburg Head Lettuce: Nature's Concentrated Sunshine." The keynote of the campaign is the healthful quality of head lettuce, produced in the West, where under beneficent climate, it stores sunshine for the shut-ins of the snowbound East.

In Southern California, we can have our winter sunshine "raw," so to speak, and also in a concentrated form, right in the garden. Head lettuce is one of the easiest of garden vegetables to produce at this time of the year. It depends largely on the start. We will discuss every step, speaking to the inexperienced newcomer particularly.

First, secure a packet of seed of the variety known as the Los Angeles Market. One should not ask for "Iceburg," for this sort is a summer lettuce. Shippers and the produce trade call Los Angeles market lettuce Iceburg, and this often leads to confusion on the part of the home gardener. One packet will make a satisfactory planting for the average family.

Select a sunny spot in the garden, light soil preferably, although most any type will produce lettuce under home garden care. Make the plot up in beds, and in spite of the lateness of the season, flood them thoroughly to insure an ample supply of soil moisture. When the beds are dry enough to work, spade as deeply as possible, and leave the plot in fine tilth after some real careful work with the rake.

Then lay out the "double rows." This system of planting is new to those recently arrived from other parts of the country, but it is almost exclusively used in this section with most root and leaf vegetables. With a garden line, draw furrows about eight inches deep and twelve inches wide, spacing them thirty to thirty-six inches apart, center to center. It will be noted that after the furrows are drawn, there is a flat-topped ridge between. This is the "double row" or raised bed.

Level this bed carefully with a rake, then sow two drills of seed, one on each shoulder of the bed, about two inches from the break. At least ten inches of space should be left between rows on the bed to give the plants room to spread. Cover the seed about a quarter of an inch deep.

The soil moisture stored in cooding should be sufficient to germinate seed and bring the seedlings above the surface. At this time of the year rains will help. But do not under any circumstances sprinkle the planting. If the seed bed dries out, run water down the furrows between the beds.

When the plants are about two inches high they should be thinned out to stand about twelve inches apart in the row. For best results, particularly if the planting has been crowded, "stagger" the plants on top of the row. If germination has not been good and there are spaces left without plants, lettuce is easily transplanted, and the beds filled by resetting with thinnings.

Subsequent care should follow along ordinary lines, with regular cultivation and weeding, both in the furrows and on top of the ridges between rows. And if the planting seems to need water, do not hesitate to irrigate in the furrows—but do not sprinkle!

We Want Your Letter

The First Annual Small Farm Home Contest, inaugurated three weeks ago by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is receiving the attention of small unit operators throughout the Southland. The agricultural departments of the Los Angeles city schools are now co-operating in this novel competition, and those seeking entry can secure full details and assistance from any agricultural instructor. A summary of the contest rules are reprinted below.

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

The judges are: B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; Harold M. Finley, editor of Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Sunday Times; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; Walter Knott, Buena Park, grower, and J. B. Corcoran, vocational agriculture department, Los Angeles city schools.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below.

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. So answer fully and understandingly the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

All letters and sketches must be mailed before December 15, 1929.

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates paid to contributors.

J. B. Corcoran, supervisor, vocational agricultural department, Los Angeles city schools, has consented to serve as a judge in the first Annual Small Farm Home Contest, taking the place of H. L. Musser, who died October 20. Mr. Corcoran, through his work in the San Fernando Valley schools particularly, has had many years of exeperience with small farm home owners.

A small potato in a good hill is just as good for seed as the large ones.

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Future Stockmen

PRIMING YOUTH FOR MEAT PRODUCTION

By H. H. Bushnell

These are the 4-H livestock clubs, the "ag" departments of high schools and the live-stock divisions of our junior colleges. After the youngsters get a start and some preliminary training there, they can go on to the State College of Agriculture at Davis, and then into the post-graduate work on the campus itself, in the final field of their

WHOS going to raise the beef, pork and mutton for the nefit generation? Every time one visits the live-stock department of a fair, or a stock show, he sees a few grizzled veterans of the range wondering about. They are still the mainstay of the market for meat, but

Blame Our Famous Sunshine

OLD SOL OVERDID THINGS THIS YEAR AND LIMA CROP SUFFERED

By Iva M. McFadden

THIS year, when the housewife, whether in New York or Halifax, orders dried lima beans, she will have occasion to realize once more how close she really is to the grower, regardless of the actual miles that separate them. For the crop on dry-farmed lands is short, and the lima has skyrocketed out of the lowly bean class into that of a luxury. A dry winter, followed by a hot summer, has cut the yield on unirrigated ground, and the retail price startingly reflects the situation. More than this, at the opening of the annual harvest this year, the "cupboard was bare" as far as warehouse storage was concerned. Keen demand from large consuming centers found extremely limited supplies, and earliest shipments of the new crop at $12.75 a hundred. Later, with harvest in progress, prices declined to $12.25. What the general price level will be, it is impossible to say, but certainly it will be unusually high. Only when all the beans are in will the situation be fully known, but the estimated crop for California is 858,280 bags.

Coastal countries are the chosen home of the "regular" lima. It stubbornly refuses to yield profitably elsewhere, and hands the inland production over to the baby lima, a crop which is estimated at 360,000 field-run bags for the State, at a price of $10.50 to $10.60. Ventura county leads all other parts of California in the regular lima deal, having this year an acreage of 52,663. Orange county follows with 25,000 acres and Santa Barbara is third with 8290, followed by San Diego with 5840, and Los Angeles, with 3069 acres. This makes a total acreage larger than last year's by about 16,000 acres, but with an estimated yield shorter by almost 17,000 bags. This reduction is borne largely by the dry-farmed lands, for the grower who could irrigate has about as many beans as last year.

Southland Smiles

As a matter of fact, limas are a crop which should cause all of Southern California to smile, year in and year out, for they have been instrumental in increasing valuations on many thousands of acres. Much of the land on which they grow was once considered comparatively poor, for the income which the farmer received was quite negligible. But now, with the lima in demand, returns for a year such as this are more than double what the land could have sold for twenty years ago. For instance, one of Orange county's finest lima districts, Greenville, south and west of Santa Ana, was almost at a standstill for years. One hundred dollars an acre would have been a good price. Now, with water on the pump, yields are at twenty sacks or above, and most owners have land for sale. A small block recently purchased sold for $1250 an acre.

But in considering the lima, we cannot stop with the monetary land value. It not only produces a good income on enhanced values, but it builds up the soil, year in and year out. It puts back, rather than takes out, through the nitrogen-fixing bacteria on its roots, and thus becomes a real builder crop. Even the straw which is left after threshing has been found to make an especially good fertilizer and is usually sold around $13 a ton baled. A 20-sack crop yields about a ton of straw to the acre. Baling costs about $3 per ton, which leaves the grower a profit from straw amounting to some $10.

Organization Helped

The price position of this superbean, while happening to be exceptional this year, has not always been rosy. Growers themselves have had much to do with it. With the establishment of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, some years back, the crop was taken out of the hands of speculators and put into the hands of producers, who warehoused their own beans and sold throughout the year instead of "dumping" at harvest time.

But the association has done more than this. It has advertised limas to the housewives of America. It has gone into the homes through the medium of women's magazines. It has tempted the ingenuity of good cooks by suggesting many new and appetising recipes, and has "put the lima across" as an interesting food. The association has made a good reputation for quality. Choosing "Seaside" as an appropriate trade name for a bean so fond of sea air, it has taken great pains to see that only a high-grade product goes out under that name.

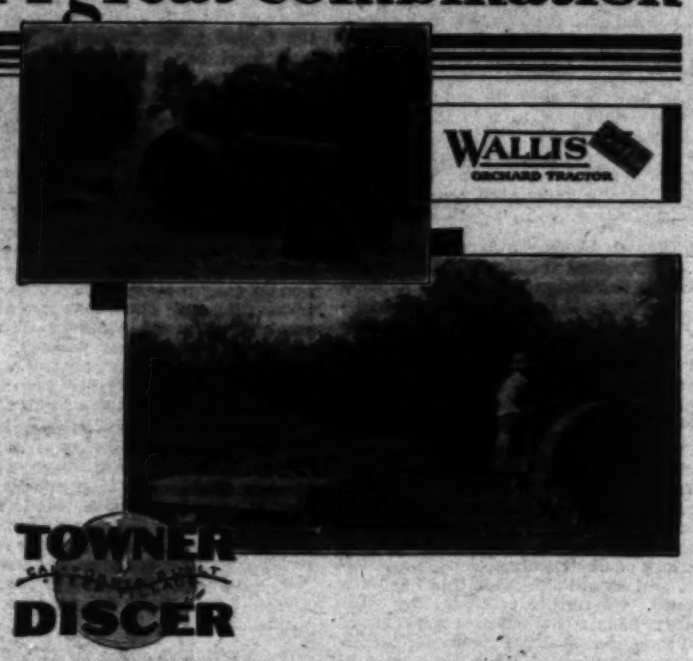
In the various warehouses the cleaning and culling is done which makes good this guarantee, for all beans come from the thresher with much that is to be discarded—chaff, small clods of dirt, broken or wormy beans. Great fans revolving at 700 revolutions a minute are used to blow out chaff and very light beans. Then the beans go over vibrating screens which shake out undesirable sizes and clods.

After being screened, the beans are run across a rubber roller which tosses off most of the small clods still remaining. The process up to this point, produces "choice" grade, but both the Seaside Fancy" and the "Blue Seasides" are hand picked. This process consists of spreading the beans out on an endless belt that carries them before the eyes and hands of four women. There is even a contrivance to make the beans turn before coming to the last two women, to make all sides visible. Broken or wormy beans which have escaped the mechanical grading are here discovered and put aside, and the resulting product is one deserving of a very good name.

There are still many farmers who sell "outside" the co-operative organization. This is especially true of some very large growers or those who must be financed during the growing of the crop, but whether inside or out, this union seems to have strengthened the position of the crop as a whole, because it has gone about the business of really introducing limas to many homes which previously did not know them. All California co-operatives struck a key-note to success when they adopted a policy of reaching the housewives of America, and, having once reached them, of delivering goods of high quality.

One of the profitable sides of a bean thresher—where the beans pour into the sacks. This sun-shaded area is referred to, technically, as the "dog house." On the other side of the thresher, out of sight, the bean straw is rolling out into a wagon, to go back to the Mother Earth that bore it, as fertilizer for next year's crops. Above, a corner of a warehouse at Greenville, Orange county, where the beans will await shipment.

A great combination



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She Grows Oranges

Woman Finds Fulfillment of Her Ambition on Ranch

ROSCOE.—Although Mrs. O. P. Riess was reared in San Jose, where oranges are not generally grown in a commercial way, her ambition was to own an orange grove. Fifteen years ago she bought six acres of fertile land on La Tuna Canyon road. After careful consideration she decided that of all citrus fruits, lemons are the most profitable, and planted them instead of oranges. Being in a sheltered nook, she felt sure her lemons would not be touched by a freeze, but all citrus fruits were injured in that section during the hard freeze about ten years ago. The young lemon trees on the Riess ranch were so badly frosted that they had to be taken out. The ranch was then set to Valencia oranges. These trees are now about seven years old and loaded with fruit.

Mrs. Riess does her own irrigating once each month, and hires her tractor work done. When her home burned several years ago she moved into a small house on the ranch. The ceiling was low so an arbor was built over the roof. This is covered with vines, with an air chamber between, which keeps the house cool in the warmest summer weather.

Besides the orange grove, Mrs. Riess has a family orchard, a big Kadota fig tree, Tokay grapes, half a dozen Mammoth Cory blackberry vines that furnish all the berries she wants, twenty-five pairs of Swiss Mondaine pigeons that, with a few young chickens, keeps her supplied with poultry meat. With fresh eggs from a few hens, much of the food bill is done away with.

There is plenty of hard work, sometimes a crop failure and many varieties of pests, but you could not drag this contented farm woman to the city, she says.

They Need a Rest

ONTARIO.—Trees, like human beings, should be allowed to have a vacation occasionally, according to George P. Weldon, Chaffey Union High School pomologist. Southern California's climate is too good for a number of varieties of peaches, apricots and apples, and if something happens to prevent the trees bearing fruit for one season, they show renewed life and greater production the next season, according to Prof. Weldon.

This "vacation" for the tree may be occasioned by a severe winter, which would cause the tree to lie dormant. In the spring after such a winter, there would be a greater abundance of foliage, and consequently more fruit, said he. Climatic conditions do more to govern crops on deciduous trees than do fertilizer, pruning or spraying.

The behavior of children should never be talked about in their hearing.

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Dearth of Pickers

Mexican Cotton Workers Shy of Immigration Officers

EL CENTRO.—The activities of the Federal immigration agents have produced a dearth of cotton pickers in Imperial Valley, according to reports from El Centro and other valley towns. Many Mexicans who live in Los Angeles are said to be actually afraid to go to the cotton fields there, for fear of being deported.

Picking pays $1.50 per 100 pounds and some Mexicans are able to pick 200 pounds in a day, but it is seldom that white pickers equal this amount. Prices for the cotton at present do not warrant higher picking payments, growers declare. Over the line in Old Mexico, pickers are said to be plentiful.

Cotton by-products are being turned out now by the mills in the valley, two cars of oil having gone out already. Cottonseed cake is in considerable demand, particularly by dairymen and all that is turned out is taken at $32 a ton. It is estimated that about 350 tons of seed will be handled this season.

May Beat Last Year

Walnut Crop Promises to Pay the Growers

CHINO.—The extensive walnut groves of Chino Valley have given up their season's harvest of nuts and from general indications, a much higher return is to be expected over last season's profits, according to the growers. The walnut crop has been delivered to the Chino Walnut Growers' Association, and well over 1200 tons of walnuts were taken from the trees in the valley, according to L. T. White, the association's manager.

The first pool is booked to close November 15, with the second one to close early in December. The second pool will have from 300 to 400 tons of nuts, it is estimated.

Early this season, walnuts growers of Chino Valley were faced with the problem of combating the walnut husk fly, which made its appearance in some of the valley groves. A semiquarantine placed over the area prevented a spread of the fly, and a concerted drive on the pest resulted in a much larger yield than had at first been anticipated.

A "Miracle" Method

Another Way of Getting Fall Bloom From Deciduous Trees, Shrubs

Editor, Farm and Garden:

A headline in a recent issue of Farm and Garden Magazine reads: "Lilacs in October," and the article says that this is accomplished by allowing the soil about the bush to become very dry for a few months, and then giving it a thorough soaking. The same result may be achieved by picking off all the leaves from the bush about August 1. Not only lilacs, but almost any of our shrubs and deciduous trees, such as cherries, apples, pears and peaches, and almost any of our flowering trees and shrubs, can be so handled. Why? Because stripping the leaves amounts to undressing the tree, and nature will not allow it to remain so. There is always a bud between the end of the leaf stem and the point where it is attached to the tree. Nature places it there to mature and harden for an early shoot at the ordinary leafing time, and when the leaf is removed the bud is exposed to the sun and rapidly matures and Mother Nature "does her stuff," in other words, reclothes the naked tree.

The leaves should be removed by placing the thumb or finger on the leaf stem and pressing it downward until it drops off, as pulling them off may tear the tender bark and injure the tree or shrub sufficiently to cause weakly flowers by asking nature to do two things at once—repair a lot of damage, and grow next year's buds into this fall's flowers.

It is surprising how quickly the leaves may be removed—the out-of-season flowers are well worth the slight trouble.

I was told this by my schoolteacher more than fifty years ago, when I was a small boy. Like everyone who heard it, I was quite skeptical, but my skepticism yielded to my curiosity.

I chose for the trial a lilac that was in an out-of-the-way place, and in less than six weeks it was in beautiful bloom. I had watched daily in silence the swelling buds which burst forth in leaves, followed by flowers. When the flowers were full-blown, I gathered an armful and made a trip around to all the "it can't be done's," and I think some of them did not believe it then. Don't be afraid to try it—it's worth it.

J. C. CRISLER, Chatsworth.

No Fly There

A recent survey of Santa Catalina Island failed to reveal any Mediterranean fruit fly there. Some drift material, including the remains of many squeezed oranges, was found, but it probably originated from local boats.

They Mean Business

By H. J. Horn

A SMALL but intensive battle is being waged in the date groves of Coachella Valley against a pest that has growers there annoyed, to say the least. It is a battle to the death, for eradication.

The pest is the parlatoria scale of date palms. Eradication is believed possible because of the success so far attained, and the present relatively small area of date plantings in California.

At a recent meeting of the Growers' Pest Control Committee of Coachella Valley, held in Indio, B. L. Boyden of the United States Department of Agriculutre gave a very encouraging report. Up to a year or so ago the work was severely handicaped due to lack of funds, he said, but at that time an appropriation was made by California and Arizona, supplemented by a substantial allowance from Washington.

Since then, equipment and crews have been increased and well organized, and the work has been carried on at a distinct advantage, as the following figures given by Mr. Boyden show:

In 1927, with only a partial inspection, of twenty-one properties, 892 infested palms were found. In 1928, with twenty-two separate properties inspected much more rigidly, 1588 infested palms were found. In 1929, with practically complete inspection, only 322 cases were located.

Grower's Educated

Aside from the actual inspection and destruction of the scale itself, an active educational campaign has been carried on among the date growers, to enlist their aid in locating the scale. As a paradoxical result, the finds are becoming fewer and more infrequent. Vigilance, however, is not being relaxed, as this is not merely an effort at control. It is an eradication campaign and it is the very last pestiferous scale that the forces are looking for. For some time past there have been strict regulations on moving palms in Coachella Valley, and bringing palms in from outside. The work is also being carried on in Salt River Valley the Yuma country in Arizona, and in Imperial Valley. Once these places are cleaned up, there will be no sources in the United States for reinfestations, and the industry will be free of a pest which would otherwise be a constant drain on profits.

An interesting fact about the scale brought out by Mr. Boyden, is that it has been known to jump two miles to invade new territory. Hot weather is the pest's most active period, its multiplication being slow in winter. Most of the infested palms now being found are not in commercial gardens, but among neglected seedling plantings. These seedling palms, when worthless and found to be infested, are promptly executed without even the formality of waiting until sunrise. Each one thus treated is a menace removed forever. In the commercial plantings the infested palms are treated so as to destroy the scale but not to injure the palm.

Thorough Campaign

The thoroughness of the campaign is illustrated by the maps and charts kept by the forces to record and plot every infestation and planting, right down to the last palm. Gardens which have been found to be scaling include at least 16,000 palms. The proportions of infestation in these gardens is less than 1 per cent. Other plantings, totaling about 80,000 palms, are free of the scale.

The methods and results being advanced by Mr. Boyden were given the unanimous approval of the growers' committee and he was given a vote of thanks for his efforts. A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner of Riverside county, and Lee Strong, assistant agricultural director of California, were visitors at the meeting.

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Learn to Like 'Em

TASTE FOR PERSIMMONS AN ACQUIRED ONE

By Harold E. Wahlberg,
Farm Adviser, Orange County

WIDER markets than ever before attempted by the youngest co-operative marketing association in this State are the goal of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, its officials said at the recent annual institute and field day held at Anaheim. This year's crop of persimmons, which will probably exceed somewhat the 1928 production of 1450 tons, will meet a more receptive market than last year's, because of the shortage of other deciduous fruits, such as peaches, pears, apples and plums. Prices for these commodities have been satisfactory, market reports indicate, throughout the season. The orange crop has been the only unusually heavy one this year. In view of the scarcity of deciduous fruit in general, growers of the persimmon, a luscious salad fruit, anticipate a firmer price than that of last season when a heavy yield came right on top of an unusually heavy deciduous crop.

Besides developing a broader domestic outlet throughout the larger centers of the East, the association will ship to England and Hawaii, as it did last year. As a further experiment, the appetites of Australian, South American and Canadian cities will be tempted. The industry is in its infancy, the association is young, the growers are pioneering, the markets are yet almost untouched.

The average consumer of American fruits is not familiar with the persimmon. It looks attractive and alluring. It invites a trial. It is put on the table like an apple or a pear, blushing but firm. The family takes its first bite of the showy fruit, there is a look of disappointment and consternation, and immediately the fruit is condemned. No further purchases by that family! This is the story of hundreds of food shoppers. It is the problem of the industry—a problem of education.

The consumer must not only be told how to use it, but when it is edible—a double task. That is the association's extra job, after it has found the markets.

Four packing plants are being operated by the association this season at Fullerton, Tustin, Irvine and Monrovia. Distribution of the packed fruit is handled by the California Fruit Exchange through its regular sales channels in this and foreign countries. It is sold under the exchange's trademarked name for its fancy fruits—"Blue Anchor." The first grade is termed "solid gold" and the second grade, "Possum." The single layer peach box, holding twelve pounds of fruit, is used because of its superior shipping records. The Northern California Association uses a double layer box, but the Southlanders have been told that their single layer pack reaches its destination in better shape. Attractive packages are necessary—the better trade demands it—and improvements are being made this season in the paper wrappings. Wooden "wool" and shredded paper filler are being investigated to determine their value. Better refrigeration in eastern storage and precooling for transcontinental shipments are in this year's program of improved distribution by the exchange. Every package will contain instructions for ripening and eating the fruit. In fact, every wrapper has directions printed on it, an example of which follows:

"Hachiya Persimmon—Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, Fullerton, California. Directions for use: Place on sideboard or shelf and leave until fruit is entirely soft, the consistency of jelly. Then serve plain or with cream, or slice and serve in fruit salad with dressing; is delicious in ice cream or ices (use 20 per cent by volume.) Do not serve until entirely soft as the fruit is very astringent when hard."

Cull Outlet Needed

With strict standardization enforced by the association in order to maintain and deliver a high quality fruit there will necessarily accumulate a certain amount of culls which must find a profitable outlet. To this end, the Division of Fruit Products, University of California, has been conducting numerous experiments with drying the fruit and freezing the pulp. The dried product so far has not been a satisfactory commercial venture because of its dark appearance. The Hachiya variety particularly is unattractive as a dried fruit, for this reason. The Fuyu, on the other hand, shows up more favorably. It is a nonastringent variety, but its supply is very limited—probably less than fifty acres being planted to this variety in the whole country. Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California recommends the use of firm fruit only and says the process of drying should be rapid. Soft fruit results in a mushy product.

Dried persimmon is a popular commodity in the Orient and assumes the aspect of a large industry there. It is used as a confection and in other ways by the Japanese and Chinese. The future may develop markets for our dried seconds in these foreign countries, where the buying public is not so particular about appearance. The American housewife buys to a large extent on appearance. She would ordinarily pass up the dark colored dried persimmon, at least until she was educated to its merits, and, if experience with other fruits is a guide, it would take "some" education.

The University of California laboratory has successfully prepared frozen persimmon pulp for the trade. As a base for ice cream flavoring and coloring, persimmon pulp is very effective when used in the ratio of one part pulp to four parts ice cream. The housewife and caterer will find this product also well suited to frozen desserts, malted milk, and milk shakes. According to Prof. Cruess, the frozen pulp must be kept frozen till used, otherwise it will start to break down after thawing.

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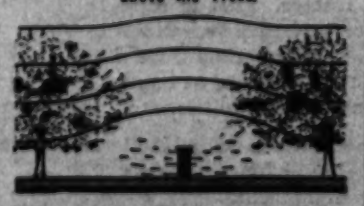

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A California Paradox

We Can Grow Sesame, But We Must Import It Instead

By F. H. Colman

It's a far cry to the day when Ali Baba shouted "Open Sesame" and was rewarded with the treasures of the Orient. Today, the Los Angeles importer merely cables "Sesame" followed by a code word or two, giving specifications to his foreign agent, and a cargo of the sesame seed, one of the present-day treasures of the Far East, is on its way to Los Angeles.

The sesamun oil, which is extracted from the seed, is used as a food in China and as a cosmetic in Egypt. The residue or oil cake is combined with honey and citron, making a much-sought confection in China. Sesame cake is also used for fattening fish, for the fertilizer of tea plantations, for cleaning the teeth, for blackening the hair

Sesame as an oil seed has been enjoying an increasing popularity in foreign trade because of the growing demand for sesame oil in the making of salad oil and butter substitutes in the United States and Europe. It is superior to other vegetable oils, it is said, in that, properly extracted and stored, it can be kept for years without becoming rancid.

Los Angeles in 1928 imported close to 2000 tons of sesame seed from China and also a small amount from Japan. The imports so far for 1929 indicate that the amount of sesame received will be doubled this year.

The seed is subjected to a fanning process to remove foreign matter as soon as it arrives at the local mills. It is then put through a cold press where oil expellers extract the oil. After the first extraction the oil cake is cooked and rolled and the cake is put through a hydraulic press for the second oil extraction. The oil is filtered two or three times until it is a clear, light amber. The residue, or oil cake, is fed to cattle.

Some importers bring in sesamun oil, but most firms prefer to import the seed and extract it here, in order to insure uniform extraction methods and an oil with superior keeping qualities.

The sesame plant has been successfully grown in Imperial Valley. However, it is not a success here commercially, since it does not lend itself to machine methods of harvesting. The seed is borne in short pods along the main stalk of the plant. The pods at the lower part of the stalk ripen while those near the top are immature, thus making a large amount of hand picking necessary. This requires cheap labor.

The "Mother" of the Southland persimmon ... This Hachiya tree is near Placentia, is now the source of most of the budwood used in ... McFadden, president of the Southern Califo... ciation, is shown supervising the fertilizat... simmon grove with bean straw. The stand... trated by the photograph of the four single... well-loaded Hachiya tree, three years old, ... near Irvine.

Tomatoes S...

By Opal M. Scar...

THE tomato harvest in San Fernando Valley began this year around September 1, and the canners say it will continue well into December, depending, of course, on the weather. The vines will bear past the first frosts, which, if they are light, will only damage the vines and not hurt the fruit. And even when the cold weather kills the vines, the green tomatoes will be gathered and put in storage for later ripening.

There is a very considerable acreage of tomatoes in San Fernando Valley—this year and every year. While a large quantity is sold for fresh fruit, either through the Los Angeles markets or from roadside stands, and while a considerable proportion is shipped east when the markets are right, still the bulk of the valley crop goes to the local canneries.

The San Fernando cannery reports a very good run this year, with the crop coming in steadily and the sizes very even and satisfactory. The pack will be quite large

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mmon industry is pictured at the left. is now nearly fifty years old, and was sed in early days. At the top, A. J. California Persimmon Growers' Asso- rtilization of his Orange county per- e standard pack of Hachiyas is illus- single-layer bases. At the right is a old, on the McFadden-Walker ranch Irvine.

Still Roll

Scarborough

and the outlook for marketing is encouraging. The Burbank cannery also reports good conditions and expects to run its full force until December.

The growers who have been in the business for a number of seasons have discovered the strain that suits their conditions best and meets the needs of the canners. The commercial tomato must ripen evenly, be smooth, medium in size, bright red and solid. The vines should be productive and bear over a considerable length of time. Tomatoes which are excellent for home use do not always suit the requirements of the packer.

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They Stand Heat

Hopi Limas May Be Just What San Joaquin Needs Most

By Lawrence W. Taylor,
Farm Adviser Kern County

There is a place for the bean in San Joaquin Valley agriculture. It fits in very well as a rotation crop with cotton and potatoes, and being a legume, returns nitrogen to the soil and builds up, while the other two crops deplete. The bean straw is high in protein and readily decomposes to make humus. The difficulty has been that most varieties do not set well in hot weather. It has been hard to get a crop except at the beginning or end of the season.

Prof. W. W. Mackie, University of California has developed a strain of lima beans that he got from the Hopi Indians, and which he has called Hopi limas. Apparently they are heat resistant. The flowers are produced under a heavy vine and are able to set fruit under conditions that other beans will not tolerate. Tests that have been made at the experiment farm at Shafter and with some of the Shafter growers indicate that the bean may be of commercial value under San Joaquin Valley conditions.

The bean is small and white and, when threshed, cannot be distinguished from commercial baby lima. It is a vine type and spreads over the ground, sheltering its blossoms and young fruit at the base of the plant. The bean does not readily shatter and is quite resistant to red spider and thrips. The best planting dates are May 15 to June 1. Care must be taken to protect the young plants from birds and rabbits. Small plots do not always indicate what yields may be expected on larger plantings, but Prof. Mackie thinks 2000 pounds of beans per acre can be counted on, under proper cultural conditions.

Attempts have been made to grow different varieties of beans from time to time in Kern county. The yields have usually been poor because of the tendency of the flowers to drop without setting during hot weather. The blackeye bean is the only one that has given uniformly satisfactory yields, but since the market for blackeyes is rather uncertain, the new bean, which has a ready cash market, may prove to be an asset to the growers in the county.

Another Pest

The Kern county agricultural commissioner reports that the weed known as camel's thorn has been found in that county. It was found along the railway track. Eradication measures are being taken.

Nevada Speaks Up

WANTS "JUICE" FOR IRRIGATION PUMPS

VISUALIZING an extensive ultimate agricultural development in Nevada as a result of the construction of Boulder Dam, Cecil W. Creel, director of the Nevada Agricultural Extension service, appeared before the Secretary of the Interior in Washington recently in the application of the State for an allotment of power from the project.

Thousands of acres of lands in the great eastern and south-central valleys of Nevada are available for cultivation if an adequate supply of reasonably priced power is made available to pump underground water necessary for irrigation, Mr. Creel told the secretary.

"The reclamation of large tracts of these lands will be economically justified, perhaps within the next twenty-five years, certainly within the next fifty or seventy-five years," he stated.

"In recognition of this fact, the federal government, in making an allotment of power from Boulder Dam to Nevada should set aside enough horsepower to make possible the ultimate reclamation of these lands, thereby in a measure placing Nevada, from the standpoint of potential agricultural development, on a parity with the upper basin States, which are asking that large quantities of water be reserved for similar purposes within their borders."

Big Farm Increase

In presenting Nevada's claims for power to be used in agriculture, Mr. Creel reviewed the present state of farming in his State.

"Nevada farms increased 23 per cent in number between the census years 1920 and 1925, an increase which occurred in the face of a nation-wide agricultural depression that caused 76,000 eastern and middle-western farms to be abandoned, their owners seeking employment in the cities. Of the 71,000,000 acres of land in Nevada, but 400,000 acres are cultivated at the present time. By the construction of storage reservoirs to conserve flood waters, it is variously estimated that between 200,000 and 600,000 additional acres may be added to the cultivated area of the State."

Beyond that point, however, he said, further reclamation of land in Nevada will depend upon the utilization of ground water, for the obtaining of which it is expected that power from Boulder Dam may be utilized. Economic justification for expansion of Nevada agriculture is found in part, the extension director declared, in the growing demands of markets on the Pacific Coast, particularly in California.

Coast Market Beckons

Rapid increase in population in California, he said, has so changed the agricultural map of that State that while only a few years ago California was self supporting in live stock, dairy and staple agricultura products, today such products have to be imported in large quantities.

Referring to dairying alone, Mr. Creel said that approximately 2,000,000 Californians have to depend for their supply of butter, cheese and milk upon other States and that they "absorb the surplus products of not only Nevada, and other Pacific Coast and intermountain States, but also reach out to certain of the surplus-producing Middle-Western States."

"If the entire areas now under cultivation in Nevada were devoted exclusively to the production of dairy products, that State would hardly be able to supply California's expected increase in market demand for the ensuing two years," he declared.

Industrial development of the Southwest incident to the completion of Boulder Dam, Mr. Creel believes, will further increase the already large market for Nevada products in neighboring States.

An "If" Crop

BEAUMONT.—Soil and climate have proven favorable for the production of alfalfa here and only an insufficient supply of water for irrigation has prevented the planting of a large acreage in this valley.

The Beaumont Irrigation District supplies irrigation water for a few thousand acres of orchards in Cherry Valley and domestic and irrigation water for residents of this city. The past two years, a much larger supply of water has been developed by drilling new wells. The district is sinking a shaft alongside of one of its drilled wells, which has been irregular in flow, and will extend a tunnel for a considerable distance just below the water level. If this method develops the amount of water expected, other shafts will be sunk and tunnels driven. This, it is hoped, will make available more water for alfalfa and other crops which require more frequent irrigations than orchards.

Alfalfa has proven a profitable crop to C. M. Richardson, who has four and one-half acres seeded to it. Two years ago last April, he seeded one acre to alfalfa and secured a perfect stand. The first cutting was taken off in June and he cut it four times more by the middle of November. Last year he cut this one acre eight times—once each month beginning with March 15. This year, up to date, he has taken six cuttings, averaging over one and a half tons per acre from part of the patch and will take off another crop in November. From part of the land two cuttings of hay were taken off early in the season and then let go to seed. When matured the seed was harrowed in to thicken the stand.

Mr. Richardson specializes in the growing of a high grade of hay for rabbits. In the past seasons he sold most of his hay loose and received around $30 per ton for most of it. This year he has baled and stored his alfalfa to await the high prices in February and March.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

November 10, 1929

MISS MAYHEW *and* MING YUN

A Timid Spinster Finds Adventure in China

By Anne Duffield

A Complete Novel in Two Installments

She looked curiously uplifted, exalted, regally poised.

THE picture was drawing to a magnificent close. The gaming-house of ill-repute had been raided; the young hero, beating off (with ease) a dozen ruffians who tried to wrest from his arms the fainting heroine, sprang through an open door to freedom and a happy ending; policemen waved batons, tables were upset, the Mongolian proprietor, villain of the piece, escaped to a ricksty balcony above the bar which swayed with his huge weight. Would it fall? Of course it did, and he was precipitated into the midst of the surging crowd beneath.

For a moment the fight went on, a grand and breathless scrimmage, then the owner and his henchmen were led out between the brawny officers of the law and a long-drawn sigh hissed through the thrilled auditorium. The orchestra broke into the national anthem and the lights went up.

Miss Mayhew fastened her small fur about her throat and groped for her bag, blinking a little in the sudden glare. There was a faint pink flush in her cheeks. Really, a wonderful picture!

It must, thought Miss Mayhew as she made her slow way to the street, be a great experience—and a tremendous satisfaction—to let yourself go; utterly and completely let yourself go! Not that one would, of course, when one had the traditions of a lady restraining one's every action, but still—say once in a lifetime—she stepped hastily to one side as a woman with an active umbrella prodded her from the rear. She always made way for people.

It was raining out in the street. A long line of busses stretched from the door of the cinema to the block below. Men and women and slim, silk-stockinged girls surged about the pavement. Miss Mayhew, gripping her bag, steadying her umbrella, trying to hold up her long skirt, waited her turn. Her turn seemed long in coming. Again and again she attempted to reach the step of her omnibus, but she was as helpless in this crowd of people as a bit of driftwood in an angry sea. It was as impossible for her to push herself in front of another as it was for her to speak rudely or unkindly.

"Weak," she thought ruefully to herself; "weak, that's what I am. I'll never get home tonight if I don't assert myself. Oh, dear—"

At that moment a pirate bus lumbered up and stopped just where she was standing. The conductor leaned from his step.

"Hyde Park Corner, Knightsbridge, Kensington!" he barked. "Come along, lady!"

Miss Mayhew hesitated. She distrusted pirate busses. People said they drove recklessly, and, really, the way they took the corners—but there was no withstanding the conductor. He herded her in, after the manner of the more excitable type of sheepdog and went on barking at and rounding up other passengers. Miss Mayhew was a little ruffled.

"Dear me," she thought, "supposing I hadn't wanted to go to Kensington!" And again that secret thought formed guiltily in her mind; the satisfaction it would be, at times, to let onself go!

While all this was happening in London, far away, across the sea, a Chinese youth was standing rigid. In Paris, where he was well known in many a drawing-room, they called him a fine and distinguished young man. Down in Peking and in Shanghai he was known variously as a "damn good fellow" a "sound, clever chap with nothing native about him;" and on his own estate—on the outlying farms, and in the teeming cattle enclosures, and in the flowery inner courts—he was called a prince and reigned as one; a prince whose lightest word was obeyed, whose smile meant security, whose frown spelt disaster.

And yet, for all that, he became miraculously, for one-half hour every day, a little boy of not more than ten, with all the doubts and qualms peculiar to little boys of ten; and that was during his daily visit to the tiny bedridden figure propped in the center of a great red lacquer bed, a figure whose face was a white indifferent mask lit by two darting black eyes into which all the vitality of the motionless body seemed to have been drawn.

"Thou hast my permission to sit," the tiny woman was saying now, "for I have much to say to thee. It concerns thy marriage, O'hian. When is it to be?"

"Thou knowest, venerable parent, there are five moons yet to elapse before I can claim the final promise of the lady Ming Yun."

"I would have it sooner. The estate needs money. Lee Toy tells me the roofs are falling in upon the heads of his horses. And there are other things."

"Honorable mother, our word is given to her guardian."

"Her guardian! An Englishman!- He will saddle thee with an old wife. Three years ago she should have been wedded, at least."

"It is the English way—and after all Ming Yun owes everything to her foster parents."

"The English way! We want no such here, my son. But I cannot understand thy acquiescence. The girl is of great beauty; thy father would not have waited in such patience, O'hian! Is there, then, no blood in this generation we have begotten?"

"I cannot break my word."

The ghost of a twinkle showed for an instant in her black eyes.

"Not if I command?"

"August one, when have I disobeyed thee? But thou wilt not command me to my dishonor."

"Thou art right. I will not. But I grow old, O'hian. I want thy child in my arms. Thy son will be lord of my heart! He will take the place left empty since thou didst stand upon thy feet and run from me."

"Most beloved mother!"

She raised a hand, quickly fending off emotion.

"Attend. Do not delay beyond the appointed time. And when three of the accursed months allotted have passed, thou shalt go to Peking and obtain a definite answer from Ming Yun and make thy final arrangements. It is a command, my son."

"And shall be obeyed. Have I thy leave to depart?"

"Hand me first my pipe. So. And the silver box. That will do. Thou hast my leave to go."

Back in London the following morning Doris was bringing in her mistress's tea promptly at eight o'clock.

"There's a letter, miss," she said.

Miss Mayhew smiled. She caught up the thin envelope with its foreign stamp and tore it open. The maid busied herself about the room while Miss Mayhew read the closely written sheets. It was a long letter and several enclosures had fallen from it upon the white bedspread.

"Doris!"

Miss Mayhew's voice was sharp with excitement.

"Miss?"

"This letter is from Dr. Carrington, my nephew. His wife is ill—she will not recover—"

"I know, miss. You've told me about them."

"Yes. Well, they want me to go out—to Peking! He has sent me the ticket money and directions—he has written by this same mail to my solicitor, who will let this flat for me—he has thought of everything."

"But, miss—"

"I must go," Miss Mayhew rushed on, her hands visibly trembling, her cheeks burning. "He is my only nephew—my poor Stephen! And poor Vera! She has no people—But Peking! Dear me!"

"Peking," echoed Doris; "my word, China! And he expects you to go alone!" Her mouth took a scornful curve. "You'd never get there, miss."

Miss Mayhew stiffened.

"And why not, pray?"

"You couldn't. You'd get lost or something. You never in all this world could take a journey like that."

"Oh, couldn't I? Well, I'm going!"

"Dear me, miss." Doris was still incredulous. "And when might you think of starting?"

"The day after tomorrow," replied Miss Mayhew firmly.

CHAPTER II

PEKING received Miss Mayhew with a great blast of heat, light, noise and smell. It wasn't, she thought, confusedly, so much as if she had come to China, but rather as if China had suddenly sprung upon her. She stood on the platform, dazed, while Carrington, who had met her in Shanghai, struggled with bags and porters. Then she was hurried through the crowd to her nephew's waiting car and they set off at a perilous pace amid a stream of other cars, hooded carts, rickshaws, coolies, beggars and children.

The air was like a draft from a blast furnace and smelled of dust and food and drains and musk and humanity all at once. Miss Mayhew, whirled along, saw a scarlet palanquin with drawn sides borne slowly up the street; saw an old, old man seated at the side of the road, placidly reading aloud; saw whole families squatting in the dust about a charcoal cooking-pot; saw a tiny lady in a coat of violet silk descending from her chair, by her side a tripping child in black who held a gay umbrella with deep tasseled curves above her mistress's head; saw what seemed—but was not—the beginning of a deadly fight between two coolies; saw, with

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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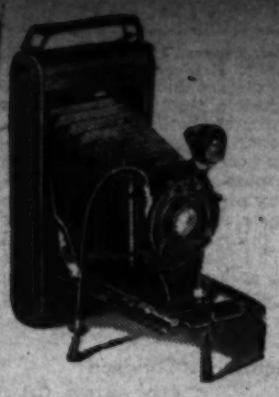

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FRUIT CAKE—as you like it

(A Dark Cake, A Light Cake or A Futuristic Cake)

DARK CAKE

3 cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cups chopped seeded raisins
1 cup well cleaned currants
½ cup shredded candied orange peel
1 cup butter or substitute
2 cups brown sugar
6 eggs, add 1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 tablespoons wine flavoring
1 cup strong black coffee
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped thick figs
½ cup shredded candied citron

MIX fruits and nuts together and dredge them with 1 cup of the flour. Sift 2 cups of flour 3 times with salt, baking powder and spices. Cream the butter with the sugar thoroughly, add eggs and yolks and beat well. Fold in part of the flour mixture with the walnut and wine flavorings, add remaining flour mixture in portions with part of the coffee until all are combined. Beat until batter is smooth, then add the fruit and flour mixture and mix well. Fill buttered and papered loaf pans three-quarters full and bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees) for 2 to 4 hours, according to size of pans. Allow cakes to cool in pans.

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LIGHT CAKE

2½ cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¾ cup cold water
1 cup shredded blanched almonds
½ cup diced candied pineapple
½ cup butter or substitute
1½ cups white sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
4 egg whites
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups shredded dried pears

MIX fruits and nuts, and dredge them with ½ cup of flour. Sift 2 cups flour with salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add almond extract, lemon juice and grated rind. Add flour mixture and water alternately and beat batter smooth, then fold in stiff-beaten egg whites and last add the fruit and flour mixture. Bake as directed for dark cake. To make a FUTURISTIC FRUIT CAKE, drop dark and light batters alternately in pan as in making marble cakes, and bake as usual.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 10, 1929

IN A LENINGRAD HOTEL

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"SO this is Leningrad!" grinned Warren, unstrapping their bags. "Not so bad, eh?"

"A wonderful room!" Helen gazing about in amazement. "You wouldn't expect anything like this."

The high frescoed ceiling, crystal chandelier, green silk walls, inlaid furniture, velvet carpet—All worn now, but still an impressive grandeur. The Hotel Europe once the epitome of old-regime luxury.

"And the government runs it?" viewing her travel-crushed suit at a lofty pier glass. "I thought the communists didn't encourage luxury?"

"They don't, but this was here. Cheaper to use it than build a plain one."

"Oh, the bathroom's enormous!" opening a paneled door in their private hall.

"Now quit throwin' raptures and dig out my stuff," peeling off his coat. "First thing I want's a good hot bath."

Hurriedly unpacking. Her two dresses and Warren's extra suit ludicrously meager in the great white wardrobe.

"Another closet!" opening a mirrored door. "All shelves. Dear, the wonderful clothes that've been in there! The Russians had such gorgeous things."

"Not very gorgeous now. Coming from the station we saw some pretty shabby speciment."

"You've only two clean shirts," laying their few belongings in the massive chest of drawers. "We must have some laundry done right away."

"Huh, maybe that's why they limit what you bring in—make business for their laundries," striding to the bathroom. "For the love of Lulu! What's the matter with this water?"

"Just let it run," a glance at the rusty red stream.

"Looks like this hasn't been used since the war," scowling at the chipped tiles and discolored walls.

Here greater disrepair than the bedroom. The shower toppling, the marble basin cracked. Only one feeble bulb in the three-clustered bracket.

"Now the water's clearing up, where's the stopper? No bath towels? Well, punch that bell and get some."

"Dear, use this, taking a damask towel from the tarnished rack. "How long! Crested, too. The Czar's crest? They say the hotels use the imperial linen."

"Humph, rather have a proletarian bath towel—without a crest!"

Closing the door on his grumbling. Getting out the rest of their things. Insignificant in this overwhelming vastness. And the many space-enlarging mirrors.

At one of the long windows, drawing back the faded brocade curtains.

Graying dusk now. The street lamps lit. But the houses opposite all dark. A depressing air of desertion.

Further down one light. A basement shop in a converted residence. A window display of high boots, leather and cloth. And heavy, shiny galoshes.

"Can't shave by that dinky bulb," Warren coming out, his face grotesquely lathered.

"Be careful, you'll drip over everything! Dear, this is curious," scanning the four-language notice on the door. "The restaurant's open from three p.m. to three a.m."

"Old St. Petersburg was a pretty gay town—real night life," shaving by the great pier glass. "But these days—can't be much doing at three in the morning!"

"Why, the hotel seems almost empty," slipping on her negligee. "Those great public rooms so deserted—only one lit up."

"Looked mighty gloomy. Guess only foreigners stop here. And darn few of them—if they all had our struggle getting a visa!"

"I suppose they must keep up one good hotel," brushing her taken-off suit.

"Huh, don't keep it so well—not from the looks of that bath! Now you slick up in a hurry. I'm starved—slim pickings today."

"Oh, what's this?" investigating another door in the private hall.

"Now what've you struck? Trunk room!" peering over her shoulder. "Traveled with a lot of luggage in the old days. No use now—can't bring in much more'n a toothbrush."

Tossing his towel into the bathroom. Leaving razor and brush for her to wash.

"Now make it snappy!" brushing down his hair. "Twenty of eight."

Taking all the time he wanted—then hurrying her! But Helen too rapturously happy to resent his usual selfishness.

Turning on the spluttering faucet. No bath since they left Berlin! A luxury even in this tepid, gritty water.

"I'm going around to the Doctor's room," Warren banged on the door. "We'll be back in ten minutes—you be ready."

Dr. Baer a prompt and thoughtful traveling companion—not fair to keep him waiting. Hurrying out of her relaxing bath.

Revelling in the big, imposing room as she dressed. Visioning past occupants—the aristocracy of Europe. No capital so lavishly brilliant as St. Petersburg.

Slipping into her simple blue silk. That carnival pier glass should reflect an elaborate evening toilette. But not in communist Russia!

Wondering what their dinner would be like. Before the revolution, the Hotel Europe renowned for its extravagant cuisine. But now under soviet management—

"Come on, Doctor says not to wait," Warren swung in. "He's chasing to the postoffice with a letter for his wife. Wants to catch the air mail."

"Oh, I'm sorry. But dear, he's so considerate!" fluffing on powder. "I wonder if you'd postpone your dinner to send me an air letter?"

"Fat chance! Not postponing it now, either," switching off the lights. Out into the dim, lofty hall. Around the corner to the old-world lift.

A red-plush-and-mirrored car. The blouse attendant incongruously drab.

Up to the top floor. The famous roof-garden restaurant!

Like a tropical conservatory under its great glass dome. Huge palm trees. White lattice-work with climbing ivy. A soft glow from gauze lanterns.

White-blouse waiters accenting the green-and-white coolness.

"Why, it's lovely," thrilled Helen. "They've really kept this up. You wouldn't dream this's a communistic country."

"Guess it's the only high-hat place left. Hope the eats are up to the scenery," materialistically. "Wonder if any of these white wings savvy English?"

The head waiter spoke excellent English. Seating them in a trellised booth.

Always Warren resented a "recommending" waiter. But tonight unwontedly tractable.

"Now we want some real Russian dishes," tossing aside the table d'hote menu. "What can you do for us? Start with caviar—the rest I'll leave to you."

Fairly beaming at this confidence. Even a communist headwaiter susceptible to such flattery. Repeated assurances of a distinctive dinner.

"And some of that Crimean claret," calling him back. "A good year."

"Dear, why not the regular dinner?" protested Helen. "Much cheaper—"

"Yes, and get consomme and broiled chicken!" he snorted. "Haven't come all the way to Russia for that. Now I've a hunch that comrade knows his stuff—we're in for something special."

Flushing at her irrepressible economy. After promising not to worry over expenses this trip! But she wouldn't—not any more—

Gazing around with thrilled interest. Only a few tables taken.

Several men in dark shirts. The few women in cheap, shapeless garments. One with a fascinating Russian face and long earrings—and a near-silk dress!

A solitary dinner jacket—an Englishman. Two Japanese with horn glasses.

"Dear, these Russians look so poor," whispered Helen. "How can they come here?"

"Maybe they can afford fancier duds—but can't get 'em! Or don't dare make a splash. Dollin' up's not part of the communist policy."

A burst of jazz from the platform at the far end. American jazz in Leningrad! A jarring disillusionment.

The orchestra not uniformed. The elderly leader in an archaic dress suit. One cutaway coat and several blouses. All shabby.

Helen guiltily nibbing her fresh Astrakhan caviar. Large gray grains—the most expensive. Ought she be eating anything so extravagant?

"Look, dear, that man in the blouse!" One of the diners wrapping in paper the remains of his half chicken. Casually thrusting it into his pocket.

"Like post-war Germany," muttered Warren. "Wonder who he's carting that off for?"

Their soup brought on. A delicious sour cream borscht. And with it flaky pastry shells filled with chopped meat and egg.

The orchestra playing a Russian air now. Haunting melancholy.

"Oh, I love that!" glowed Helen. "If only they won't play any more jazz!"

"Can't get borscht like this in New York," pushing back his plate. "Wonder what he'll spring on us next?"

The fish course—Volga sterlet with baked grapes and a mysterious sauce.

"Ought to play the Volga Boat Song with that," grinned Warren. "One Russian tune I know. Golly, this sauce is a classic!"

The headwaiter himself serving them. Exuding pride over every dish.

The entree rabchik—tree partridges served with pickled cherries. A Russian favorite, he explained.

Hard to realize she was really in Russia! This luxurious hotel and restaurant so different from the hardships one was led to expect.

Yet this luxury not typical. The incongruously dressed diners, the seedy orchestra—eloquent of different conditions outside.

But tomorrow! Thrilled anticipation of her first day's exploring. The streets, the shops, the markets, the confiscated palaces—Tomorrow the real Leningrad!

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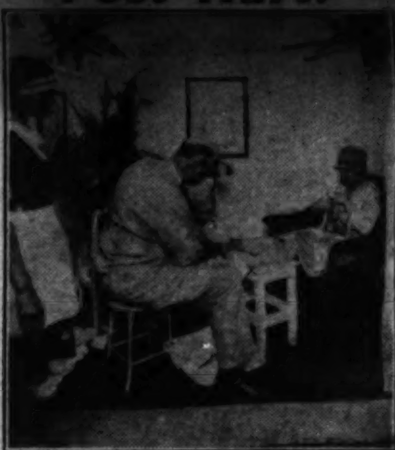

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Continued from Page 30

CARE OF THE BODY

Liver derangement and peritonitis might end in that way. One might possibly get it from heart disease, kidney disease, etc. It is just possible that that woman is dying of cancer of the liver. There is a perverted circulation—perverted secretion. We can pervert our secretions. We can get a surplus amount of water flowing off by way of the kidneys, or we can get into proper condition for the water to flow into the pericardium, abdominal cavity, etc. Just why this is, it is not necessary for me to stop here to explain. There is no chance for anybody in that condition to get well.

* * *

Rupture in Children

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My 12-year-old son has a rupture on the right side.

I should like to know how to treat it or if you could recommend some good exercises for it.

Could you please tell me where I could get the proper truss for him?

Thank you for any help you can give me.

A READER.

Although this is not a common age at which rupture occurs, it should not be ignored at any time.

Infants frequently become ruptured. Fortunately, in most instances they heal spontaneously and treatment of any kind is unnecessary.

Putting it another way, the body grows at a faster rate than the herniated opening.

One of the reasons why a rupture in children fails to heal is because mothers develop the chronic "do-something-itis." They buy trusses which fit into the opening and which seemingly accomplish the objective mothers want, but in reality, they ultimately thwart Nature's ability to heal.

Such a truss forced into the opening keeps the loop of intestine from protruding, but far more important, it prevents the opening from becoming smaller. It keeps the orifice spread open and thus defeats its own purpose.

In children as well as in adults, a support should be intelligently constructed. It should be made so that it merely presses against the side where the intestinal loop protrudes but does not force itself into the opening.

The various "button" supports are superior for this purpose. Even they, however, should not be used for any length of time. In a child of this age, the most should be a few months and then a process of "detrussing" should commence.

I would recommend that this mother visit a reputable truss-maker. A number of them may be found in the telephone directory.

Apply the truss to the child. After three or four months she should commence a program of removing the truss. The early morning hours are the most favorable as at this time the body has been rested and the muscles are in good shape and less likely to protrude.

In a 12-year-old she should start "detrussing," say, for instance, before school. Then in a month or so she should take it off during the noon hour and a month or two later, remove it in late afternoon, and so on until within a year he can do without it.

In the meantime much important work can be done.

Intestinal obstruction, excessive feeding and straining at stool must be avoided.

It is better to feed a 12-year-old six or seven meals daily so that at no time will he be tempted to consume a huge meal.

He should be instructed to drink liberal quantities of water, this making up for bowel volume instead of food.

It would be better to give enemas rather than permit strain.

A 12-year-old might be sufficiently tractable to be induced to take exercise. These should be entirely of the abdominal and pelvic variety. Most of the time children of this age get all the exercise they need from games and hilarious sports.

If the intestinal loop cannot be made to go up, an excellent plan is to apply a series of hot packs and a preceding hot sitz bath of fifteen to twenty minutes. Then it can be gently massaged upward.

I feel confident that if these general ideas are intelligently followed, they will be beneficial.

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Don't delay when constipation or its effects (headaches, dizzy spells, blood pressure, kidney disturbances, poor complexion, sleeplessness, etc.), can be so easily and naturally remedied.

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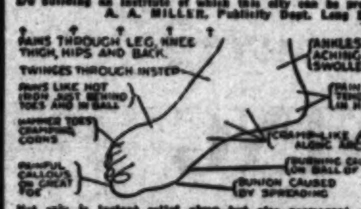
May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif. (Ex-Governor Richardson, of Calif.)

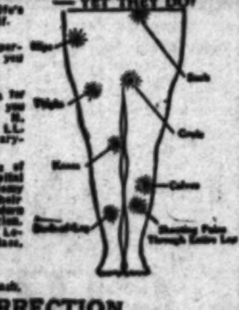
I bear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institute of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres't, Western Maryland College.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction. Right Rev. Father Leterme, Bishops Palace, Victoria.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains — YET THEY DO!



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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 10, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

As it happened, we were on a high peak of the green Verdugo Hills that evening to watch the sunset on the Ventura Mountains. The spectacle promised to be unusually beautiful. Fleecy clouds were in the sky and the desert air was in a mystical mood.

He Now Fares in Quest of Beauty

Scarcely had we reached the summit of the hill when a companion came to take his place beside us. He was a stranger. We could not remember ever having seen him before. He carried a staff, like a pilgrim, and in his eyes there was that deep look that you see in the eyes of men who see beyond the boundaries of the world.

He greeted us with smiling lips and with upraised hands—the peace sign of the Algonquins.

Hail, brother, and God keep you in His care, he said. And we answered him in like manner. It is a form of greeting long since gone out of vogue. God is not so much considered in the concerns of life now as He was in the days that are gone.

We told him then that we had climbed the hill to get the glory of the sunset.

Then, said he, you will not mind if I remain to share it with you. The way it is with me, he said, when I behold beauty I long to share it with others, but it is seldom that I find anyone who cares. He said that men are so engrossed in the little sordid material things of life that they give no thought to beauty any more. They are enmeshed in the webs of towns, their thoughts bound by stone walls and riven into stone streets. The glory of the earth and sky are things no more seen by them.

Our companion went on to say that he had spent quite all the years of his matured life in just that way—his vision and his thoughts narrowed to man-made walls. He had fretted and worried over the petty cares of life, how to make money and how to fight his way in the crowd. His amusements had been the amusements of the town, closed in a theater watching mimic pictures that so childishly attempted to portray God's creations. Dancing to jazz in stuffy halls. Following a counterfeit Pan with his make-believe pipes.

Now he had left all that and was faring forth on the great quest of real beauty.

And so we watched together the sunset from the high hill. God's glory unfolded before us in pictures that no human art can reproduce. The flame of gold and purple, amethyst and amber, splashed in living splendor upon the curtain of the sky.

We spoke no word while the picture lasted, so deep and overwhelming were our emotions.

Then, as the picture faded, God hung his lamps of the stars in the vast spaces of the universe. One by one did God hang them out, and it almost seemed that we could see the sweep of His divine hands. Till, when came the one bright star we love the best, bringing with it dreams of happy nights, we turned to our companion to bid him farewell.

He said that he would remain, perhaps till dawn, there in the wrapt silence of the hill. He would stay to behold the majestic procession of the planets and to greet the first arrows shot from the quiver of day.

He was a strange man, as men go in these times. His regret is that he has gone so far in life missing the endless and ever-changing beauty of the earth, the wild flowers of the springtime, the splendor of harvest fields of gold, the wild madness of rains, the wizardry of frosted streams, the songs of birds, the music of little rivers.

All that night long, when we would wake from sleep in our bed under the shelter of our roof, we would think of him alone with God on the silent hill.

We rise in our place in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to ask permission to make a suggestion.

We Add One More to the List

And the suggestion is that there be added to the already too long list of public offices another to be known as "Commissioner of Dispositions."

To make ourself clearly understood at the start, let us say that the dictionary defines the word "disposition"—among other things—to mean "natural tendency or constitution of the mind; intellectual and moral bent; innate temper."

Also to make our meaning still clearer, we beg to quote a verse from the Book of Judith, wherein it is said; "This is not the first day wherein thy wisdom is manifested; but from the beginning of thy days all the people have known thy understanding, because the disposition of thine heart is good."

Thus is given a description of one who may be said to have had a "good disposition," in contrast to another of whom we might say we "wouldn't have his disposition for the world."

And now to get down to our suggestion.

We suggest that there be created a public office, the duties of the incumbent of which shall be that he shall conduct regular and searching examinations of the dispositions of all citizens. And that no man, or woman either, shall be allowed to open his or her mouth in an argument of any kind or nature, in public or in private, without being first able to display from the Commissioner a certificate of qualification.

It ought to prove valuable, not to say interesting. And the new commissioner will be a busy man. He certainly will earn his salary.

The first qualification of the citizen, set forth in his certificate will be that whatever his convictions on any subject may be that he is possessed of sufficient self-control to be satisfied with his own state of mind and that he will refrain, on all occasions, from any effort whatever to force said convictions on others. This will apply particularly to religion and politics.

The aplicant will be asked questions to which he must make answer. Among these questions will be the following:

Do you gossip about your neighbors?

Do you deal in slander?

Can you count ten before giving way to anger?

Do you say your prayers night and morning?

If you have a nagging wife what can you do to neutralize the bad effects of her conduct on your serenity?

Can you eat spinach because it is good for your health, whether you like it or not?

Can you listen to a ukulele without a mad desire to murder the player?

If you happened to put your right shoe on first in the morning, what would you do after that?

Can you play bridge without losing your temper, or golf without swearing?

Do you chew gum?

Are you willing to forgive all your enemies, from your heart, including radio announcers?

These and many other essential and fundamental questions must be intelligently and truthfully answered by the applicant before he can be permitted to open his mouth on any subject in the world, in public or in private.

We think maybe that we will run for the Legislature next year for the purpose of having a law of this nature passed.

The gracious gift of a bell from the King of Spain to the old Franciscan Mission of Santa Clara in California, recently, will ring many memories.

A Bell That Rings for Old Memories

This new bell is to replace the loss of an older one which was also a gift of a King of Spain, the great Charles IV, grandsire of the present monarch. The original bell was destroyed by fire.

Charles IV held almost all America in royal fee. Indeed, he made a bargain with Napoleon that he should assume the title of "Emperor of America." But things did not go as planned. Napoleon intrigued the throne away from Charles and put him on a pension. The Little Corporal had a way of doing such things.

Once upon a time the kings of Spain owned all California. Before that, the Indians owned California. Now, neither the kings nor the Indians own it.

The vast ranchos that the kings gave to their friends for presents are now cut up into town lots and little acres.

And it has all taken place in a short space of time, as time goes. Only 110 years have passed since Charles IV died.

One night, not long ago, when the neighbors were together in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills, the talk, somehow or other, turned to heroes.

The Short, Swift Day of the Hero

The heroes of the past were recalled. The old heroes of the Greeks, the Romans, the Celts and the Vikings. And one of the neighbors pointed to the fact that were it not for the bards of the olden times, we would today have no record of the heroes. The great poets who swept the golden strings of their singing harps with magical hands in sagas and ballads have sent down to us the adventures and exploits of the heroes. And, were it not for that, the heroes were now long since forgotten.

Hector and Agamemnon and all the others of the great days of Troy and the Aegean would be unknown to us were it not for the songs that deep-voiced Homer sang. And so it goes all through the pages of history.

We still have heroes whom we worship, but their fame is only for the day. Tomorrow they are forgotten. We have baseball heroes, football heroes, aviation heroes, tennis heroes, golf heroes. There was a hero, here and there in the World War, but it is difficult, even already, to remember who they were. Last summer's baseball heroes passed from memory yesterday. The coming football heroes will have their little hour but will pass into oblivion with another Christmas.

It is because they have no bards to sing their glories. And also because we live in an age that demands new heroes, new thrills and new everything every hour.

And we make our records on paper that fades and is eaten up by bookworms. We cannot hope to leave anything to the antiquarian from which our story can be learned. The Babylonians and the Assyrians wrote on baked tablets of clay, the Egyptians on monuments.

Ten thousand years from now when the antiquarian is delving into the past he will have to say that our age is lost to him because he will be able to find no record of it.

Well, we will not care. We who live now will be dead ten thousand years from now—dead a long time. And the dead do not care.

HOPI LAND

The slanting gray of desert rain.
The touch of desert cold,
Red and yellow ears of corn,
And melons, warm old gold.
Children naked to the sun,
Baskets woven light,
Quiet sleep with windy song,
And stars to break the night.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

testines, where they are comparativley harmless.

Further, the fast is the most effective method of alleviating the attack. This should be augmented by repeated enemas, hot packs, the consumption of liberal quantities of pure water and rest in bed.

A salt-free and low-fat diet in between attacks is also advisable.

As a general rule, unless the condition is of long-time standing and complete obstruction has occurred, the loss of weight is negligible.

Gallstones usually occur in stout people who can easily afford to lose weight. In others whatever loss in weight occurs will usually be restored after the gallstones have been corrected.

* * *

From Dr. Tilden's Question Box

Monthly I eagerly look forward to Dr. J. H. Tilden's Health Review and Critique magazine.

Dr. Tilden's pen has done more to convert the people of the nation to sane living than any other medical man today.

His questions and answers in the last issue of his magazine were especially good, and cover topics which I know will interest the readers of this department.

Question: Do you sanction the use of condensed cream in cooking?

Answer: I do not sanction the use of cream or milk in cooking. Cream may be used as a dressing.

Question: What is the cause of flat feet in a three-year old child, and how can they be cured?

Answer: A child three years old with flat feet should be taken to an orthopedic surgeon. Why take him to an orthopedic surgeon? Because that sort of thing is the business of the surgeon. He is an anatomical mechanician. If a child three years old has teeth out of alignment, or teeth erupting in a manner that will deform the mouth, a dentist should be consulted—one who makes a specialty of overcoming teeth deformities. I see no reason why a child with flat feet cannot be greatly benefited by taking treatment from an orthopedic surgeon who knows his business. It is purely a mechanical treatment, and requires skill in that kind of work.

While on the flat-foot subject I may as well call attention to a little knavery or stupidity that is quite extensively practiced on gullible, flat-footed people—namely, that of fitting especially made shoes and arch-supports to overcome pain and discomfort said to be due to the malformation. It seems that almost anyone could do a little reasoning on this subject. A man or woman who has lived from birth to middle life with flat feet, and never suffered any inconvenience until that age, should be rather skeptical when offered a prescription looking to braces, arch-supports, etc. Common-sense, it seems to me, ought to help anyone—even a nonprofessional—to understand that flat feet are not necessarily painful feet. So far as the flat foot is concerned, it is normal for that individual.

There are a great many deformities of the foot described under the head of "talipes." There is no pain, yet the child is a cripple. The deformity interferes with perfect walking; and should such a foot as that become painful, it would be a very far-fetched diagnosis to say that the pain is due to the deformity, for the child was born with it. The talipes subject is not made for racing—to endure road work.

I have had a very great many people consult me concerning painful or sensitive feet, "due to flat foot." Before I even look at such feet I say: "Nonsense! if your feet are painful, you have rheumatism." Correcting the manner of living is quite sufficient to make them get rid of the pain or rheumatism in their feet—this, too, in subjects who have gone to quite a great deal of expense having shoes or arch-supporters made to cure the painful condition.

This is what you might call a crippling diagnosis. So far as that is concerned, we run across a great many cases of deformed diagnosis—some of them supposed to be X-ray diagnosis. There is nothing the matter with the X-ray—it tells the truth invariably; but sometimes it requires rather a clear-visioned diagnostician to read an X-ray diagnosis correctly. The same is true of a great many other kinds of diagnosis made in the laboratory, notwithstanding they have been very scientifically worked out.

Question: What can I do for attacks around the heart? It feels like gas pressing on my heart, and I feel that I am going to drop dead when I get those attacks. When I lie down I have a sinking feeling.

Answer: You should consult a physician who can teach you how to live to get back to the normal. Your heart trouble may be wholly and entirely sympathetic, and due to pressure from intestinal gas, or gas in the stomach pressing upon the diaphragm. Some one will have to teach you your food limitations. Then, if you will respect your limitations, you will cease to have the symptoms you have, which are very probably those of indigestion. If you worry, or practice any other enervating habit, commonsense should tell you to quit it.

You want to know what you can do. Consult a first-class physician, and find out whether you have real heart trouble, or whether it is all sympathetic, due to pressure, as you have already guessed. If your guess is right, you should know that the gas comes from fermentation of food. You either eat wrong food combinations, or you eat too rapidly, or you overeat on starch, and fail to masticate the starch as you should.

Question: Please print a diet for habitual constipation—nervous temperament, middle-aged person, blond. Have sought in vain for the cure. It may be the liver.

Answer: Here is a question the propounder of which has failed in every guess he has made. Now he calls upon me to do a lot of guessing. Is there anyone in the world smart enough to guess what causes this person's constipation? I will say that the first and primary cause of all cases of constipation is lack of elimination of the toxin of metabolism. Going ahead of this is enervation brought on from a lot of enervating habits. This individual describes himself as of a nervous temperament. People of a nervous temperament often do a lot of worrying. Enervation from worry can be corrected by cutting out the worry.

Since the diet frenzy has become pandemic, everyone wants a diet prescription to take the place of the rabbit foot or some other talisman. "There hain't no sich animal."

Question: What is the cause of abdominal dropsy? I have a friend whose abdomen became swollen suddenly three months ago. She has been tapped five times since, at intervals of about two weeks, and three to four gallons of fluid have been removed each time. The doctor gives her no hope of recovery, and claims it is caused from a growth on the liver. Why does the water form so rapidly? Do you think there is any possibility of a cure?

Answer: Many things might cause it.

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Dr. Percy H. Poole has invented a method by which a soft flat pad is held to the lower part of the abdomen and exactly duplicates the hand holding a rupture. Written refund guarantees of security and comfort. Gouging in pads are injurious to nervous system, and general health. Wearers of Dr. Poole's supports have obtained relief from backache, constipation, extreme nervousness, and many other ills. Dr. Poole's support lifts intestines from affected region and holds edges of opening together. A small fraction of pressure is needed to hold the rupture in all positions as is required with a truss pad. Many surgeons wear and praise this support. Ordinary cases, $12.50 single; $20.00 double.

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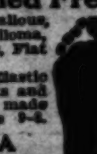

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Foot Specialist
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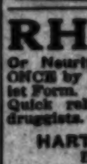

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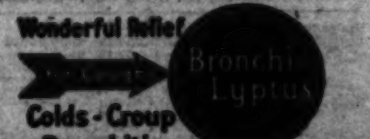

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Milton Humason of Mt. Wilson Observatory Describes Remotest Nebulae—Experiments of Eminent Physiologists on Human Longevity—The Magical Effects of Violet Ray Baths—Internal Troubles of Mother Earth Are Under Close Scrutiny of the Seismologists

What Physiologists Are Doing

AT their thirtieth annual congress, many extraordinary experiments having a direct bearing on human longevity were reported. Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale University reported that injections of carbonic acid gas into the lungs may cure pneumonia; Dr. David Macht, of Johns Hopkins, that plants are just as sensitive as animals to snake poison; Prof. Boris Sokoloff, of the University of Prague, that a certain coal-tar dye cured 186 out of 200 cancerous rats; Dr. Ernst Tso of Peking, China, that soy beans ground in water make nutritive milk; Dr. Eusebio Hernandez of the College of France, that a dead dog could be restored to life and that a human heart had been kept alive thirty hours after the body died; Dr. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University, that certain sound-waves too high for ears to hear, produced by vibrations of quartz crystal at a rate of from 300,000 to 2,500,000 a second, will cause a dead frog's heart to resume its rhythm.

An international laboratory, to experiment on ways and means of prolonging life, was proposed, but was deemed impracticable because of lack of funds.

Violet Ray Baths

IN medical science mercury vapor lamps have come into high favor. The light which comes from them is exactly the same kind of light as ultra-violet sunlight, but more intense. Speaking of i ts effects, Dr. J. Severy Hibben, head of the Physiotherapy department of the Pasadena Hospital, where light baths are used in the treatment of certain afflictions, says: "It renders some persons immune to disease; enables patients to assimilate foods, and vitalizes run-down parts. By actual count, a single application has been found to double the number of white blood-cells within five days."

Almost as magical as Aladdin's lamp, and much more useful.

Where Cosmic Rays Come From

WHEN four atoms of hydrogen unite, an atom of helium is born. Now, on the scale where atoms are weighed, the weight of an atom of hydrogen is 1.00778, so four hydrogen atoms united should weigh 4.03112. But they don't; the four united as a helium atom weigh only 4.00216, leaving a difference of 0.02896. What becomes of that difference? "It goes off in the form of radiant energy," says Dr. Millikan, "when the helium atom is formed."

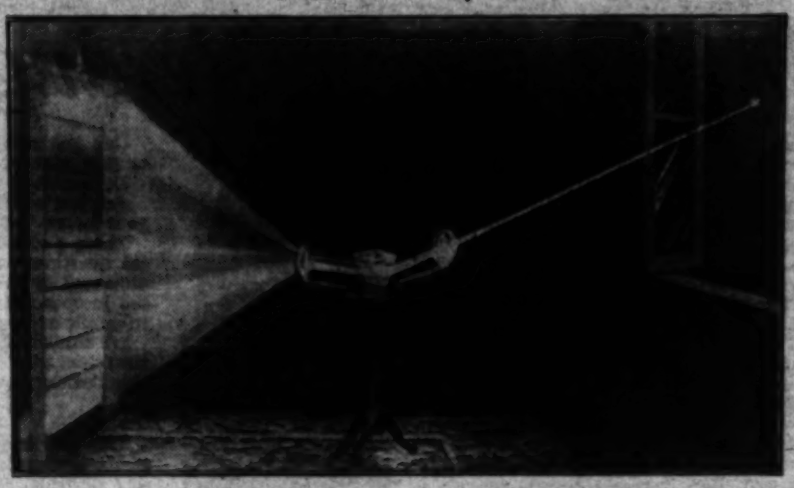
And that is presumably one source of the cosmic rays. With new atoms being born all the time—another way of saying that creation is still going on—cosmic rays are being constantly produced, as a by-product of the creative act.

Nebulium Off the List

IN studying the spectra of nebulae, astronomers have found a strong green line which was supposedly made by a glowing gas called nebulium. Prof. Ira S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology, however, has reached the conclusion as a result of laboratory exhot air—a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen as they exist in the earth's atmosphere, but in a more rarefied condition.

Insects Have Scored Again

THIS time the pine beetles scored. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, they destroyed last year $2,000,000 worth of California timber. On the other hand last year science in some form of other destroyed billions of bugs. In the warfare between mankind and insects, human beings have thus far won the big battles and lost only a few skirmishes. To lose a skirmish now and then is no reason for pessimistic predictions, which have been going the rounds, to the effect that insects are about to win the world away from mankind. Before insects can win, they will have to provide themselves with bigger and better brains than man already possesses.



This pictorial diagram shows in principle how light is received from a distant star and broken up into a spectrum.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

UP ON Mt. Wilson men who know the stars like we know our neighbors, are rubbing their wrinkled brows. For a young astronomer, Milton Humason, has brought down to a prism the light which left certain nebulae about 300,000,000,000,000,000,000 years ago—the farthest off objects ever described. So far away are those "island universes" that, even to the 100-inch telescope, they look about as large as a pinhead and about as bright as a firefly's light in a fog. The earth, and possibly the sun had not been born when the light, now arriving on Mt. Wilson, left those clusters of stars.

But the wonder of the light does not lie in the time it has been undulating earthward, for time never troubles astronomers. What worries them is the way that light behaves. It tells a story which cannot be interpreted by rules heretofore regarded as being rigid as mathematics.

Astronomers have taken for granted that when the dark lines always crossing a spectrum, moved slowly toward the violet end it meant that the star, from which the light came, was approaching the earth. If the lines moved the other way—toward the red end—it meant that the star was receding. The speed of the approach or retreat of stars, or systems of stars in nebulous distances, could be determined by the rapidity with which the dark lines moved to the right or left.

Now comes the fact which worries Mt. Wilson: The lines in the spectra cast by all of Humason's remote nebulae moved regularly toward the red, and the rapidity of the shift indicated that the nebulae were flying off into outer space at a speed of several thousand miles per second. The velocity of the nebulae range from 4600 to 4900 miles per second.

Photographs do not lie, yet these velocities were shown by the photographs. At the same time, no one believes a whole galaxy of stars could be exploding off at such speeds. Then what is the answer? Dr. Edwin Hubble says: "It is difficult to believe that the velocities are real—that all matter is actually scattering away from our region of space. It is easier to suppose that the light-waves are shortened, and the spectra are shifted to the red by some property of space, or by forces acting on the light, during its long journey to the earth." While the mathematicians are figuring, Hubble and Humason, and Dr. Walter S. Adams, the director, are trying to observe what's the matter with the picture of those far-away stars. And when the facts are found, Dr. Hubble says, we shall know whether Einstein's conception, or that of the great Dutch physicist, De Sitter, of the whole universe is correct. At the present time the observable facts seem to fit better into De Sitter's universe. Meanwhile Mt. Wilson is star-gazing with a purpose.

The upper streak of light is a spectrum of the nebulae. The lower streak is a comparison spectrum of the sun. The lines have been slightly emphasized to show movement toward red.

Progress in Seismology

THE seismologists have held their convention. Like a group of doctors from all over the world, they came together to compare notes and confer regarding one of Mother Earth's deep-seated ailments. Heretofore, they have worked more or less separately, each using such instruments and data as happened to be available. Hereafter, however, they will work in close touch with one another, and use the uniform kind of instruments, which experience has found most useful. As a result of the convention, it is not too much to say that seismology has been put upon a definite scientific basis. And by the time the next convention is held, we shall probably know more about Mother Earth's internal troubles.

Molecules and Magnetism

WHEN a substance is magnetized, its molecules behave like so many soldiers during drill. No difference what position they may be in, the moment the magnetism is turned on all face alertly in one direction. In the lecture room of Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, Prof. W. R. Smythe of the Caltech faculty recently gave an optical demonstration of this fact, using a company of tiny magnets for molecules. He showed that if the molecules were egg-shaped, a metal bar would be slightly elongated, or shortened, depending upon whether the magnetized molecules turned end to end or sideways. Dr. E. C. Watson was asked what effect magnetism might have upon that treasured meter bar, which serves as a basis for all metric measurements. "It would affect it, of course," he replied, "but imperceptibly."

As a matter of fact that platinum-iridium bar is less precious than it used to be. Our Dr. Michelson went to Paris a few years ago and measured a meter in terms of cadmium light wave lengths, which the French Bureau of Weights and Measures has accepted as the absolute unit of measurement. If the bar should be lost, it could now be duplicated.

Earth Elements in the Sun

UP TO the present time fifty-eight of the ninety elements identified in the earth have been recognised in the sun. Dr. Charles E. St. John of Mt. Wilson has found that "The six elements represented are iron, titianium, chromium, cobalt, nickel and vanadium, but none of these except iron is among the metals present in the greatest abundance. The latter, in the order of abundance, by weight, are magnesium, iron, silicon, sodium, potassium and calcium—all abundant in the earth."

Dr. St. John says that iron is 125,000 times as abundant as platinum, and platinum twenty-seven times as abundant as tungsten.

Meteorological Data

THE Scripps Institution of Oceanography has made 15,320 records of ocean temperatures and 6979 records of winds and weather conditions along the Pacific Coast—the first definite data of the kind on so extensive a scale ever obtained. The practical value of such data will be appreciated by people whose interests are dependent on meteorological information, such as shipping companies, water and power companies and many coastal industries.

Radio Research Work

Why do radio sets roar loudly one minute and fade away the next? That question is wrinkling the brows of the brightest minds in the country. Howell C. Brown in Pasadena has been recording radio variations daily since July, 1927, and studying them in connection with records made on Mt. Wilson; then comparing the results with records made by the Bureau of Standards and Greenleaf W. Pickard back east, but the secret still lurks somewhere, sun spots being under very serious suspicion.

Questions

1. What is the largest artery in the body?
2. What is a seismograph?
3. About how many times would light travel around the earth during a heart beat?
4. What is the largest planet?
5. What is the smallest planet?
6. Which is smaller, atoms or molecules?
7. What is oceanography?
8. How cold is absolute zero?
9. Is there an absolute degree of heat?
10. What are fossils?

Answers on Page Eighteen.

Continued from Page [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

by nutrition, controlled the weight or size of the offspring.

Where there is a heart leakage, it is imperative that the child be kept small through nutritional elements mainly.

There is no reason at all why a mother should have more than a five- or six-pound baby. To do this, frugality in appetite is the main factor necessary. The periodic short fast is also indicated, particularly during the so-called six weeks of "morning sickness" and nausea. She should be comparatively starch-free.

Under no circumstances should there be a "big" meal. The Thanksgiving dinner, the anniversary party or similar celebration should be OUT.

The toxemias of pregnancy are the things largely responsible for the complications.

I have seen and have had better de-liveries between forty and forty-five than with many of my younger patients of twenty to twenty-five.

Age is secondary to physiological condition.

On the question of her voyage to Australia, I would strongly advise against it—this, for several reasons:

The presence of pregnancy at her period of life is precarious enough. Why complicate it with possible pernicious vomiting?

Some people suffer from seasickness of a severe form. A reverse peristalsis takes place, not only with the intestines but with most of the hollow organs of the body.

Abortion or miscarriage is many times more likely on board ship than if she were to stay at home.

She says that she "is not a very good sailor." This would double the emphasis prohibiting the voyage.

On this subject I am more than particular as I forbid most of my regular maternity patients from making even a long journey by automobile. I limit them to the twenty-five or fifty miles per day which 'round-the-town usage would demand.

I have a leaflet on care during pregnancy, as well as a leaflet on care of the baby the first year. I shall be glad to send these to "Care of the Body" readers for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Diet and Gallstones

Whittier, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My husband has been told by an attending physician that he has gallstones.

Can they be dissolved by a certain diet or do they have to be removed by surgery?

He has had attacks for the last six months and is rapidly losing weight.

I shall appreciate any information you might give me. A READER.

The subject presented in this brief communication is one about which there is a great deal of misinformation.

There have been so many "specifics" on the market that it is high time a clearer understanding of the subject were known.

Olive oil has long been understood to dissolve gallstones. Then there have been a number of patent remedies which, "if only taken in time," will dissolve the gallstones.

All of them are useless, for there is no way in which a compound can reach the gallstones unchanged and without being acted upon by the chemistry of the body.

The gallstones are imbedded in the gall bladder, gall duct or bile duct. In order for something taken into the mouth to reach them, the medicine, food, olive oil, or what-not, must first be digested, passed into the blood stream and brought into contact with the gallstones through the general circulatory system.

Hence, it is impossible for any specific substances to dissolve gallstones.

Nevertheless, there is a great deal of truth in the fact that gallstones may be reduced by dietetic means.

It is not so much a question of a specific for a gallstone diet as much as it is abstemiousness in indulgence.

The most effective remedy in a gallstone attack is a distilled water diet. I have had many cases of gallstones where admirable results were secured through the use of the periodic short fast.

The body's own inherent powers, the blood stream and other secretions are the only substances which will dissolve gallstones.

The gallstone is formed by the slow accretion of tiny grains of biliary salts. It is dissolved in an equally slow fashion by the body's own secretions.

During the attack is the very best time to start the fast. The results can be confirmed by the X-ray. Have the patient visit a radiologist who will give him a dyestuff which has the peculiar property of rendering the gallstones visible to the X-ray film. Then, after a series of short fasts—say, from two to seven days each—take another picture.

In most instance you will find a decided reduction in size.

It is not necessary to dissolve the gallstones completely through these fasts. All that is necessary is to reduce them sufficiently in size so that they will no longer act as an obstruction in the bile duct. It is also advisable to reduce them sufficently in size so that the body's own peristaltic powers can force them through the bile duct and into the in-

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Milton Humason of Mt. Wilson Observatory Describes Remotest Nebulae—Experiments of Eminent Physiologists on Human Longevity—The Magical Effects of Violet Ray Baths—Internal Troubles

The freshman who owned an automobile was looked upon with favor.

The Rushing Revolution

By Weare Holbrook

EVERY old grad harbors a secret suspicion that his fraternity has deteriorated since the days when he was an undergraduate, but it is not until he returns for a rushing party that his worst fears are realised. The chapter house may resemble a ducal palace and the dinner table conversation may be cultured to the verge of catalepsy, but what he calls the "old spirit" just isn't there.

For one thing, the fraternity isn't exclusive any more. Like the college itself, it has suffered from artificial expansion; the membership has been increased in order to secure funds to build more luxurious chapter houses with which to attract additional members. Pledge buttons are distributed almost as freely as campaign badges.

In the old days the Greek letter society's only excuse for existence was its exclusiveness. It wasn't easy to get into one, and after you did get in there wasn't much to do; but you enjoyed the envy of the less fortunate students who had to content themselves with debating teams, literary societies and boarding clubs. In its general futility it was essentially an aristocratic institution.

The modern system of rushing is bound to be disillusioning to the old grad. He can remember the time when there were only three reasons for pledging a freshman. These, in the order of their importance, were: Athletic ability, wealth and family. A potential gridiron hero or track star was persona grata in any Hellenic circle and was often exempt from the more arduous rites of initiation; a freshman who owned an automobile was looked upon with favor, and unpromising sons or younger brothers of former members were accepted tolerantly.

The usual procedure when pledging a candidate was to tell him, under the mellowing influence of beer, what a fine fellow he was, what a shame it would be if he allowed himself to fall into the hands of the barbarians who infested the other Greek letter societies on the campus and how a man's whole life might be blighted by failure to ally himself with the right group in college.

Then at the psychological moment some one would fasten a pledge button to his lapel and all the brothers would rally round to congratulate him, shaking hands with him earnestly, kneading his shoulders, and calling him "old man" with Oxonian heartiness, due to the fact that they don't remember his name. For one short evening he would be made much of.

But suddenly, just as he was becoming accustomed to adulation, his worshipers would turn against him and drag him from the heights to which they had elevated him. The Cinderella Hour would strike. He who had been the center of an admiring circle about the hearth would be compelled to sweep that hearth and run errands and answer doorbells and serve as valet to the upper-classmen. He who had held the dinner table spellbound with his naive repartee would sternly be ordered to speak only when spoken to; he would be beaten with barrel staves, smeared with shoe polish and driven through the streets in outlandish costume. And of course eventually he would emerge from his ordeal of humiliation a nobler, better man, eager for the torture of next year's freshmen.

The old grad who returns to the scenes of his academic triumphs will be pained to discover that such Spartan practices are no longer considered de rigueur in the best Hellenic circles. Rushing is done according to prescribed rules, and everyone is very sporting about it. Tea is served. Faculty referees are present, and the vulgar spirit of competition is absent; you may actually hear members of one fraternity say a good word for members of another fraternity. Persuasion is regarded as fiot polite; it is a reflection upon the intelligence of a freshman to assume that he is incapable of making up his own mind.

As for the pre-initiation hazing, that was outlawed long ago. A freshman is treated like a human being until he has been proved otherwise, and the menial tasks about the chapter house are performed by paid—or at least, hired—servants.

But the greatest shock to the old grad will be the discovery that scholarship has become an important factor in fraternity life. Strange as it may seem, many freshmen are being pledged not because they are athletes or possessors of automobiles, but because they are good students.

Last fall Mr. Wudge made the mistake of attending a rushing party of his old fraternity at Binglethorpe. He was prepared for emblazoned flivvers, synthetic gin and promiscuous petting. Although he was an old fogy, class of '14, they couldn't fease him; he knew his Scott Fitzgerald and his John Held, Jr. He realized that there had been a great deal of what is called—by persons who disapprove of the phrase "making whoopee"—post-war unrest. The young people who had grown up since the war were having difficulty in "finding themselves"—presumably because they never thought to look under the table.

So Mr. Wudge was willing to be tolerant if his fraternity brothers smashed his hat and called him an "old bozo" and made the midnight welkin ring with jazz and jamboree.

But when he arrived at the fraternity house (not the shabby, ex-private residence he remembered, but an imposing white stucco building which resembled a Palm Beach hotel) he found it filled with quiet, serious-minded young men who treated him with profound veneration. There were dozens of them, apparently all cut on the same pattern, and they hovered about him as if he were an invalid potentate, addressing him respectfully as "Brother Wudge," helping him up steps, opening doors for him, steering him to chairs, adjusting cushions at his back and conversing correctly in subdued tones.

Mr. Wudge looked in vain for lacquered pompadours, garterless socks, ukuleles and hip flasks. The dinner table was presided over by a gracious, white-haired matron, the "house mother;" there was none of the hearty Rabelaisian humor which used to enliven the fraternal feasts. After dinner he was propelled to the seat of honor in front of the neo-Byzantine fireplace—an attentive brother at each elbow—and permitted to answer carefully chosen questions.

"I suppose you notice quite a change in the university, sir?" inquired Brother Bodkin, a well groomed youth who already had the appearance of a junior executive.

A gridiron star was welcome in any hellenic circle

"Oh, not much," lied Mr. Wudge. "You see, it hasn't been so long since I was a student here myself."

Brother Bodkin smiled politely, but incredulously. "Did they have anything corresponding to the Student Union in your day, sir?" inquired Brother Gimlett.

"No," Mr. Wudge admitted. He wished that these young men wouldn't use the expression "in your day" so often; it made him feel like something recently exhumed by the archaeologists. "But we used to get together and have some good times just the same," he continued, chuckling. "You remember the old Hagemeister brewery across the street from the fire station?"

Brother Gimlet shook his head. "I'm afraid that was before our time, sir," said Brother Bodkin.

"Well, anyhow," said Mr. Wudge, "we used to gang up back of the brewery when mid-year examinations were over and the freshmen and sophomores would stage a suspender scrap. The freshmen would try to get the sophomores' suspenders off and vice versa, and the side that got licked had to parade past the women's dormitory with their shirttails out. I'll never forget the time—"

"Ahem!" Brother Gimlett cleared his throat and glanced nervously in the direction of the "house mother." "I wonder if you would care to hear some music, sir?" said Brother Bodkin hastily. "We have a bunch of dandy new gramaphone records."

Rebuked and embarrassed, Mr. Wudge affected an almost morbid interest in Tschaikovsky for the next three-quarters of an hour. But about nine o'clock he began to grow restive. "Isn't there anything going on tonight?" he asked presently. "How about a party?"

"Why, this is a party, sir," exclaimed Brother Bodkin, putting a new needle in the phonograph. "A jolly little party, don't you think?"

"Oh, yes," admitted Mr. Wudge, "but I thought perhaps we might get up a poker session, or something."

"I'm sorry," said Brother Gimlett, though he didn't act it. "Poker is against house rules. But we could play some bridge, if you wish."

"No," replied Mr. Wudge, a little sulkily, "I get enough of that at home." There was a heavy silence; then his eyes brightened. "Say," he said, "how about a little drink just the three of us? I brought along a bottle of Scotch, thinking I might meet some of the old gang. It's upstairs in my grip—"

"Where?" cried Brother Gimlett, jumping up.

"In the bottom," said Mr. Wudge, "right under the pajamas—" But Brother Gimlett had already disappeared up the stairs. "Well, that boy certainly has a good old-fashioned thirst," Mr. Wudge mused. "I was beginning to think he wasn't quite human."

A moment later Brother Gimlett descended the stairs empty-handed.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Wudge. "Couldn't you find it?"

"I found it all right, sir," replied Brother Gimlett grimly.

"But where is it?" Mr. Wudge demanded.

"I emptied it into the washbowl."

"You see," explained Brother Bodkin, "it's against the rules to have intoxicating liquor in the house. The pan-Hellenic council is very strict about it."

Crushed by the realization that he had made another faux pas, Mr. Wudge subsided meekly, and at ten o'clock he allowed himself to be taken to bed. Brothers Bodkin and Gimlett escorted him to the guestroom, helping him up the stairs and guiding him along the corridor. "Perhaps you will find it rather

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE —

for your advice on healthful living. All my friends shook their heads and wisely smiled when I started dieting according to your methods, as if I had lost my senses. Even my husband believes in eating everything in health and in the stuffing cure in illness. However, he doesn't say much to me about it for which I am thankful.

Even the fact that after trying practically everything and getting worse and then trying your methods and getting better has not convinced them.

Of course, I am still far from well. I faint quite often, have catarrh and am terribly nervous, but I am not as constipated as I used to be. At times I have felt fine.

I am satisfied so far for I did not expect to get radiant health in a month. I realize I know very little as yet and perhaps am not doing as I should, but I am trying.

Now I am pregnant. My mother thinks it's really criminal to go on eating as I have and not go to a medical doctor to have him take care of me and the baby afterward, as most women do.

I realise that I am very ignorant as to what to do in my condition. I realize that I must get stronger to give the baby a fair start in life.

Will you please write me what to eat and how to exercise?

I have been taking the exercises over KHJ until about two months ago—ever since then I have been in bed most of the time with severe pains in my abdomen. The pains are so bad at times that if I attempt to stand up, I fall over in a faint.

I shall be looking for your answer.

A READER.

Here is a letter that I am, indeed, very glad to answer.

The big trouble with most of us is that we have too much of the sheeplike nature thoroughly imbedded in us. We follow the flock. The course of least resistance is synonymous with mass psychology. Because Mrs. Grundy does it, all the Mrs. Joneses follow.

Because it has become customary to eat white flour and refined sugar all the sheep who haven't sufficient gumption to get away from the rut of the mass do likewise.

The consolation of sticking with the mob is one of the primary forces responsible for prejudices and hatred. We resent anyone who tries to get us out of the rut.

A woman who thinks for herself on the subject of diet and who, perhaps, differs from the great mass shows herself to be a little different from the thousands of other Mrs. Grundys who are willing to accept crime and crime disgrace merely because they are abject worshipers of the God-of-things-as-they-are.

There is no note of encouragement that I can really sound outside of the statement that being over the age of twenty-one, this writer has a right to live her life as she sees fit provided she does not encroach upon the liberties of others.

On the subject of dietetic reform you will usually find those who are opposed to it are also those who want some justification for their gluttonous appetites and sensual indulgences.

This is a psychological truism which is equally applicable to those who indulge themselves in sexual excesses, dietetic excesses, drug excesses or excesses of any other kind.

The mere fact, as the writer says, of getting results should be sufficient to justify the existence of any system. She is getting better—apparently—from a serious condition of many, many years' standing. Should that not be enough to warrant the continuation of what she is doing at present—her sensible dieting and other natural methods?

Her statement, "All my friends shook their heads and wisely smiled," was pertinent to Galileo when he propounded his remarkable theories in physics—to Columbus when he dared to venture forth in unknown waters—and to many other pioneers who did not believe as the mass did.

I should think one ought to be proud to be different—let alone different and right.

It was Emerson, I believe, who said the mob is always wrong.

You who read this, if the logic and common-sense principles of "Care of the Body" appeal to you—if you are "sold" on the ideas of diet and sensible living—you are a weakling of the first order if you permit the prejudices and bigotry of the millions of Mrs. Grundys to deter you from this plan of living.

There is only one person to whom you need be responsible—yourself! Outside of that, it's nobody's darn business what you eat, how you eat, where you eat or anything else! If you are doing the square and right thing to your own body, that is enough.

I don't believe a husband has a right to interfere with his wife on this subject, and vice versa.

On the subject of her troubles, as I have written repeatedly, the general depletions of catarrh are the most difficult of all ailments to overcome. They require years and years of sensible and plain living, in accordance with the principles I have dictated.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of pregnancy which I am sending you under separate cover. It is available to any Times readers for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Reducing Diet and Eczema

Reseda, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly send me your seven-day reducing diet leaflet?

Could that also be used as a diet for eczema?

I have been troubled with eczema for years.

Thank you very much.

A READER.

I am glad to send this leaflet through the mail. It is available to any Times readers for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

This diet is also particularly applicable for cases of skin eruption as it contains a minimum degree of starches and fats. The concentrated starches and fats are the main elements responsible for the presence of eczema. Hence, the reducing diet leaflet might be of considerable value for that purpose as well.

Try it and see the results.

• • •

Heart Leakage and Pregnancy

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My case is as follows:

I am 42 years of age. I have two children—one 14 and one 17 years of age—and now I find myself pregnant again.

My health is good although I am not very strong, due to a leaky valve of the heart.

Can you give me any advice to help insure a safe delivery?

Also, what is your opinion regarding my traveling to Australia during pregnancy?

I am not a very good sailor.

If you have a leaflet on diet during pregnancy, I would appreciate your sending it to me.

I have been greatly benefited by "Care of the Body."

A READER.

There are a number of elements in the above communication which are of common interest to women.

Note that this mother has not had a pregnancy for fourteen years.

Although I am vigorously opposed to the repetition of motherhood at too frequent intervals, yet an interlude of fourteen years is too long, particularly where one is so close to the menopause period.

Doctors, as a rule, do not recommend pregnancy past the age of 35 to 40, although there are plenty of exceptions to this.

Pregnancy in the forties is very much more favorable where children have been born to that mother before. In many cases it is thoroughly undesirable where it is the first pregnancy.

However, since the condition exists, what is to be done about it and what should be her conduct with relation to the heart leakage, particularly?

As I have told you in previous articles, the main thing to fear in a heart leakage is not the actual presence of the leakage but rather the strain which occurs coincidental with the leakage.

This strain may be of several varieties—nervous, emotional, dietetic or physical, such as an automobile accident, and so forth.

We are thoroughly revising our views on the subject of heart leakages and we know today that there is no reason why, in the average case, the patient cannot fulfill a normal span of life provided reasonable care to avoid strain and excesses is used.

Pregnancy, of itself, is not an unusual strain but it is when accompanied by the customary complications of modern-day civilized life—the refined diet, the overloading of the intestines, the nervous strain, the sexual demands, the inability to relax and the other excesses so frequently committed.

It is important, in a situation of this kind, that the child be small. We are long past the stage where a woman congratulated herself on the birth of a nine, ten or eleven-pound baby.

Babies of this size are a point-blank indication that the mother has been gluttonous in her appetite and has not,

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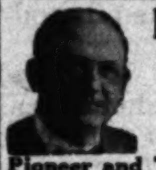

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But a bottle of FIVE BLACK DROPS today from your druggist, or write for full information. FIVE BLACK DROPS, 1073 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Cal.—Adv.

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315 S. Broadway (Laughlin Bldg.) Los Angeles, Calif.

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His Own Way

By Fannie Hurst

Forty years, Cyrus Markham had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can dilute light over an entire life-time. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth are caught in the light vice of routine. He lived in a world in which he never had time, or opportunity, to play. He never had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery-clerk, had succeeded in out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery-clerk, had succeeded in regarded his father-in-law in a bitter kind of silence.

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the sidelines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to putter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful

BEAUTY for an EMPEROR

By Jerome N. Wilson

LOS ANGELES possesses the world's most beautiful clock! It is a masterpiece by Dubuc, created for the Emperor Napoleon in commemoration of his Egyptian campaign; and, although one hundred and twenty-five years old, this beautiful golden clock is today a perfect timepiece, with works in it that antedate the movements of most of the famous Empire clocks.

Majestic in its nineteen and a quarter inch height, of exquisite workmanship, consisting of twenty-seven exquisitely hand chased and carved embellishments, it rests on exhibition serenely—but not quietly at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

That it is not quiet is because of the fact that it strikes the hours and the half hours on its bell of purest airain—a metal which has never been translated in either word or composition into any other language. For, the secret of airain died with its creators.

The clock was purchased by my father about sixty-five years ago. It was obtained from the estate of a famous southern family, the head of which was a globe trotter and gatherer of rare works of art. Three years ago it was sent to me from his home in the South and since its arrival in Los Angeles it has toned out the hours and half hours without interruption.

Dubuc, who created this mechanical and art treasure for the Emperor Napoleon, is famous to American collectors and authorities chiefly because of the fact that in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, one of his clocks, bearing a figure of Washington, is on exhibition. And collectors know that Metropolitan Museum recognition is given only to great artists of their times.

The Los Angeles Dubuc has been examined and analyzed by the foremost jewelers and experts here. They have pronounced it the world's most beautiful clock.

He built his foundations on purely Egyptian architectural lines. The majestic lines of the case structure of the clock are impressive in themselves. They emphasize the primitive principles of ancient architectural strength and beauty. The angles and straight lines gave to the creator the certainty that permitted him to embellish this frame with twenty-seven separate hand wrought figures and scrolls and still leave the beauty of majesty and the lack of suggestion of the bizarre.

These embellishments, ranging in design and size from the star symbol of Napoleon's campaigns, to a butterfly winged goddess majestically seated, carrying out the spirit of France, are done in such detail that any one of them is an art gem in itself.

The hand chasing is as meticulous as that found on the most delicate jewelry of the period. The allegorical figures are wide in range including principal myths of ancient Egyptology which Napoleon treasured and brought back to France through the hundred savants that he had taken with him on his most treasured and educational campaign.

It was during this campaign that the great Emperor first made known to his men his weakness—or his strength—for the peals of bells and chimes. It was while in Egypt that he would silence and stop his soldiers from movement or noise while the reverberations of bells were to be heard.

Of this phase of the great Emperor we have record in the memoirs of his private secretary, F. de Bourienne, who later became minister of state under the Directoire. In commenting on Napoleon's fondness for the tones of bells and chimes he writes:

"The sounds of bells produced on Bonaparte a singular effect, which I could never account for; he listened to them with delight. When we were at Malmaison and walking in the avenue leading to the plain of Ruel how often has the tolling of the village bell interrupted our most serious conversations. He stopped short, lest the moving of our feet should cause loss of any of those sounds that charmed him.

"He used even to be vexed because my feelings on these occasions did not accord with his own. So powerful was the effect produced upon him by the sound of these bells that his voice would often falter as he said, 'Ah, this recalls to my mind the first years I passed at Brienne: I was then happy!"

"I have witnessed the effects of bells upon Bonaparte not less than twenty times."

Surely the love of bells was appeased in Dubuc's creation of this clock for his Emperor. The sweet tone of this bell of airain continues for nearly two minutes after it has struck!

L. E. Anselme, the famous Swiss clock maker and at one time of the French Surete, having his own province, resident now of Los Angeles, toyed with the bell of this beautiful clock for more than an hour. He thrilled as a child would with a pleasing new found toy.

"It is Dubuc at his best! His heart and soul were in the making of this clock," said the expert. "I have never seen or heard its equal. And the movement! That delicate pendulum—suspended as it is from a silken cord—that, antedating the rack and pinion movement of the early Empire clocks, sets this masterpiece apart—a thing of beauty and a triumph in the clock maker's realm."

"The lack of marks on the works—marks for adjusting—show that its creator was an artist and felt that pride that would leave to his successors the problems which he had created. But so perfect was his creation of the works that the problem has been simplified—and today I look on a clock that has not been cleaned since 1875!

"The jeweler who cleaned it then was so proud to handle such a triumph that he scratched his initials and the month and the year he was permitted to handle it! I have never seen a clock with such an abundance of art in the mechanism and in the decoration."

Clock made by Dubuc for Napoleon after the Egyptian campaign.

The clock, made by the same artist, now owned and exhibited by the Metropolitan Museum, bears the artistic preferences of Dubuc, carried out in the design which encompasses the dial. Its decorations are less elaborate than those of the Los Angeles clock.

The one unfailing penchant of Dubuc in dials is evidenced in the local timepiece. That is, the use of the long and short dashes at each of the twelve hours. The long markings at the four points, twelve, three, six and nine are elaborated—as a tribute to Napoleon—with the stars of empire which were his fetish.

The absence of the signature of Dubuc on the dial created for the Emperor Napoleon by this master artist and artisan is acredited by antiquarians to the legend that Napoleon's egomania forbade the sharing of names or credits conflicting with his ownership and dominance.

Mr. Anselme commented upon seeing the picture of the Washington clock and the Napoleon timepiece.

"Both in spirit, theme and treatment harmonize. There is nothing contradictory in either clock. But in the Los Angeles Dubuc there is greater art, greater technique and greater consummation than in the one in the New York Museum. One was made for sale; the other for patriotism and devotion."

On the clock's exterior is the purely creative genius of a great artist, depending on nothing mortal but his artistic treatments and conceptions of the myths and the legends of a civilisation which, in order to interpret, Napoleon had carried one hundred French savants on his campaign in Egypt.

The campaign, which from a military standpoint was a failure, was artistically a triumph. The research of his savants, as epitomised in Dubuc's tribute to his Emperor, has left in the clock's decorations, problems for Egyptologists and antiquarians to decipher.

About this many students are puzzled, but the consensus of opinion is that Napoleon's savants delved as deeply—or deeper—into Egyptian mythology as had their predecessors and that on these legends the master artist Dubuc fashioned his tribute and bore out Napoleon's own creed that "He never considered a victory complete until it had received its appropriate monument to carry down its recollections to posterity."

In this Dubuc carried out the wishes of his Emperor. Today, in Los Angeles more than one hundred and thirty years after his Egyptian campaign there ticks and strikes Dubuc's tribute to his Emperor's love of beauty and his love of the useful.

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Encyclopedia Indigestion of your digestive indiscretions and you

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."
Which Shape is Yours?
TRUE-ARCH Shoes are scientifically

When I Learned Millions of Men Suffer with this Gland Disorder...

I Resigned as Executive of a Seven Million Dollar Corporation to Bring Men News of this Great Drugless Home Treatment

Now . . . Men in Every Civilized Nation Are Taking Advantage of this Great Discovery

FOR many years I was a directing executive of one of the larger steel concerns in the Pittsburgh district. Then came an event that caused me to quickly resign from this lucrative position with its assured future.

For some time I had been consulting a scientist with regard to a certain manufacturing formula. One day, after such a discussion in my office, this man said, "You have many men working for you. Have you ever noticed how many men seem to suddenly grow old, go all to pieces in less than a year's time when they reach a certain middle age?" I told him I had noticed this in many cases. Further I said I was very much interested as I was nearing 40 myself.

Prostate Trouble

"Prostate trouble is the answer," he said.

"That hardly seems possible," I replied. "Why, I know of very few men who ever had that disorder."

"Yes, most men are like you—they know little about the prostate gland—yet highest medical authorities definitely say that nearly 7 men out of every 10 have prostate disorder after a certain age. Literally millions of men have prostate trouble without knowing it. Some confuse their trouble with kidney or bladder derangement. Others think their loss of strength and virility, weakness, pains in feet, legs, back and head are merely the result of advancing years and so do nothing about it."

New Easy Method

Then he told me of his discovery, a simple, easy way to revitalize the prostate gland—and how he had placed it in the hands of physicians and afflicted men for conclusive trial. The results have been even more satisfactory than expected, in some cases almost miraculous.

He ended by saying, "Money and business experience is necessary to bring this discovery to the millions of men who need it, at a cost everyone can afford. You are just the man."

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My decision was made within a few days. Today I see that decision rewarded a thousand times over. Thousands of letters come to me from men telling of relief from most distressing conditions. Some tell how they have been saved from the necessity of the surgeon's knife in a painful gland operation. Others tell of relief after all other methods have failed. Many say they feel 20 years younger relieved from the torturous and painful conditions that often make life a burden for men of mature years.

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BEAUTY for an EMPEROR

By Jerome N. Wilson

His Own Way

By Fannie Hurst

Chicken Farming was Not the Simple and Idyllic Occupation It Had Seemed From the Farm Journals and Poultry Pamphlets

From early years, Cyrus Markham had nurtured a dream. It was the kind of dream that can diffuse light over an entire life-time. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth are caught in the tight vice of routine. He lived in a world in which he never had time, or opportunity, to play. He never had been out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery-clerk, had succeeded in passing a civil service examination and taken on the position of mail-carrier, which he had held ever since. To be sure, his route had changed from time to time, but even those changes had been unremarkable. Cyrus used to comment upon the fact that in all his years in the service, his territory had been confined to within four square miles.

The dream helped the tedium. It was the kind of dream fostered in the hearts of thousands and hundreds of thousands like him, caught in the treadmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and pension, wanted a chicken-farm. A smallish one, probably not more than six acres, with a low white house, a kitchen-garden and an out-lying acreage which was to be filled with the white flutterings of thousands of Leghorns.

This dream was in his heart when he married Minnie Brown, the daughter of another postman. Minnie might be said to have literally died dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery store. The night before her death, she and Cyrus had been poring through farm-journals and poultry-magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and Minnie, Etta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She was a practical, angular sort of a girl, a clerk in the town's largest hardware store. After the death of Minnie, with whom Cyrus had been content, life in the little flat above the grocery store flowed on pretty much the same, except for the aching hiatus which death had created.

Cyrus, then about fifty-eight, weather-beaten, and rather more bent with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his route. Etta, also long inured to routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in the hardware store.

It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during the life of Minnie. Day-by-day-by-day. Monotonous, repetitious, narrow. And yet, there burned, even after the death of his wife, perhaps more fiercely than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was aging now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clerk in the hardware store. He was a likable enough young fellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farm-implements department of the firm had also developed in him, an ambition to return to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was concluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The savings of the old mail-carrier, some few thousands, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the younger man. The day old Cyrus came into his honorable retirement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town, which they had recently purchased.

A dream had come into realization in the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mail-carrier. What subsequently happened was Etta's fault, perhaps, but there never had been anything in her make-up to help avert the deadening processes that began to take place within her after her marriage to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning of her marriage, to bad health; the sort of wife who goes around the house with bearing-down pains. Her children came rapidly, each one seeming to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an irascible child, became enhanced as responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother, as a daughter, poor Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanisms, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm-journals and the poultry-pamphlets. Incubation was elaborate, unreliable, expensive, and usually profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook. The farm, mortgaged of course, started out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, old Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to fail in health, but to fail in strength. It was as if, once the leather-strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the burden of his mailbag had disappeared, a certain resistance in the old man had fallen away. As Etta used to complain, a little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frazzled, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-in-law had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the heaters in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in his rear-garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the household.

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had visualized. A woman with a chronic back-ache; a woman constantly irritable with her babies, was not conducive to household happiness. Poor Joe, ridden from the first with fear of debt, worry about his chickens and acreage, succumbed quickly to the role of henpecked husband. He was too harassed to resist, and with him old Cyrus succumbed, too. They were a put upon pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping, at the heels of the two men.

Joe, while secretly despising the inefficiency of his father-in-law, was at least silent about it. He ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand trembled and whose ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senile.

As Etta's babies grew older, Cyrus gradually began to take on the role of nurse-girl, sitting about with them in the garden, puttering with them over mud-pies, or spinning out stories that were not always coherent.

Then one day, something quite horrible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had been bidden by Etta to mind the children, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to slip between the picket-gate and out into the open road where he was run down by a motor car. Miraculously, the little fellow suffered nothing more than a broken arm and lacerations, but it was the last straw. Etta, hysterical, berating, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage against her father. Even Joe shaken by the horror of what had almost happened,

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the sidelines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to puter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none the less. The routine of the household cluttered up with the haranguing and nervous shoutings of Etta moved about him, but his grandchildren lived in a world outside his pale. If he so much as touched one of them, Etta leaped to grasp the youngster away, in a frenzy of nervous fear of what accident might befall. The dream had turned into a lusterless reality.

One day, old Cyrus plodded down the road and was gone the greater part of the afternoon, returning just in time for his evening meal. It was a little outside of general procedure, but neither Etta nor Joe questioned it. Let the old man work it out his own way, was their unspoken attitude.

The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down the road and applied at a dairy-farm for the position of local delivery boy; a role which had hitherto been filled by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, along a few miles of country road for local delivery.

The old man eagerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine.

It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mail carrier.

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WITH the POETS

Gainsborough's Blue Boy

O manly lad
With slippered feet,
A symphony in blue;
Your garments breathe tranquillity
And charm of sweet content.
A noble brow
With curls of brown,
And dignity's repose,
Brings rhythm's touch
To innocence's fair face,
And resting in sincerity
Creates a kingdom all your own.
A kingdom of knights and ladies,
White swans and primrose gay;
Mystic lights along the Thames
To guide your princely feet at play.

May heaven bless you Boy of Blue,
Your many graceful ways,
And call your gentle spirit, too . . .
Whose speechless lips
Bring messages
To mortals such as we.

GEORGE L. LEE.

California's November

November's air is soft and warm
In California,
The holly gleams upon the hill,
While peaceful thoughts the canyons fill,
And brilliant suns their glories spill
To add to nature's pleasing form
In California.

The ocean gently joins the shore
In California,
The meadow-lark and mocking-bird
Sing many a song that needs no word,
The human heart by fancy stirred
Can climb to heights not known before,
In California.

The valleys bask beneath the sun
In California,
The mountains crowned with early snow
Look down upon the world below,
And fluffy clouds that come and go
Make shadows that above them run,
In California.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Autumn

Behind the lordly pines,
Against the lambent sky,
The pale moon shines.
While baying loud,
With startled voice,
The old hound whines.

Whispering sadly, sigh
Those sentinels, the trees.
With heads held high,
They strive to keep
Their summer's leaves,
Though winter's nigh.

MARJORIE R. LUSK.

Address

Searching in this little book,
I find many addresses here
Of friends whose whereabouts I prize
At Christmas and New Year.

They range from Ispahan to Kos,
From Kurdistan to Kew;
But none, alas, dear, designates
Where I may now reach you.

IRENE WILDE.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Chronic Indigestion

I should like to enunciate several rules of diet and hygiene on the subject of indigestion.

Incidentally, I have a free leaflet which is available to all Times' readers who will send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs.

Essentially, what is indigestion?

It means the negation of normal digestion.

Under normal conditions, food is broken up by the mouth, salivated by the juices in the mouth and passed to the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices.

In normal digestion, this process is painless—without your knowledge—going on twenty-four hours a day, and entirely symptomless.

When, however, through years and years of wrong and unwise eating—when we have eaten too much—when we have put foods into the stomach which are unnatural and irritant, an irritation is set up and inflammation follows. The juices which are secreted in the stomach become abnormal in quality and quantity. As an end product to that, their action on the foodstuffs we consume is abnormal.

Then follows gaseous fermentation and we have a typical state of indigestion.

Sometimes the symptoms vary.

With some, there is pain following each meal. Some have pain when they have no meals. With others, there is a considerable accumulation of gas—a feeling of pain and discomfort.

Essentially, the stomach and digestive system cannot do the work which Nature intended them to do.

The question is, what is to be done?

You must become diet-conscious!

You cannot expect to treat or cure digestive disturbances by taking medicines or pills. Sooner or later there will be a day of reckoning!

You arrived at this condition because of your dietetic indiscretions and you will not correct it until you remove the fundamental cause.

What the diet should be, of course, will vary, depending upon the entire physical status of the body. A physical examination would reveal that better than any other means.

In addition, learn how to control food quantities. I have had a great deal of experience in treating these troubles. From it I am firmly convinced that excessive quantities of food are more responsible for indigestion and similar troubles than all other causes combined. Where you would be tolerant to a small quantity of food, you would be intolerant to a large quantity.

Remember another factor: Constipation must be overcome.

Clean house internally. Have nothing in the stomach to ferment and decay and you will find that you will have very little trouble.

I shall be glad to send my leaflet to anyone interested in the subject.

* * *

The Mountains and Heart Lesions

Ask anyone with a heart leakage or difficult heart ailment about going to the mountains. Invariably the reply will be that the doctor forbids—that the mountains are dangerous to a heart lesion. That is the essence of opinion.

Undoubtedly there is some justification for this general assumption. The factors of altitude unquestionably play an important part not only in heart action but in respiration.

Atmospheric pressure is a determining element in the tension of the blood—the resistance of the blood vessels and the strain placed upon the heart.

Where the heart has already been weakened from disease, it is unfair and unwise to put the additional strain on an already over-weakened structure.

This is the background of causes why there is a general prejudice against the mountains by those suffering from heart lesions.

However, the mountains are so glorious and the joys to be derived from them are so varied that it would be unfair to many heart sufferers if they could not really take advantage of them.

Instead of permitting a blind prejudice—sometimes true and much of the time untrue—to govern their wants and needs, it would be better if this became a matter of experiment and observation with each individual.

If the doctor has definitely diagnosed your case as heart trouble and has forbidden your going up to the mountains, why not go up, say one thousand or fifteen hundred feet — an altitude scarcely high enough to hurt anyone? Stay there for a day or two and observe the results.

If there are no bad reactions, try it again, going up two or three thousand feet.

I have seen case after case of heart leakage decidedly benefited by a change to a medium-high altitude.

The prejudice is more justified in exceedingly high altitudes from seven to twelve thousand feet.

Incidentally, this also recalls an article I read sometime ago in which the author specially stressed the almost total lack of heart disease cases in a city in Ecuador, located more than twelve thousand feet high.

If altitude plays such a depressing part in either fostering or augmenting heart leakages, it certainly would do so in an altitude as high as this.

The mountains will, in many cases, far more than compensate any injurious effect.

Learn the facts with relation to yourself. If the mountains are available to you—even though you have a heart leakage—visit them, provided the results are not injurious.

* * *

From a Recent Convert

Los Angeles, Cal.

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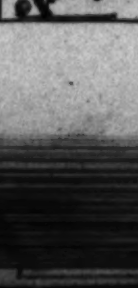

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One of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

By Mary Heaton Vorse

TWILIGHT of the GOD

SANTOS didn't want to go home, and that was a fact.

He told as much to his mate, Deutra, as he clambered over the side of his vessel, the Maria Virginia. He said:

"I don't want to go home tonight. I'm damned if I do!" And to emphasize it, he spat in the water which reflected the violent crimson of the sunset.

"Why not?" asked the mate, though he knew well enough the reluctance with which many men married a long time turn their footsteps toward home.

"I don't want to go home because my house hates me," said Santos.

"You mean you hate your ho[illegible]" said the mate.

He was a huge, red-faced man, whose belly swung as he walked.

"No," said Santos, "I mean just what I say. I mean that my house hates me! It seems, when I go in, as gloomy as a woman who never wanted you to come and who wishes you'd go. My house hates me."

Santos was sitting high on the dory thwarts. His well-shod feet were placed daintily where the luster of his shoes would be undimmed. In the evening light the faces of the men rowing him looked scarlet. They gazed at Santos with affectionate and respectful eyes, for he was an able captain and a great killer and they were in from a great catch.

"You should have stayed in Boston," said the mate, eyeing Santos through his little piggy eyes which were like shining slits in his fleshy jowls. "What you need is a bat. There isn't a map who doesn't get tired of his wife now and then!" In this simple manner the mate interpreted Santos's discontent.

Santos said no more, for he wanted understanding. The reason Santos hated his house was that it was drenched with tears and it was empty.

Santos's wife, Julia, was a plain, good woman. She was little and swart and her eyebrows nearly met in a sullen line. She had been childless for five years, and for this she had somehow managed to shift the blame to Santos in a skillful woman's fashion. Then she had had a child which had died as it was born.

At this Santos's mother commented:

"It's too bad, Manell, that you should be married to an awful plain, homely woman, but that you get a homely woman an' a barren woman, too, is worse than any man deserves!"

After the baby, Julia was harder to get on with than ever. The first few times Santos came home and found her crying over the useless baby clothes he had been moved and he had petted Julia and loved her; later her tears had made him angry, for he had felt the lack of children to the core of his heart. The desire for children clamored loud in Santos to make up for his swarthy nagging wife, who kept such a jealous watch on him. He could feel her watching him all the time, every minute, when they went up town. When Julia was along he could take no pleasure in the admiring glances of the girls who looked at him, for she was jealous in a covert, underhand fashion.

Tonight Santos felt sure he would find her snivelling over the baby clothes again. He had a wordless perception that she did this to rivet his attention on her. But she only greeted him in an accusing sort of way, and after supper he sat smoking on the veranda, figuring out all over again how he had come to marry Julia.

When he was a bachelor he roomed at her grandmother's, with whom she lived. He never noticed Julia for a long time. Then he saw that when he passed her an ugly red would cover her face. Next he noticed how quick and trim she was about the house. Santos was keeping company at that time with Nellie Cabral, a wild, splendid-looking girl. He was even thinking it was time he got married, when he caught Nellie kissing his handsome cook, Anthony Silva. His pride and his vanity were hurt, and when he next saw Nellie on the boardwalk he didn't speak to her. Santos missed Nellie. He missed her kisses and her pretty, cajoling ways, and for several days he was misanthropic.

One night he came home and as he went into his room he was conscious of someone there. Then he saw that it was Julia silhouetted against the window.

"Julia," he said, softly, "what is it? What do you want?"

"You—" she answered.

"W-what? . . ." He had a sudden feeling of intense surprise; a sort of gladness swept through him.

She stood there, little and humble and very lonely.

"I love you," she said into the silence. Her voice was very low, hardly above a whisper, and clear like the note of a bell.

He found himself shaking with excitement. There was something in her sheer audacity that roused him and pleased him as beauty never had.

"See here," he said, "see here. I—I don't love you."

"Oh, I know—I know—but I love you—I've always loved you."

It touched him inexpressibly. It soothed his vanity, too. He admired her blank courage. His heart pounded so it hurt him. She stood there waiting.

The air in the room seemed thick to Santos. Suddenly he seemed nearer to this plain little girl with her heavy lips than he had ever been to anyone else.

Caution stood a moment beside him. But she had bared her heart and it left him helpless. Then suddenly she sank down on the edge of the bed. He could see her dim outline shaking with sobs.

She had vanquished him by her humble audacity and he had married her.

But always she knew he had never loved her, and for this and her childlessness she had never forgiven him. He was a handsome, gay man and the eyes of women followed him. She didn't forgive him for this, either.

He was thinking of all these things when Julia joined him on the veranda. After a time:

"I'm going out to walk," said Santos.

Julia answered nothing to this, and he sauntered down the brick walk. The streets were full of shadowy people; they seemed eager and happy to Santos, who felt remote and cut away from life. Two girls passed by, staring at Santos with the boldness of seaport girls. They were handsome, with cheeks like apricots, and well built. He wished he was in a strange town so he could talk and laugh with them; but even away from Julia he was still tied to her. Her sad, hostile presence was there beside him.

There was no escape.

He didn't know where he would go. He thought he might stop at the pool room or the movies. But then the music of a dance at the town hall struck his ears, and, indifferent as a jellyfish in the tide, he wandered up the steps. Santos, drifting in on a slack tide of idleness, all his desires adrift, everything in him slack, ebb tide of the spirit, ran into Victoria Sonza.

He ran into her, literally caromed against her, drifting as he was on the stream of inertia and disgust. For a minute they stood staring at each other, at first in amazement and then in glad recognition, as though the mute, blind self who knows no obligations but the obligations of its desires had cried out: "Here is my mate."

Victoria was a tall woman, and when this happens among the Portuguese such a woman is of extreme magnificence. Victoria's eyes were deep and melancholy; her mouth, darker than a pomegranate flower, had the disconsolate droop of a woman made for love whose life is unfulfilled. Her face was a pale olive accented by her deep eyes and her dark crimson mouth. Her skin was drawn smoothly over her cheeks.

Someone introduced them, Santos, with his eyes on this woman who suddenly seemed more his own than any other human creature, could not remember afterward who it was who said their names. He held out his arms and she came to them, and as they danced they seemed to flow along like two streams joined. This woman danced close to him, enveloping him with her nearness.

"Are you a single woman" he asked her, knowing well enough what the answer would be.

"No," she answered.

Though Santos had expected this, her words were a sharp knife in his side. Then Santos knew that he loved this wo[illegible] though he didn't put it into words. She did not spur his fancy as did the little girls he met on the street. She was not escape from Julia, or entertainment, or passion. She was his woman. She was his mate without argument or question. He did not tell her these things; he only suffered because both of them were bound to someone else. Yet he was glad, too, with an overwhelming gladness, as though he had always before been a cripple and now, with this woman in his arms, he was whole. To spare himself from the silence of confession:

"Do you live here?" he asked. "I don't remember I saw you before."

"Santos," she said, "don't touch me."

"We've just come. My husband just opened a tailor shop."

"Where'bouts do you live?"

"Next Manell Santos's house. You known, the big white one with green verandas all around."

"That's my house," said Manell. "You live next door to me. I am Manell Santos!"

They looked at each other, glad and terrified at once as people are when in the hands of fate. The music stopped.

"My husband's over there," she said. "Come and I'll make you acquainted."

She introduced Manell to a little stoop-shouldered man a half head shorter than herself. He was a drab little fellow, who looked at Victoria with submissive adoration.

She kept her husband in the conversation, praised him, brought him out as though defying anyone to wonder why she had married him.

The Sonzas and the Santoses became friends. They would all four sit on the Santos's wide veranda and Julia and Anthony would talk about their gardens. Victoria and Manell didn't talk; they had no need to. There were nights when Manell wondered that Julia wasn't seized with jealous fury. He could feel love stream out of him toward Victoria, his woman, sitting there quiet, her eyes burning him. But Julia prattled on about cuttings and seedlings.

So things went on. But every time Santos came home from a cruise he would see Victoria waiting on a wharf. She would make no sign, she would stand there waiting until Manell was over the side of the vessel. Then she would be home before he was, her hungry eyes watching for him. One thing they had. When Manell was home they went to the dance in the town hall. Anthony and Manell and Victoria, for Julia would not go. Then for a moment, as they danced, Santos would hold Victoria in his arms; for a moment they belonged to each other. They said everything and they said nothing.

Then one evening Victoria came to the house.

"Is Julia home?" she asked as Manell answered her knock.

"She's up the street. Come in, won't you?"

Victoria hesitated as though trying to defy fate."

"Sit down and wait," Manell inserted, gently.

For a moment they were silent, and then Manell reached over for her hand.

"Victoria," he began—and before he could say any more Julia and Santos's mother came down the street absorbed in talk.

Julia was voluble as Santos had never

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Ever' Man Would Get Spanked for Bein' Like He Is If He Was Little Enough"

"If there's a noise in the house at night, he lays there pretendin' his wife imagined it."

"I GOT up an' left last night before the lecture was half over. An' it was all I could do to keep from givin' that bald-headed little squirt a piece o' my mind.

"Ever' time anybody gets to talkin' about the superiority of men an' their heroism an' chivalry an' bigness, I get so mad I nearly bust.

"It's all bosh, an' every woman with a grain o' sense knows it's bosh.

"You take bravery, for instance. All our lives we're told about men facin' dragons with a smile while the tremblin' women hide behind a tree. But a woman goes to the dentist to have her teeth filled or pulled when they need it, an' don't make no bones about it, while a man with the toothache lays around, the house for days, groanin' an' repentin' of his sins an' whimperin' to be petted; an' then when he does work up spunk enough to go to the dentist's, he takes a big drink o' liquor to stiffen his knees and comes home braggin' about row long the roots was an' actin' like he'd licked a lion.

"Ever' little pain makes him think he's goin' to die, an' if he ever does hurt sure enough, like a woman does most o' the time, he moans an' bellyaches like he was bein' tore limb from limb.

"It ain't just pain that scares him, either. If he's caught breakin' traffic rules, he sets there white an' dumb an' takes any kind o' bawlin' out the policeman wants to give him, an' if any answerin' back is done, his wife has to do it—which she generally does.

"If there's a noise in the house at night, he lays there pretendin' his wife imagined it an' he don't hear nothin' because he's scared to get up; an' if he does crawl out to show how brave he is, his teeth sound like a woodpecker on a hollow tree an' his hand is shakin' so he couldn't hit a cow if he was on the inside.

"Hero, my granny's ducks! He struts down town among the men folks, but he acts the baby inside his own home. He goes around with his tender feelin's stuck out like a sore thumb, an' his wife has got to handle him like a soft-shelled egg or he'll be poutin'. He nags an' growls an' whines, an' if his wife is too wore out to pet an' humor him, he feels neglected an' abused.

"He ain't got the backbone to ask for a raise or fire a no-account clerk or say no to some scamp that wants him to sign a note, an' when he gets in a quarrel he has to cuss hard an' fast to keep his courage screwed up to the stickin' point.

"He tips too much, to show how rich he is, an' if the service is bum he tips anyway because he's scared not to. He brags about his good business sense when he makes money, an' whines about his bad luck an' the world's injustice when he acts the idiot an' loses somethin'. He feels sorry for old maids because they ain't as lucky as his wife was, an' he thinks ever' woman that is polite to him is stuck on him.

"He's just a mess—that's what he is—a spoiled brat that got worse as it growed up; an' if that's what you call bein' manly, these little circus balloons that you blow up an' make whine is about the manliest thing there is."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

Aunt Amy smiled, a little doubtfully. Aunt Amy's self-confidence—you could not exactly call it conceit—puzzled and could not please the Victorian lady. Ming Yun laughed again and as she passed the elder woman's head, a caress as light as the touch of a butterfly's wing.

"You don't approve of me, do you? And I must robe myself accordingly. Aunt Amy, like evening, you shall experience what one of our poets has called 'a moment of sheer beauty.' You shall gaze upon a Manchu princess."

Aunt Amy smiled, a little doubtfully. Aunt Yun's self-confidence—you could not exactly call it conceit—puzzled and could not please the Victorian lady. Ming Yun laughed again and as she passed the elder woman's head, a caress as light as the touch of a butterfly's wing.

"You don't approve of me, do you? And I must robe myself accordingly. Aunt Amy, like evening, you shall experience what one of our poets has called 'a moment of sheer beauty.' You shall gaze upon a Manchu princess."

Aunt Amy smiled, a little doubtfully. Aunt Amy

One of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

TWILIGHT of the GOD

By Mary Heaton Vorse

SANTOS didn't want to go home, and seen her, and she was angry! She was telling a long story to old Mrs. Santos, indignation in her sharp gestures. The old woman shrugged with the fatalism of the aged. Victoria and Manell looked at each other. A thought leaped between them. It was: "They are talking about us!"

All that night Santos didn't sleep. All that night his mind buzzed like a fly in a spider's web. One thing stood out.

He loved Victoria and she loved him, and tomorrow they were going to the dance and the next day his vessel cleared.

So as usual the trio went to the town hall, and during the dance:

"Victoria," said Manell, "come outside to the wharf with me."

couldn't find his feet. It frightened him to death to think of eloping and it burned him, too. Thoughts crowded his brain like mackerel in a net. He thought about his crew and what they'd say, and where people lived when they eloped, and about little swarthy Julia sitting sniveling over the baby clothes.

Stronger than all of this was Victoria's courage. He could think of nothing to say, so he put his arms around Victoria and kissed her. She struggled and fought with him and he kissed her to submission.

"When will you come?" he asked her, though he felt a good deal as though he

"Oh, you're a good woman, are you?" said Santos

got only me. I—I never loved him right."

"I know," said Santos, "I know."

They stood together united by their relinquishment. Then Santos left her. Santos went aboard his vessel with the peace of death in his heart.

That summer a terrible storm smote all the New England coast. It came down on the fishermen without warning, and there were crews and there were vessels who never saw land again. Provincetown and Gloucester and New Bedford were full of lamentations of widows when the storm lifted. When the hurricane descended the Maria Virginia had just cleared George's Banks, full of fish and bound for Boston.

Santos looked in death's eye with indifference. It was as though his will to live had gone out of his body. He had been dashed back and forth in the grip of love and the renunciation of love, and he watched the storm without the tensing of will and muscle that danger usually brought to him. Slack and indifferent, he gave his orders. He welcomed the storm's death-bringing fury. Let it whelm him in the sea. He didn't care. Let it break the sinister monotony. Manell welcomed it. It made his heart lighter to think of death, for Santos knew life was no good to him any more since it could not hold Victoria.

At last the storm came crying in from the far reaches of the Atlantic. Something savage and glad sprang up in Santos to welcome it. An ache for death rushed over him. He wanted at any price to be free. He wanted never again to hear Julia's flat whine. He wanted never again to feel Julia's damp, clinging hands. He could have shouted in answer to the shriek of the wind.

The seething madness of the storm closed down upon him. The wind came streaming down like the black madness of murder. Sound incalculable filled the universe. The Maria Virginia shrieked under the blow like a living creature wounded to its death. Then suddenly, more powerful than the impact of the storm, sprang up Santos's will to live.

A single thought, unified as light, had come on the wings of peril. It was:

"I must have Victoria."

The vessel bent over to the gale and fled before it like a live creature driven by fire. And then, with a terrible rending, her mainmast went and she almost with it, while her crew labored to clear her of this wagging burden.

There were hours when Santos saw his vessel overwhelmed. There were hours when he saw himself and all his crew at the sea's bottom. And all the time there worked for Santos some unknown sense. The storm never conquered him. He was a puny human creature, but with some spark in him to match and conquer the blind, incomparable fury of the storm. He fought the storm for his love. He wrested his love from the fury of death. In after years the crew told him how Manell Santos rode death as if it were a horse.

The absolute necessity to live had gripped him—the supreme need of living that has dotted the pages of history with miracle and resurrection. Santos was born again and his new united soul could not know defeat.

Later, as the storm abated and, crippled but safe, he sailed into harbor, pity had been burned from him and old scruples. The thou-shalt-nots of church and town had been torn away in the storm. His mind was made up.

He stoop to run away? He would go to Julia and Anthony and tell them what was in his heart. For Santos intended to ride life as he had ridden out the hurricane. He had been saved to live. He had come to this necessity in the storm's unspeakable travail. This resolve had been welded in him by death itself.

He sailed into harbor as near a god as man ever becomes. His men looked at him with humble adoration. They had been dead men; he had given them life. More than that he had won back life for himself. He was reborn. He had left Julia behind as one leaves a dark dream. As though resurrected, he was coming to claim Victoria for his woman.

Victoria was not there to meet him. No one met Santos. Other men's wives were there, but not Victoria, not Julia.

The women looked at him with veiled pity in their eyes. No one came too near Santos. It seemed as if a vacuum had been made around him. A feeling of discomfort grew on him and with discomfort came anger. His own men were staring at him.

What had happened? His men who had looked at him with the adoring eyes of those who have been snatched from the hand of death now drew back from him.

Santos was used to admiration and respect so he walked up the street in growing anger, in deepening amasement. Acquaintances ducked past him in embarrassed haste, in their eyes this puzzling, veiled pity—pity for Santos who had been stronger than death.

He hurried along, his eyes searching hungrily for Victoria. She was nowhere, Julia was nowhere. He had returned braced for combat. He had expected to ride over the flood of Julia's reproaches as over the fury of the storm. And now there was nothing over which to ride. He felt winded as a man who jumps from a height—who feels the groupd rise up to meet him.

He stormed up the steps of his home. The door was locked.

He shook the door and cried out into the silence:

"Julia," and again, "Julia," but as he cried, his eyes searched Victoria's home. It turned blank, empty windows on him as stony as his own locked front door.

Dread plucked at Santos's heart. Slowly he went to his side door. It opened to his hand. The house had an air of emptiness. There was none of the cheerful litter of a lived-in abode. It was as neat as a room where death had been. He walked through the house and as he did a slow, stealthy fear traveled up Santos's back, a certainty formed itself in the back of his mind.

Downstairs a door opened and light footsteps sounded through the house. He turned and faced Victoria.

"Oh, Manell," she faltered, "Manell." All her anxiety, all her love was in the caress of his name. For her he was resurrected from the dead. "We thought—you— wouldn't get back."

She was here in his house, speaking to him in the voice of love. He drew back from her as though to ward off her love in the presence of the wronged dead.

"Where's Julia?"

"Why, haven't you heard?"

"Dead?" cried Manell.

"Dead!" Victoria exclaimed; "no, gone, run off with Anthony Sonza! Who would have thought? Gone together and left us this letter—telling how they couldn't stand your ways—my ways—any more. And the town laughing and holding its sides. Gone like rats—cleared out!"

She looked at him with the eyes of love. Then her arms dropped, the happiness in her eyes changed to blankness. "I thought you'd be glad," she faltered.

"Glad!" he said; "glad to have everyone laughing at me! Glad to have my wife run off with a runt . . ." he raved, while in Victoria amazement strove with anger. She had come to offer her love. Secure in the delight of her mate, with joyful news of all difficulties solved, and he raved: "Gone with that rat. My wife. My wife cleared out. Oh, a weasel will mate with a weasel! Blind! blind! And I—and I—looking at them talking over the fence. I never dreamed. I thought they were jealous! Time and time again I've seen them and never dreamed . . ."

Victoria drew herself apart, watching his fury. Then suddenly she collapsed. Mirth rocked her, the malicious laughter of all time shook her peal on peal. Her laughter rang through Julia's empty house.

Santos had landed from his vessel a god, master of fate, stronger than death. He was going to claim his woman arrogantly. Like a god he was prepared to trample under foot the small moralities. Now, behold he was the butt of the centuries, the most ridiculous creature on earth, a betrayed husband. Betrayed by his creature Julia, while his woman, Victoria, laughed.

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They walked out proudly, defying the eyes of the curious people thronging the doors. A strong tide bore them along. They walked to the end of the wharf, keeping a space between them, not speaking. A shed at the wharf's end threw an impenetrable angular shadow. Manell drew Victoria into its sheltering darkness and would have put his arms around her, but she lifted a warning hand.

"Santos," she said, "don't touch me."

"Oh, you're a good woman, are you?" said Santos. "For all the way you hold me when you dance and the way I can't come home from my vessel without finding your eyes burning me." For Santos when he was angry defied the world and didn't care for consequences.

"No," said Victoria, "I'm only proud. I want everything or nothing, Manell Santos! I'll run away with you, Santos, or you let me be!"

Santos felt like a gutted fish. He felt empty and as though he had no insides left. He felt as if he'd been drinking and were asking her when they should jump off Fish Wharf together.

"I'll go tomorrow," she said. "I'll go any time."

He sat in his room that night feeling winded. Then he began to figure what could be done. He sailed on the next day's tide, and Victoria could meet him in Boston. Afterward—he could think that out later. He started to go to Victoria. The boldness of her beckoned to him. He loved her because she had the bold design of leaving with him.

As he started for Victoria's he met Julia in the hall. She did not see him. She was going toward her room. She was so little and looked so defenseless that suddenly Santos knew he could not leave her. She had in life little enough; he could not leave her defenseless to pity.

He found Victoria waiting for him. She looked like a flower over which a blight has passed.

"Santos," she said, "I can't. I thought I could. Anthony—he's no little. He's

Arthur Winstanley, once a pit boy in a coal mine in Scotland, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in Engineering by the University of London.

It has been found that persons learn Spanish more easily than English.

Amy's self-confidence—you could not exactly call it conceit—puzzled and could not please the Victorian lady. Ming Yun laughed again and as she passed the elder woman's head, a caress as light as the touch of a butterfly's wing.

"You don't approve of me, do you? And yet I approve so very much of you!".

Nevertheless, whether she approved or disapproved of Ming Yun, Aunt Amy was very pleasantly fluttered as she dressed that evening under the eye of her excited, chattering little amah. She confessed to an inordinate curiosity in regard to the Manchu prince. The amah, who had seen him many times, declared him to be a very fine person indeed; tall as a tower, straight as a tree, with a face which rather inadequately she described as "moonlike."

A sudden tropical downpour had temporarily chilled the air and as Miss Mayhew came into the great room which opened from the veranda she found it lighted by soft lamps and by a small fire of sweet-smelling logs. The room looked very beautiful, she thought, as she walked slowly through it in her soft gray silk gown trimmed with old lace. It was a fitting room in which to receive a prince; and Vera, whose couch had

been rolled indoors, looked unusually well and almost pretty.

She was lying high on her cushions, a mass of soft laces and ribbons that disguised her emaciation and delicately framed the tiny face and soft dark hair. As Miss Mayhew sat down beside her, Ming Yun came in by another doorway.

She was wearing a long gown of white satin, heavily embroidered. The high collar was studded with pearls, and long pearl earrings fell almost to her shoulders. Her black hair was piled high and upon it she wore a stiff, barbaric head-dress, ornamented with bright dangling drops that had an effect of little bells. Her little feet, in white satin slippers, embroidered and encrusted with pearls, peeped demurely beneath her dress. Her cheeks and lips were painted, her face immobile as a mask. In one hand she carried a great feather fan.

"'Dear me!" exclaimed Miss Mayhew helplessly.

Vera was smiling.

"Come here, you witch."

Slowly, unsmiling, correct and traditional, Ming Yun approached the sofa, made a deep obeisance and then, with a flutter of the fan? stood upright and smiled.

"Do I please you?"

"Turn round," Vera commanded. "Yes, you're perfect. Prince C'hian will appreciate the compliment. Isn't she lovely, Auntie?"

"She's like a dream," Miss Mayhew faltered.

At that moment Stephen Carrington entered the room, followed by Tso C'hian.

From the very first evening Miss Mayhew succumbed utterly to Tso C'hian. There were, indeed, few people who could withstand his charm when he chose to exert it. All trace of the barbaric prince had vanished; he appeared in the English home a polished gentleman, genial, witty, exquisitely courteous, interested and interesting.

He had traveled widely; he was amazingly cultured; and he had that added charm, which is born with one and never to be acquired, of knowing just the right thing to say to each person. He was argumentative, ironical and quick with Stephen, who manifestly enjoyed rubbing wits with him; he was gentle and merry with Vera; and his manner to Ming Yun, if a little ceremonious and cool, was nevertheless completely easy and pleasant. It was against his deepest tradition to meet Ming Yun in this open way, but he accepted the situation with grace and suavity.

But apart from all this, which was natural enough, perhaps, with three such unusually charming people as the Carringtons and their foster-child, there was his manner toward Miss Mayhew. Miss Mayhew, stiff and shy in her gray silk, had not expected to be noticed. But she was noticed. Nay, more, as the days lengthened into a week and Tso C'hian came daily to tea on the veranda, she found herself actually sought out.

It was not sheer courtesy. Even Miss Mayhew's excessive modesty knew better than that. He really liked her. He had, of course, though she was unaware of it, an additional deep respect for the older generation and to Stephen's aunt he must in any case

[illegible] went further than that. He talked to Miss Mayhew with interest and pleasure. He told her much about China, answering her timid questions with a wealth of detail. He saw, he who saw most things, that to her he was a strange and slightly terrifying being; he read at a glance her preconceived image of the Chinese as a race apart, and he set himself to remove or at least to soften that image. And he did this not only with amusement; he really cared for her good opinion.

Although to himself his betrothal was as binding as marriage, he knew that Ming Yun was free to please herself. Stephen had accepted no responsibility with regard to her marriage. He had fitted her, in accordance with his promise, to take her place as a Manchu wife if she chose to do so, but Tso C'hian was well aware that if she did not so choose her guardian would support her.

With the patience of his race he waited. As yet he had said nothing to Stephen nor to the girl herself. He had a month of grace; characteristically he remained, for the present, silent on the one topic which was, to himself, of vital interest.

Meanwhile, as has been said, he talked much with Aunt Amy. She gained a dazzled impression of his old homestead with its sweeping roofs, of the low-branched trees, the cattle inclosure, the forge where the horses were shod, the great thatched sheds where grain was ground, implements sharpened, flax and wool spun on ancient, whirring looms.

He told her of the patriarchal manner of life on the estate; uncles and step-brothers, with their wives and children, all living under those deep roofs, all engaged upon the land which gave so meager a return for their effort.

There was something extraordinarily pleasant, Miss Mayhew thought, in this picture of an inclosed and self-contained community, all bound by ties of blood, all working toward a common end and all giving allegience to their lord and chieftain, who was Prince C'hian himself.

He spoke little about his mother, for that was a topic he did not discuss, tradition forbidding. But Miss Mayhew had innocently asked about his parents and from his few words she gathered a picture of that tiny woman, sitting in her great red bed, imperiously directing the entire working of the homestead. She saw that Tso C'hian had a tremendous reverence for that small figure and quickly realized that to him she was a being who dwelt in sanctity. She was pleased that he had spoken of her and, being intelligent, she did not again refer to her.

Her early distaste at the thought of Ming Yun's making a Chinese marriage underwent a complete revulsion. No one, she privately considered, could ask for a more delightful husband than Prince C'hian. He was quite as Westernized as Ming Yun herself and the life he offered her sounded utterly charming.

She would not be banished to the north. Tso C'hian came frequently to the southern capitals; he had been several times to Europe and once to America. There was no reason to suppose that he would not continue to do so after his marriage and that his wife would not accompany him on his pleasant trips.

She spoke her enthusiasm to Stephen one morning, in his study, and was surprised that he did not seem to share it.

"Ming Yun must suit herself," he said slowly. "I shall neither force her nor advise her."

"But don't you think it a good thing, Stephen?"

"Do you Aunt Amy? Consider Ming Yun's upbringing. Oh, yes, I know she is proud of being a Manchu—or thinks she is—but her tastes, her habits, her sympathies, are English to the core. And he is—Chinese."

"So she is!"

"Yes. But it is entirely different."

"I don't think so, Stephen. Prince C'hian is thoroughly European. He is exactly like ourselves—only more polished and more kind."

"A Chinese is never anything but a Chinese, Auntie. And they have some—curious ways."

"Do you think he has spoken to her yet?"

"No. He will speak first to me. Besides, there are two months yet to elapse before Ming Yun need make her final decision. Three years ago Tso C'hian gave me his word to wait until her nineteenth birthday, and a Chinese gentleman keeps such a promise in a most scrupulous and unoriental way."

Tso C'hian was on the veranda. Lady Plowden was also there; Bob and Sally were on the steps with Anastasia, and Miss Brice, the former governess, was seated squarely on a straight chair.

Miss Brice had ceased to teach the rudiments of learning and the rules of the game to European children, but she had remained in Peking. She was now on the staff of a school which was earnestly turning flower-faced, quaintly gowned little girls into hardy young women in sports suits and clumping shoes; and making of dreamy-eyed gentle-mannered youths aggressive young men in loud checks and horn-rimmed spectacles. She spoke much of young China, nationalism and modern thought; she depored the tryranny of the foreigner and extolled the intelligence of the young people she was assisting to ruin. She had been holding forth on her favorite subject, the emancipation of woman, when Miss Mayhew and Stephen came out, and Stephen noted with some amusement the varied expressions of her audience.

Vera looked ruffled. Lady Plowden puzzled and pained, Ming Yun disdainful and bored. Bobby's hazel eyes were alight with mischief; but Tso C'hian bent upon the little woman a glance of kindly interest.

"I see that you are what you would call an

"I am," she returned. "I suppose to you, Prince C'hian, the word is anathema."

"But not at all," he disclaimed courteously. "Only they strike me with terror. I am bewildered, lost. I cannot speak to them; they know more than I do. My manly prestige falters before their stormful young eyes. I fear them, your Chinese feminists."

The others laughed. Miss Brice, who had her share of good humor, laughed also, but a little dubiously. She did not quite know whether or not Tso C'hian was making game of her.

"So you anticipate trouble?" Stephen broke in.

"I do," the other man returned seriously. "Not for some time. Two or three years hence, I should say. But it is brewing, Dr. Carrington."

Bob looked up.

"Do you mean a coup? Are you 'terrible Manchus' going to gather and swoop down once more? By Jove, I'm on your side if they do, Prince C'hian. Come on. Let's sweep China!"

Tso C'hian laughed. He had known Bob for many years, seeing him often on his brief visits to Peking, and he was fond of him.

"Undoubtedly," he replied, "you will be on my side—or rather I on yours, Plowden. But it is not from the north that trouble will come. It is the friends of Miss Brice who will make mischief—when they have been sufficiently taught."

"Impossible!" Miss Brice exclaimed. "The avoidance—the abolition of war is the chief thing we teach!"

"You will find that your scholars have misapprehended you." He spoke with a curious sternness, his eyes no longer twinkled.

"But surely you don't think there will be war?" Ming Yun put in eagerly.

"Possibly not war. But incipient revolution, yes."

"How exciting!" cried little Sally. "I hope I shan't miss it."

"You think you will find it so? You will enjoy riots, looting ,the shrieking of a maddened and unreasoning mob massacre—" He broke off sharply. Anastasia, from her step, was staring at him. Her face was blanched, her brown eyes wide and terror-stricken, and one little hand was pressed tightly against her heart. They all looked at her following Tso C'hian's eyes.

"I am sorry," Tso C'hian said quickly. "I forgot the child. She heard—she realizes—"

"Tanya," put in Stephen, "don't look so terrified. Nothing is going to happen. It will be years before any such thing occurs—and you may be sure I'll ship you all to England at the first hint of it. Come, smile at me, you foolish baby."

"She's shaking from head to foot," Sally exclaimed.

Bob, with a quick involuntary gesture, put an arm about the little figure.

"She is. Why, Tanya! Come down here with me." He drew her gently down the steps into the garden. She went with him, unresisting, her two hands clutching his big brown one. The others watched them.

"I am so sorry," Prince C'hian said again. "I never dreamed—what a sensitive little creature it is!"

"She must have been through hell," Stephen said, reflectively.

"I wonder if she will ever be able to tell us?" sighed gentle Lady Plowden.

"She must never be asked," returned Stephen quickly.

"You hold to the belief that she will speak eventually?" Tso C'hian inquired.

"I know that she will."

"I can't believe it," Ming Yun said.

"You don't want to believe it," put in Vera mischievously.

"V.V., how ridiculous! Of course I want her to be cured, poor child."

"You don't like her," Vera went on with her irritating persistence.

Tso C'hian's eyes were on the girl's face. They had, like her own, the trick of emptying themselves of all expression, and they now looked flat and dull.

"I do not dislike her, V.V. On the contrary. I find her very gentle, very sweet. But—" again it was as if Ming Yun, against her will, must speak exactly what she felt, "she does not enter into my life nor I into hers."

"Good heavens, you bully the infant to death! Who snatched the red sash from her dress this morning and gave us a tirade upon the lack of intelligence which causes a red-haired girl to want to wear crimson?"

"Oh—that." Ming Yun smiled and then reluctantly, joined in the laugh against herself. "I do not like a spoiled picture, V.V. And Tanya has an irresistible impulse toward the wrong color."

Meanwhile, down in the garden, Bob had drawn Anastasia into the corner by the old shrine.

"You must not be frightened, Tanya," he said gently.

She shook her head, her wide brown eyes raised to his. The pink color was stealing back into her cheeks.

"And you must forget everything that has happened. You must never think of the past. It is dead. This is your life now, here in this old safe garden with—with all of us around you."

She nodded, a tremulous smile just lifting the corners of her babyish mouth. The warm breeze stirred the soft hair about her face; it gleamed in the sun like the nimbus of a saint.

The boy looked at her.

"Are you happy, Tanya? Do you like it here, like—us?"

CHAPTER VIII

DOWN from the windy uplands came riding a Manchu prince. He rode a dappled stallion, small and fiery, with a sweeping tail that almost swept the ground.

His retinue rode behind him; not a large one, truly, for it consisted but of one man, magnificently shabby, wearing a great pointed, fur-trimmed hat and carrying an ancient carbine slung across his saddle.

He was a striking figure, this prince from the north, tall and well formed, with the lean, clear features of his race, and he rode his fretful pony with a supple ease that was a sheer delight to see.

He stayed some nights upon the road; putting up, with his servant, at the teeming caravansaries in the noisome, sinister towns; sleeping on the common k'iangs with that extraordinary democracy which is one of the paradoxes of that land of eternal paradox, until at length he came to the great city of Peking.

Here, in contrast, he went to the Peking Hotel, that heart of all the nations of the earth, and here he engaged a royal suite which he could ill afford.

He had entered his rooms a prince; striking, barbaric, aloof. He emerged, at lunch-time, a conventional Chinese gentleman, clad in a coat and trousers of thin black silk, cut in European fashion. He was hailed in the crowded lounge by several acquaintances, both French and English, and sat down at a little table to drink an aperitif; smiling, leisurely and cordial.

An hour or so earlier on that same morning Lee Sing had appeared on the veranda, where Stephen sat with his wife and Miss Mayhew. Vera's "horrible beast," as she called her attacks of pain, had once again lowered his head and she lay, weak and shaken, but incurably optimistic, upon her gay cushions. The houseboy carried a large red envelope, which he handed to his master. Stephen opened it and read the contents.

"Tso C'hian has arrived," he announced, evenly. "He asks permission to pay his respects this afternoon."

Vera's eyes blazed with a sudden feverish light.

"This afternoon!" she echoed.

"Yes. He may come, of course?"

"Of course. But ask him to dine, Stephen. He will expect that." She spoke with strong excitement, and Miss Mayhew's own heart beat sharply. Stephen got up from his chair.

"Right. I'll send a reply at once."

As he spoke, Ming Yun came through the gate into the garden.

"I have left Tanya with Sally," she said as she gained the steps. "Why—what is the matter? Why do you all look so queer?"

"Prince C'hian is dining here tonight," Vera cast the words at her as one casts a stone into a pool. Her small face had tightened; she smiled, and not pleasantly.

Ming Yun's eyes went to Stephen's. For a

Miss Mayhew and Ming Yun

continued from cover page

a quick intake of breath, a great stone encased climbing and curving—like wall of the city.

It was amazing; it was terrifying; but through all her varied emotions, like little sparkling spears of light, went sharp thrills of pleasure.

"I'm going to like it!" she whispered to herself as the car swung into a quiet lane bordered by high blank walls.

"Nearly there, Aunt Amy," cried Carrington.

Miss Mayhew started. Not here! This narrow street—it wasn't at all clean, either—but it was here. The car stopped at a gate

"Oh, no. She had been with Ming Yun some time—knew all her ways—was a valuable servant, as a matter of fact. But I gave her a lesson."

"In what way?" Miss Mayhew asked, breathlessly.

"I whipped her." Vera returned calmly. "hard—with a bamboo rod."

"I should think you did." Carrington put in with a laugh. "I was called upon the scene by the howls of Ming Yun—"

"Ming Yun." Miss Mayhew cried. "Surely you didn't beat the woman in front of the baby?"

PLEBEIAN CONFESSIONS

By Alma Whitaker

THIS stylish upward climb of ours by which so many of our smartest establishments conceal most of their merchandise! You know, while subtly implying that they have—as they do—a vast assortment of dresses or hats for our selection, they expose but a solitary sample for our inspection.

It is good form and all that, and, mind you, I have my patrician moods on my more prosperous days. That is to say, on such luxurious occasions when it is not imperative that I watch the price-tag, I can bring myself to enter one of these exclusive salons and regard myself as an honored patron, magnificently make known my wants to the superior saleslady, seat myself in a Louis Quinze armchair, and await the presentation of single models brought out from their hiding places for my respected approval.

But even in this pleasantly prosperous mood, I am required to inform the superior saleslady what I want and about how much I wish to pay for it, that she, not I, may dive into those sacred hiding places and decide just what manner of garment I am to view.. She brings them one at a time, and if she shows me four or five, she feels she has done more than her duty by me. If I don't choose one of those, I am "difficult," hard to please, and a certain patient, slightly reproachful attitude is subtly borne upon my consciousness. I am failing her, casting aspersions upon her taste. Of course, if my temporary superiority complex is working well, I persist in my privileges as a charge-customer, summon a little hauteur of my own, and am permitted to view a possible five more gowns, within the price I have named.

Now some people.. evidently vast throngs of us, have acquired the necessary class-consciousness that enjoys this sort of high-brow shopping. They are comfortably indifferent to the emotions of superior saleslaadies—or else have an abiding faith in their taste. But, I alas, can only down my plebeian instincts in spasms. Nor is the sight of merchandising offensive to me, as it evidently should be. Between whiles I hie me to the more plebeian stores that have jolly racks full of dresses, plainly marked with the price, and poke around happily mulling over my plans for a new fall outfit. As I probably have no idea what I want or how much I ought to pay for it, I can gradually come to my decisions without victimizing any saleslady at all until the final transactions are needed. I can indulge my own doubtful tastes to my heart's content and peep shamelessly at price tags to see whether I can afford them.

It's quite an effort, keeping up with this new grandeur, in which so many stores have become salons and shopping a polite social function. Life will be utterly ruined for me when the grocers and butchers begin to feel that the display of merchandise is vulgar and hide them behind handsome mahogany partitions. I adore their sumptuous confused displays of fruits and vegetables, of meats, of canned goods and household needs. I love to gaze along their shelves in shameless prosperous array and choose and delectation. It would simply break my heart if I had to order my groceries in a beautiful walnut reception room from a smooth gentlemanly clerk, who would only show me what I asked to see, bringing lone samples out of dignified cases.

Mind you, I like superiority. I would wish to be forever superior myself. I like nice stores and superior merchandise. I like things dainty and prettily arranged. But above all I want a store to be a store, flamboyantly proud of its stock, and not a grand drawing room for polite conversation.

I like lovely window displays . . . with prices plainly marked. My lowly soul fears to admire and covet a thing, the price of which is wrapt in mystery. It takes many more superiority-complex days that I can conjure to march boldly into a place where all hint of merchandise is carefully concealed, state my wants, and haughtily wait for specimens to be brought out for my inspection. Besides, I hardly ever know what I want, beyond the fact that my wardrobe needs replenishing. I am all set to be tempted by a nice, friendly salesperson who seems to have my best interests at heart, by arrays of inviting merchandise to whet my imagination, and by plainly marked prices that assist me so much in making my decisions.

Those clever stores that manage to display their merchandise with proper pride, and yet seem classy and superior as well, are the ones that get most of my money.

But I'm evidently a freak, otherwise so many places would not be launching out into this new grandeur and exclusiveness, and handsome reception rooms, with solitary samples would not be synonymous with the march of civilization. Merchandise would not be shrouded in sacred mystery, or banished behind mahogany partitions as presumably offensive to the customer.

But I hereby warn the butchers, for instance, that when they get elevated to the height where they reveal a solitary lamb chop on a Sevres dish, or a slither of liver on a silver platter, or a single ham in a plate-glass case with a mother-of-pearl background, I shall turn vegetarian at once.

And heaven help me when the vegetable and fruit market displays a single Brussels sprout, a lone green bean, a solitary pea, in exclusive grandeur . . . for then, I shall surely have to grow my own. I adore to see piles of clean washed carrots, banks of neatly arranged tomatoes, mountains of new green peas, bosses galore of lovely selected fruits tempting my appetite and purse. They make the whole town seem prosperous and busy, they hint of big business and plenty.

But, then, I'm no lady. I shall have to train myself for these niceties of grandeur when I go shopping. There won't be a nice, vulgar brazen store left for me to trade with in a few more years if this modern trend for concealing merchandise profresses to its logical conclusion.

After swimming ten miles in five hours, E. H. Temme, a London insurance clerk, gave up his recent Channel attempt because of seasickness.

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

DEAR Mr. Editor: My purpose in writing this letter for your valuable paper is that it may be read by those persons who are possessors of bald heads, and that such may take heart, be of good cheer and cease to be sensitized any more over the subject. These people are numbered by the scores and thousands throughout the known world, mostly being men; but women, too, are often inflicted with bald heads, though only in the privacy of their own chambers it is generally known.

Bald headedness has been known to human kind for many ages, and it has always been a source for humorous merriment among those who were not sympathetic or had plenty of hairs on their own pates (heads.) It has hardly ever been regarded as proper or dignified material for funny cracks by the bald headed ones, for instance, like large stomachs, cross eyes and knocked knees are. But, be that as it may—and it really is, Mr. Editor—the bald, or uncovered head, is one of the most ancient and honorable institutions of humane experience.

In my search for knowledge about this interesting phrase of human kind, I found steel engraving pictures and wood cuttings which showed bald headed men as far back in history as Middle Age and before the Roamin' Empire which should convince anybody that bare heads without hair on them have always been indulged in by men and women. Of course, photographs would have been better to prove the matter but that was before photographers had learned how to use their cameras to take pictures with, which, I think, makes more or less clear why there are not even any tin-types to prove that ancient people had bald heads. We can be sure, though, beyond a reasoning doubt as they say in court-room trials, that they did.

It might be well to say, also, that bald headedness is caused by many things according to the doctors of medicine, or M.D.'s as they are sometimes called. It is usually taken as granted that dandruff, in a cute stage, is the cause of falling hair.

But many people have dandruff very bad as you see by happening to glance at their coats, and still they have luxurious growths of hair on their heads. So, it isn't always dandruff that caused it but dandruff might easily be a symptom of baldheadedness.

Some scalp treaters, or especialists, believe worry will cause one to lose their scalp covering, and that worry will cause hair to turn quite gray, even on the head of a young person. This latteral is usually the case with married persons—often the husband growing whiter and whiter as he approaches the first of each month. Sometimes the wife shares this worry and gets sort of gray, too, but she is generally so busy helping him plan for more installment buying that she figures paying bills is her "hubby's (husband's) business anyway. Many especialists lay claim that hair is made to fall out by the systems of people being starved of the right sort of diets, sunshine or exercise, or both.

The wearing of a hat is supposed to be the best known reason for bald headedness, as the hair is thusly robbed of having enough air to keep it in good condition, which it needs. As women now mostly wear tight hats, it is prophesied by experts—with whom I have the pleasure of agreeing—that the fare sexes will become bald headed very soon. This likely will not worry them much, though, as all they will do is to make that a new style and then every woman who still has her glorious tresses will be out of date, or de classy, as the Frenchman says.

So, for all those many persons who are balded, I have the suggestion to offer that they make use of the aria on top of their poles (heads) for decorating purposes, just as some people and sailors do with tattooing on their arms, chests and bodies. This could be done with needle and ink so it would be there to stay, or it might be just made temporal and subject to changing from time to time. An expert tattooer or artist might even be able to imitate hair so ingenuously on the bare scalp that all would be fooled except a man's wife, dancing partner or family barber. Or, pictures having to do with a man's hobby could be painted thereupon, original designs for purposes of advertising a man's business, or lodge cymbols. Any of these would make the bald head quite a matter of pride to its many owners and, leastwise, would produce a very novel and striking effect.

This, Mr. Editor, is my plan and I believe it will be hilariously received by all bald headed men and, later on, by women of the same. Yours helpfully,

FILBERT FIDDLE, E.E.I.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Snail —:— Once Overs —:— By C. D. Batchelor —:— Saved

The day after McFadzean's funeral, David McAllister called on the widow and

Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch musician, had many admirers in this

Miss Mayhew and Ming Yun

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

softly, "and I think, undoubtedly, a lady, Stephen. Don't you agree, Ming Yun?"

Ming Yun, who had watched the scene in complete silence, answered now with a curious reluctance. It was as if, incurably honest, the words were drawn from her against her will.

"She is a girl of noble birth, Aunt Amy. A princess, perhaps. It is unmistakable."

Anastasia, by this time, had ceased her sobbing. She still knelt by Vera's couch, her wide eyes never stirring from the little face that smiled at her so tenderly.

"Stephen," Vera called, "she is quiet now. Come over here. We must decide what to do, get some decent clothes—"

"I think," Stephen returned, smilingly, "that we cannot improve upon Mr. Dick. The first thing to do is to give her a warm bath. Aunt Amy, I wonder if you can persuade her to go with you?"

Miss Mayhew went over to the girl.

"Will you come with me dear? You would like to bathe, and put on some fresh clothes, would you not?"

Instantly the look of fear spread anew over Anastasia's face. She clutched at Vera's coverlet with both hands.

"You shall come back to me," Vera said. "I will be here. I cannot run away."

A faint smile, which showed indubitable comprehension, flickered about the girl's mouth. She rose submissively, put her hand, as a child would, into Miss Mayhew's and, still glancing back at Vera, allowed herself to be led away.

"Well," said Vera on a long breath as they disappeared, "so that's that. And now perhaps you two mad infants will explain yourselves."

"We've already explained to Dr. Carrington," replied Bob with his graceless grin.

"Not the final lawless act," put in Stephen. "Did you snatch her up bodily in the street?"

"We—or rather Bob—did exactly that," returned Raoul. "We believed that we had traced her last evening and—well, I won't enter into details. We were on the wrong track; decidedly; I may even say, unpleasantly. In fact, we had some slight difficulty in getting out."

"I understand you," said Stephen, with compressed lips. Vera was openly laughing.

"Oh—you two! How you enliven the town! Well—?"

"There is no more. We ran across her this afternoon—and here she is."

"Very lucid. But at any rate, she certainly is here. And when I have calmed the authorities and probably parted with a considerable sum of money she will doubtless still be here," said Stephen amid a burst of laughter. "I don't see that obstinate woman on the couch giving her up."

"Stephen, you wouldn't let her go yourself now. I know you."

"I don't think I would. I'm interested, Vera. That dumbness of hers puzzles me. It is not natural. It looks to me hysterical. If it is, it is curable."

"He looks upon her as a case. Stephen, you are incorrigible."

Bob rose from the step where he had been sprawling.

"Well, I've got to go now and make peace with H. E. I'm afraid he will be a bit upset."

"I think it highly possible," replied Vera. "What are you going to say?"

"Oh, I've a fine story. Question-proof. The only thing is, whether he will believe it or not. Come along, young Raoul. You've got to bear me out, remember. Au revoir, ladies. We shall probably turn up again later."

An hour or so afterward, Miss Mayhew and the Princess Anastasia came out again. Anastasia, bathed and combed, dressed in a white muslin frock of Vera's which the amah had produced, presented a very different appearance to her initial one. Her beautiful hair was drawn softly back and coiled in a shining knot at the back of her neck. Her wide brown eyes had lost their look of terror. They were like two bits of velvet between the long gold-tipped lashes. Her face was drawn, still very pale, and her whole body showed pitifuly thin under its white draperies, but her beauty was apparent and already she looked years younger.

She went at once to Vera's side and curled down on the floor beside her. As she did so, Ming Yun, still with a curious reluctance, got up and lifted a cushion from one of the chairs. With her slow, deliberate step, she went over to Anastasia and offered it to her. The girl on the floor looked up, a faint color staining her thin cheek; she took the cushion, made a fluttering gesture of acknowledgment with her thin hands and seated herself upon it. Ming Yun, without comment, unsmiling, went back to her own chair.

It was a curious little scene. Miss Mayhew, watching, failed to grasp its significance, though Vera understood it very well. Ming Yun had shown by her manner all the afternoon that she resented the intrusion of the Russian girl, but she acknowledged the girl's caste as equaling her own. Whatever others might think of Ming Yun's empty title, she herself was distinctly conscious of her estate.

The offering of the cushion had been, to her, imperative; the gesture of one princess to another. Ming Yun had never done as much for Sally Plowden, who might sit upon the earth itself if she chose.

Sing Lee, the houseboy, came softly out, carrying a small inlaid table which he placed near Stephen's chair. Stephen had gone indoors to his study. Sing Lee brought out a decanter of whisky, a siphon of soda and a little dash of brown salted nuts. At the same moment Bobby Plowden came through the garden accompanied by his mother. In the ensuing slight confusion of greetings and the moving of chairs, Anastasia withdrew her hand from Vera's clasp. She rose to her feet and crept furtively toward Stephen's long chair; reached it, and with one swift movement snatched a handful of nuts.

"Ai-yah!" Ming Yun's exclamation cut the air.

"Ming Yun," cried Vera, "please! One would think you were a coolie woman. What is the matter?"

She followed the girl's eyes. Anastasia, lost to everything but her own pressing need, was munching her handful of nuts.

"Aunt Amy," Vera spoke sharply, "didn't you give her anything to eat?"

"My dear," Miss Mayhew faltered, "I never thought of it. Do you suppose she is hungry?"

"Do I suppose she is starving!" retorted Vera. "Look at her! Ring the bell, Ming Yun."

A few moments later Sing Lee, in response to an order, brought out a tray of sandwiches, rice cakes and tea. He placed it on a low table, and Anastasia, understanding

that it was for her, curled down on her cushion before it and began to eat like a hungry puppy.

"Poor little soul!" murmured Lady Plowden. "Vera, what are you going to do about her?"

"I'm going to keep her here. A little sister for Ming Yun." Her bright, feverish eyes glanced wickedly at the other girl. "Stephen is as interested in her as I am, Helen."

"Bob tells me she can't speak?"

"No, but Stephen thinks he may be able to cure her. She understands English though. That is, if we speak to her direct. I don't think she follows a conversation."

"Isn't she beautiful?" put in Bob softly. "Did I say too much, Mummy?"

"No, dear, I don't think you did. Poor little strayed lamb! When one thinks of what might have happened!"

"It doesn't bear thinking about," said Bob roughly.

Miss Mayhew was watching Ming Yun. The girl was looking at Bobby, her face inscrutable. A sudden thought assailed Aunt Amy. Was Ming Yun, sublime, impervious Ming Yun, jealous?

She had always treated Bob with an air of proprietorship and the boy's devotion to her had seemed certain. His interest in the Russian had been, indeed, both unexpected and almost extravagant. Had it, then, offended his lovely lady?

The idea took hold of Miss Mayhew and, instead of repelling, drew her toward the girl as nothing had drawn her yet. That Ming Yun suffered from the ordinary frailties of humankind made her seem more approachable, younger, sympathetic. Innocent Aunt Amy did not realize that she welcomed a chance to pity Ming Yun; that the sense of superiority which pity awakens toward its object in the gentlest breast was gratifying. She only felt that Ming Yun, after all, was a young girl like another and the realization pleased her greatly.

CHAPTER VII

IT WAS from the coming of Anastasia that Miss Mayhew dated the change. It was change as light, as imperceptible, as the beginning of an English summer twilight, yet it was as sure, as inexorable, as the dusk itself, foreshadowing darkness.

Certainly, Anastasia in herself had nothing to do with it. Within a very few days the tragic child had become a veritable bit of sunshine in the old house.

With the adaptability, the unquestioning acceptance of good fortune or ill, characteristic of her race, she settled into her new environment. Her nervousness disappeared. She apparently understood Vera's slow and painstaking explanation that Stephen had seen her compatriots, obtained their full concordance, and that she, Anastasia, was henceforth to look upon Vera's home as her own.

She accepted the fact with touching, and rather amusing, simplicity. She alone, of all Peking, took her adoption for granted. No one else, not even Stephen, could quite understand Vera's motive. True, Vera was impulsive and notoriously generous. She could well afford to be; but to take the Russian waif as one of her own family seemed somewhat far-fetched.

Stephen, however, made no demur. He was keenly interested in the little princess. He was anxious to set about curing her affliction if it were possible to do so, and, above all, he desired to please his wife. Any new interest, any added pleasure, was just so much gain for poor Vera and he would have consented to a far less pleasant thing than the sheltering of Anastasia.

For it was a pleasant thing, the presence of the child among them. Speechless though she was, her joy in her new life seemed to make that dumbness a thing of little moment to herself. Bit by bit her mantle of tragedy slipped away. She began to smile; her big brown eyes filled with light. Bathed and dressed by Miss Mayhew's amah, carefully fed on a nourishing diet prescribed by Stephen, her body responded with the elasticity of youth. Her figure lost its gaunt lines and took on the soft contours natural to it; the deep lines and the shadows in her face melted away.

And as her body improved so did Anastasia's mind. It seemed to spring back, to regain consciousness at the moment when it had received its first shock. The intervening years of pain and terror dimmed; they had been, indeed, more like nightmare than reality at worst, and now they became more and more dreamlike. Perhaps one reason for this, apart from the one great fact of her extreme youth, was that her present existence in many ways resembled her earlier one.

Anastasia had been spoiled and petted in Russia; she was petted and spoiled in Peking. She was the type that is born to be cherished; she demanded it unconsciously; she was, said Vera, like a small kitten that curls itself in your lap.

They did not know her name, of course, and Vera christened her "Tanya." It was when she called her that that Anastasia laughed for the first time.

"I believe 'Tanya' is a boy's name," said Stephen, watching her.

"I don't know, it may be. It's a diminutive, I think. But it suits her and it is my name for her. Come here, Tanya."

And Anastasia, obeying, laughed again; a bubbling, childish, chuckle, infinitely amused.

It seemed to them all, by the end of her second week among them, that "Tanya" had never been anywhere else. She fitted in completely. Everyone was interested in her and, meeting her, charmed by her innocent sweetness if not unamused by her complacent acceptance of her role as little daughter of the house. Her knowledge of English, which once she had chattered freely, returned quickly; it was not long before she understood everything that was said whether directly addressed to her or not.

Vera gave one of her small dinner parties during this second week and Anastasia took her place at the table, smiling, blushing, speaking with her eyes and her hands, glowing like a rose with excitement and pleasure. And in proportion as she glowed, Ming Yun, the other daughter, became whiter, colder, stiller. Ming Yun, alone of them all, had not accepted Anastasia.

She showed this, however, scarcely at all. She took Anastasia with her to the Plowdens', to du Barris', to the different legations, shopping in the town. She wore no air of sufferance on these occasions. She appeared, on the contrary, pleased at the little one's success and she was—she, true Manchu, who clung to her plain dark blues and blacks except on very fine occasions—critical to the point of severity with regard to Anastasia's dress.

The child must go gaily clad, in muslins and dainty silks, frills and fluttering ribbons, and big lacy hats.

She treated the younger girl, on the whole, in much the same way that she did Sally Plowden; with a shade more of deference, perhaps, and a shade less of affection. Ming Yun was chary of demonstration at all times, but occasionally she smoothed Sally's little bobbed head or laid an arm, for a moment, about the young shoulders. But she never, save inadvertently, touched Anastasia. And always, when she looked at her—"at the back of her eyes," as Miss Mayhew expressed it—something about sun, [illegible]

"She is jealous, jealous," Miss Mayhew thought; and once, with a sudden flare of feeling which she did not herself understand: "But she can't think Tanya is taking her place, Ming Yun!"

Anastasia was very pretty, growing more so every day. She had the warm bloom of a rose and the appealing charm of a very young animal. Brown-eyed, copper-haired, she depended largely upon coloring for her beauty.

But Ming Yun, white and carven, immobile, black-haired, with her dark, inscrutable, maddening eyes and the unexpected scarlet of her vivid mouth, had the beauty of a magnolia flower, the beauty of the moon; cold, pure, haunting and disturbing.

Anastasia loved Stephen. He was treating her daily, massaging her throat, playing upon it with queer powerful lights; always talking reassuringly, never frightening her. Since Anastasia could utter her cry, could laugh aloud, it was simply the forming of her words of which she had lost control and sometimes he would look at her earnestly and say, "Tanya, you can speak. There is nothing wrong with your vocal chords. Speak to me, Tanya; you can if you will." And Anastasia would almost feel that she could, at those times, and she would try so hard, so hard; but she would only succeed in uttering that soft, unearthly cry. Sometimes, then, she would begin to weep, but Stephen always soothed and comforted her.

"Patience, little one," he would say, "it will come in time."

Ah, it was no wonder she loved him, this kind gray-eyed man; almost as much as she had loved Papa.

She was fond of Miss Mayhew, too, if in a lesser degree. She slept in a room which opened from Aunt Amy's; she shared her amah; and it was Miss Mayhew who, as she expressed it, "kept an eye upon her." She saw that the child ate the diet prescribed, superintended her well-being in various ways, and not infrequently corrected her. She took, in Anastasia's consideration, something of the place that the governess which Anastasia had never had might have taken.

As for Ming Yun, Anastasia, completely at a loss to account for her presence in this household, looked up to her with admiration not unmixed with awe.

At first she had cringed perceptibly from the Manchu girl, for she had more than one painful recollection of money flung from the scornful hands of singing-girls, sometimes in her very face. But very soon she had sensed the difference between Ming Yun and those flower-crowned daughters of the tea houses and she recognized, too, the other's recognition of herself.

"She knows what I am," the little princess thought astutely, for she, no less than the Manchu, was strongly conscious of the fact that she was a prince's daughter. "She knows. She is the only one who does."

She became proud of Ming Yun's patronage, made shy advances to her, but the elder girl's calm, unemotional disregard of them chilled her. She thought Ming Yun unutterably beautiful, but she was afraid of her. She conceived for her a species of heroine-worship, but she turned with relief to the friendship of merry, downright, uncomplex little Sally Plowden.

Bob and Sally, always habitues of Vera's veranda, came still more ofte nto look upon vent of "Tanya." Bob seemed to look upon her as his especial protege. And Anastasia, who now realized that it was to him that she owed her transition from her gloomy cellar to this delightful home, accorded him a touching gratitude. She looked up to him as to a savior and her attitude was extraordinarily gratifying to the boy.

That this brown-eyed nymph should see him thus, that he should appear to her as strong, brave and all-powerful—and Anastasia, speechless though she was, made it very clear that he did so appear to her—raised him in his own esteem.

Whether the others, busy with a dozen other concerns, were aware of this is to be doubted. Miss Mayhew, however, saw it clearly and pondered deeply. She had no affairs of her own to engage her interest. She had taken them to her heart; Stephen and Vera, Ming Yun, the Plowdens, Mme. du Barri and her nephew. Their concerns were here; in them she lived, vividly, as she had never lived before. She was utterly selfless in her interest, but she was unaware of it.

"What Bobby does not realize," she thought to herself, "is that Ming Yun, too, is very young. None of us ever do realize it. But, after all, Bob and Tanya are far more fitted than Bob and Ming Yun. Surely Ming Yun could never have contemplated a serious attachment there. But—did she? I wonder if I—if anyone—will ever know."

But it was not this indication of readjustment between Ming Yun and young Plowden to which Aunt Amy referred when, in her secret communings with her own troubled thoughts, she referred to the "change." That was something far less tangible yet all inescapable as the sense of impending thunder.

"There is something wrong," Aunt Amy said, passing her garden at twilight. It was so faint, the merest dimming, yet her earlier joy in her life in Peking had somehow become overshadowed. It might, perhaps, have been partly traceable to the change in Vera, for Vera was by no means so well as she had been during that first month. The beast was rearing its head again, tentatively, at long intervals, but surely. There were swift onslaughts of pain, short but agonizing, which, though she seldom witnessed them, made

PLEBEIAN CONFESSIONS

By Alma Whitaker

THIS stylish upward climb of ours by which so many of our smartest establishments conceal most of their merchandise! You know, while subtly implying that they have—as they do—a vast assortment of dresses or hats for our

sides, I hardly ever know what I want, beyond the fact that my wardrobe needs replenishing. I am all set to be tempted by a nice, friendly salesperson who seems to have my best interests at heart, by arrays of inviting merchandise to whet

Miss Mayhew and Ming Yun

continued from cover page

The hand held a little bowl, painted blue.

a quick intake of breath, a great stone serpent climbing and curving—the wall of the city.

It was amazing; it was terrifying; but through all her varied emotions, like little stabbing spears of light, went sharp thrills of pleasure.

"I'm going to like it!" she whispered to herself as the car swung into a quiet lane bordered by high blank walls.

"Nearly there, Aunt Amy," cried Carrington.

Miss Mayhew started. Not here! This narrow street—it wasn't at all clean, either—but it was here. The car stopped at a gate in the wall: a red gate with a little roof over it tilted at the corners. It was opened by a servant in crisp white; and descending from the car they walked through a paved courtyard to another, lower wall and through a second gateway.

"Oh," Miss Mayhew cried.

They had come into a garden rimmed on three sides by an ancient gray wall, against which clambered a flowering vine. There were twisted trees, gray-green, fantastic, like the trees in a fairy-tale drawing, and straggling beds of flowers. At one side stood an old stone shrine delicately traced, its base hidden by the same flowering vine that grew upon the wall. In the garden's center lay a wide pool of water bordered by red tiles. Deep green leaves floated upon it and big pink buds. A little fountain played incessantly in the midst of them. Around the pool, in large green tubs, were sweet-scented trees, some bright with red or yellow blossoms, others only in delicate leaf.

At one side, facing the gate, ran the pillared veranda of the long low house. It was gay with chairs and wicker tables and brightly colored mats and at one end stood a low couch of black lacquer ornamented with gilded dragons.

A woman was lying on the couch in a nest of black and amber cushions. She lay very still, covered with a quilt of heavy white silk on which were embroidered innumerable little men and women done in gold threads.

Her hands, lying upon the coverlet, were like the claws of a bird; against the satin cushions her face showed small and startling. It was of a curious pallor, tinged with green at the hollow temples and sides of the mouth, but it was heavily powdered and there were thick patches of rouge in the drawn cheeks. Her sunken eyes were bright and burning; her lips dry and hot and dark. She smiled as the two came up to her.

"Aunt Amy, you are a true sport! To think of your coming all this way alone!"

"I was glad to come," Miss Mayhew bent over her. "My dear, dear child," she murmured.

Vera Carrington made a little grimace. Her hand plucked nervously at Miss Mayhew's sleeve.

"Rotten luck, isn't it? But never mind about me. Was the trip bad? You must be half-dead coming up from Shanghai in this heat." She spoke very fast. "Stephen, take her in to Amah. She wants a bath and change."

"She shall have the bath," Carrington laughed, "but as for the change—we've mislaid her trunk, somehow. I'll have to send a boy down."

"Oh, of course it's mislaid if you were seeing to it!" Vera explained so harshly that Miss Mayhew jumped. The small face had tightened shrewishly. "Trust Stephen to do it if there is any way of muddling things!"

Carrington's mouth contracted painfully, but he went to his wife's side and took her hand.

"How has it gone, V. V.? Pretty bad night?"

"Of course it was bad. Is it ever anything else in this infernal heat?"

Her husband arranged a cushion, lifting her a little.

"Poor old lady. That better?"

She nooded, clinging to his hand. Her face had softened again.

"Lovely. But take Aunt Amy in, Stephen. Come out when you are ready, Auntie; we'll have tea here."

Miss Mayhew followed her nephew into the cool dim house. She caught a confused impression of a dark shining floor, beautiful rugs, the gleam of embroideries and from a shadowy corner the grin of a huge bronze figure. She was badly shaken.

She had been prepared for Vera's illness, but not for this. It was horrible. That wasted figure, those hot nervous talon-like hands, that dreadful little painted mask. And her pettish, unreasonable way with Stephen! Sick ways, of course—but to wreak them on Stephen: Stephen, so kind, so utterly lovable, so appealing, more so than ever now, with those grizzled temples and the stern lines of the mouth which had transformed into a strikingly handsome man the ardent, shy-eyed boy of fifteen years ago. Madness to treat him so—madness.

But, oh—poor girl. Poor girl, Miss Mayhew, following Stephen along a tiled passage, was assailed by a sudden memory of Vera as she had seen her at her wedding in London—she had come to England for her marriage, though she was, as Miss Mayhew remembered, an American girl from a southern state.

How pretty she had been—slim, dark, vivacious, a little waspish even then, but only piquantly so. And desperately in love with Stephen, thrilled at the thought of going to China, happy—so unutterably happy, both of them. To come to this—

Miss Mayhew shivered suddenly, as if a cold breath had blown through the flower-filled passage. It was a distinct relief to come to her bedroom, chintz-hung and sweet, with an English bed and English dressing-table and pink rag rugs on the floor. A Chinese woman in a white coat and little black trousers, her blue-black hair scraped from her forehead and coiled at the back of her head, stood waiting.

"This is your amah," Stephen said. "She'll get your bath ready. Ask her for anything you want. She speaks English."

Miss Mayhew smiled blindly at the woman, who smiled back, showing delightful strong white teeth. Before the English lady quite realized what was happening she found herself being swiftly but very gently undressed, found herself wrapped in a huge rough towel, propelled into a bathroom, divested of the towel and assisted, blushing, into a steaming bath that smelled of jasmine. Then the amah, all smiles, left her.

"Dear me," thought Miss Mayhew, sitting flushed and bright-eyed in the great white tub, "what a very curious custom! Of course, one must not be insular, but I hope—I do hope—that she will not consider it necessary to assist me further."

The amah did not come back, but when Miss Mayhew emerged into the bedroom she found her waiting with a lovely silk-embroidered gown which she wrapped about her new mistress and then, leading her to a chair before the dressing-table, took down Miss Mayhew's tightly pinned hair and began to brush it.

"Plitty hair, missy," she said, "like silver."

The woman in the chair felt a sudden rush of blood to her heart and an inexplicable smart of tears behind her eyes. Pretty hair! Oh! Then sternly repressing her innocent delight she said quickly, her eyes on the small enclosed court beyond the long windows:

"What a dear little garden!"

"It is missy's garden," the amah replied smilingly.

"Mine?"

"Oh, yes. And no one is to use it unless missy says so. It is an order."

"My garden," Miss Mayhew thought, an irresistible vision of the Kensington flat rising before her eyes, "my own garden. Oh—assuredly I'm going to like it!"

She rose from the chair, glancing with bright eyes at the soft coil of hair which the amah had garnished with a big jet comb. Wrapping her beautiful gown about her, she went softly down the long passage through whose lattices one looked out upon a succession of tiny walled enclosures, and out into the veranda.

"I'm quite Chinese already," she laughed as she seated herself in a low chair by Vera's couch.

The tea table had been carried away and now, after an hour's eager questioning and counter questioning, a little silence had fallen upon the three people on the veranda. Stephen relaxed in his long chair; Vera lay tranquilly under her coverlet, one thin hand in Miss Mayhew's. The dusk was deepening; a sound of voices, faint and far off, came from beyond the walls, and a tinkle of bells. Then Stephen spoke.

"Where is Ming Yun?" he asked.

"At the Plowdens'." As Vera replied, her hand gently withdrew itself from Miss Mayhew's. "She thought we would want Aunt Amy to ourselves this afternoon."

"Ming Yun?" Miss Mayhew questioned, speaking the name as Stephen had done, the second syllable softened so that it rhymed with "tune."

"Stephen's ward. But surely you know about her, Auntie?"

"I don't think so, my dear."

"Didn't we ever write you about her?" Carrington was asking. "We must have. She's been with us twelve years. Vera's brought her up."

"I don't remember, Stephen. But—" she hesitated, so gentle was she, so afraid even to imply reproach, "you didn't write very often."

"You dear! I'm afraid we didn't. I haven't made much return for your mothering of a little orphaned boy, have I, Aunt Amy?"

She disclaimed this.

"I know how busy you have always been. Tell me about this girl, Stephen."

"She is a Chinese girl," Stephen explained. "Manchu, rather. Her father was a great friend of mine—a Manchu princeling, immensely wealthy and absolutely alone in the world save for this one daughter, the child of his old age. He did more for me than I can ever tell you when I started out here. Well—he contracted an internal disease and we both knew that he was doomed.

"He brought the child to Peking and put her into the charge of another Manchu grandee—an old friend of his own. But as it happened this second man had married—it was his third venture—a Chinese wife. This silly woman, being placed as foster mother to a princess and heiress, immediately conceived the idea of binding Ming Yun's feet—and Ming Yun's feet were six years old."

"But I thought they all did that."

"Not Manchus, Auntie. Their women walk freely. They have a horror against any restriction of the body; and Ming Yun's father, when he came down to visit the child a few weeks before his death, was of course appalled."

"What did he do?" Miss Mayhew asked.

"Picked her up bodily and brought her here and plumped her down in my lap," said Vera concisely.

"Dear me! And what did you do?"

"I unbound her feet," replied Vera grimly, "then and there, as I had unbound dozens before in Stephen's dispensary, the amah in front of us. She was a Chinese woman and thoroughly approved of the practice. Indeed, that same night, I heard suspicious sounds from the bedroom and went in and found her binding them up again. Her idea, apparently, was to leave them free in the daytime and bind them again each night. I leave you to imagine the torture that would have been."

"Did you dismiss her on the spot?"

"Oh, no. She had been with Ming Yun some time—knew all her ways—was a valuable servant, as a matter of fact. But I gave her a lesson."

"In what way?" Miss Mayhew asked, breathlessly.

"I whipped her," Vera returned calmly. "hard—with a bamboo rod."

"I should think you did," Carrington put in with a laugh. "I was called upon the scene by the howls of Ming Yun—"

"Ming Yun," Miss Mayhew cried. "Surely you didn't beat the woman in front of the baby?"

"Of course I did. The lesson was for her as well as for the amah. The child was already imbued with the ideals of her idiotic Chinese guardian, and a girl of her race will suffer any torture if you appeal to her vanity."

"Dear me." Miss Mayhew took refuge in her favorite expression. She was dimly conscious of sinister things underlying the luxurious existence in this exotic land. "So you kept the child with you?"

"We did." It was Carrington who answered. "Her father made me trustee of her fortune, appointed me her sole guardian. An unusual case, of course, but then, the whole circumstances of our friendship were most unusual. And as a matter of fact, there was really no one else that he could turn to."

"She's been very fortunate in her guardian." Vera said rather sharply, beginning to pluck at the coverlet.

"Ah, V.V., don't pretend that you don't love Ming Yun. She couldn't do without her, Aunt Amy." An odd, reluctant smile crossed the small painted face on the cushion.

"But what is she like?" Miss Mayhew questioned eagerly. "Does she dress in native costume?"

"Yes," Stephen replied, smiling at her, "she does. Her father stipulated for that and also for her education. She has been educated by an Englishwoman, but she has also had lessons from an old sage—you'll see him here—in Chinese philosophy and literature and language, and she has been taught needlework and deportment by an impoverished Manchu princess. We have followed the father's wishes as much as possible, but of course her life has been entirely English and all her friends are European."

"What an extraordinary upbringing! And she herself—which is she?"

"She is completely Western."

"She is thoroughly Chinese."

Stephen and Vera had spoken simultaneously and both laughed.

"You'll have to judge for yourself, Aunt Amy," Vera said. "I wonder what you will think of her."

Aunt Amy was wondering, too. On the whole, she was pleased. A Chinese girl, living intimately in the household, seemed to complete the picture.

"I'm sure I shall find her charming," she said, "and I rather hope that I shall agree with Vera and discover her to be Chinese rather than English. Of course, I have only seen one or two of them as yet, but they are such little darlings. You know," she added shyly, "I think it's their funny little trousers. They seem so touching, somehow."

CHAPTER III

BUT Ming Yun, when she appeared a little later, was not wearing trousers. She wore a long coat-like garment of dark blue satin, beneath which her feet were glimpsed in gay embroidered slippers. Her jet-black hair was

WORDS OF WISDOM

"No use talking, Mary, it can't be done. By the time I've hobbled around the office for eight full hours, I'm ready to drop in my tracks."

"Well, Madge, the crowd will be disappointed if you fail to attend this party. They're counting on your cheerful assistance."

"Sorry, little girl, but my feet crave rest and my job urges me to gratify that craving to the limit this very evening. So, that's that!"

"Now, Madge, old dear! Rest your weight on the sofa and let these words of wisdom show you the way to happier days. Remember what Mr. Watkins told you the other evening about getting rid of those torturing foot troubles by wearing Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes? Well, Walk-Over features Main Spring Arch Shoes for women, too, and the styles displayed in the window are really adorable. I'm sure you will be thrilled about them."

Several evenings later, Madge suggested calling on Mrs. Billings, saying, "I met her down town today and she said some friends were coming in to hear her new radio and that they might enjoy an informal dance. Oh, yes, my feet feel fine. I can never thank you enough, honey, for suggesting these Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. I've never worn a better fitting, better looking pair of shoes and my feet are absolutely free from aches."

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Snail

The day after McFadzean's funeral, David McAllister called on the widow and after some hesitation asked for her hand.

"I'm sorry, David," she replied, "I like ye well enough, but ye're late. If you'd really wanted me ye could have spoken long ago. Ye ken it was common knowledge in the village three weeks ago that McFadzean couldna get better again."

Sympathetic

To Mary and Mildred, sixteen-year-old twins living in the Wilshire district, the question of getting themselves mixed up seemed ridiculous. However, a recent incident astonished even the twins themselves.

They were sitting at the dinner table, side by side as usual. Unexpectedly Mary turned to Mildred and asked, "What do you want?"

"Nothing. Why?" Mildred replied.

"You rubbed my knee and I thought you wanted something."

"I rubbed your knee? Why, I was scratching my misquito bite!"

Victory

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, the economist and financier, said in a success talk in Cleveland:

"You can't keep a good man down. Look at Jonah. Look at Sir Augustus Harris. Harris wound up as the millionaire proprietor of the Drury Lane Theater. And how did he make his first entry into the Drury Lane? On his uppers. He was no Sir Augustus then. He was plain Gus Harris, hungry, shabby and looking for a job.

"Bruce, the boss of Drury Lane, glared at Harris from the heap of papers on his desk.

" 'Well,' he snapped.

" 'Do you want a stage manager?'

" 'No, I'm my own stage manager.'

" 'Do you want an acting manager?'

" 'No, I'm my own acting manager.'

"Do you want a press agent?'

" 'No, I'm my own press agent.'

" 'Do you want an actor?'

"No!' Bruce growled. I don't want anything. For heaven's sake, man, clear out. Vamose. Can't you see I'm so busy I don't know which way to turn?'

" 'Then you want help,' said Harris, peeling off his coat. 'I'll stay and help you.'

"And stay he did, and he soon owned the theater."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"One thing I won't sell is my independence, Slick."

"I suppose you gave it away when you were on the island."

Pure

Senator Nye of North Dakota was talking in Cooperstown about Europe and her debts to America.

"Europe's attitude toward America in this debt question," he said, "is simply the limit, and by jingo she is so wrong-headed that when she tries to defend her attitude she makes it worse.

"Europe is like the German restaurateur in the World War.

" 'Can you swear,' the patron asked of him, 'that there is no horse meat or no dog meat in these sausages?'

" 'I can swear,' the restaurateur answered, 'that there's no meat at all in them.' "

Salve

Gilbert K. Chesterton expressed himself at a luncheon as fed up on all "this patting one another on the back and telling ourselves how great we are. The present condition of the world does not warrant it and to my mind, the gabby, professional optimist has become an unmitigated nuisance.

"Obviously the only good thing about the optimist is that he is not a pessimist."

Vague

Eight-year-old Jean was being mentally measured by a professor in the Education department of the State University. The college class was observing the method.

"What is the difference between revolution and evolution?" asked the professor.

"Revolution is war," answered Jean promptly, "and evolution has something to do with monkeys, I don't know what."

Stung

Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes are already warm friends and often hobnob together for informal chats that have nothing to do with affairs of state. One evening the conversation drifted to "Civilization" and whether or not the world was the better off for it.

"Getting down to rock bottom," said the Premier finally, "just what is the difference between civilized and barbarian peoples anyway?"

For a moment, Gen. Dawes seemed to be stuck but rallied to say:

"Oh, I don't know—civilized women certainly pay more for their beads."

Modest

A customer in a Spring street animal store was contemplating the purchase of a parrot which so far had evinced no sign of life other than to cock a malevolent eye at her. Finally she asked:

"Does he talk? And what does he say?"

The salesman looked embarrassed.

"Yes, madam, he talks, but he doesn't wish to be quoted."

Literal

"The way France quibbles about her war obligations," said Senator Borah, reminds me in its silly inanities of the wife in short dresses.

" 'My dear,' said her husband one day, 'I want you to promise not to wear short skirts any longer.'

" 'Willingly,' answered the wife. 'I'll promise not to wear them any longer than I'm wearing them now.' "

Successful

A prominent young matron asked her husband what he considered to be the qualifications for a successful card player.

"Well, it's hard to say," replied the husband thoughtfully. "A man must be cool, calculating, cunning and have a touch of meanness in his disposition."

"Oh, John," exclaimed his wife, "surely you wouldn't like to play cards with such horrid people!"

"That's all right," retorted the husband proudly, "I usually win."

Convicted

The boys in the sheriff's office were commenting on the apparent discrepancy in the statements of many accident witnesses and the subject veered to accidents in general and finally to the hit-and-run driver. Sheriff Traeger said with a grin:

"Perhaps we could pass a law forcing auto drivers to rub a little printer's ink on their license plates. Then the number would be stamped on the seat of the pedestrian's trousers automatically."

Restricted

The Shearer naval propaganda scandal caused Lord Cecil to remark to a London banquet:

"I believe in naval experts being on tap, but not on top."

Saved

Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch musician, had many admirers in this country. After one concert in New York, it is told, he was walking from the theater to the hotel. A young woman admirer who recognized him determined to get from him some sort of a souvenir.

It was raining and from beneath her nice umbrella she called to him. MacFiddle stopped and gazed at her from beneath his old cotton one, green with age.

"Oh, Mr. MacFiddle," the woman cried eagerly, "if you would only give me some slight remembrance of yourself, no matter how small!"

The great man surveyed her keenly, glanced once up at his old umbrella, then said:

"Certainly, my dear young lady. I shall be delighted. We will exchange umbrellas."

Answer

When Frank and Viola Lawrence of Hollywood made their recent trip to Yosemite Viola became greatly interested in the rafters of their cabin at Camp Curry.

"What are those round things, Frankie?" she finally demanded.

"Knot holes," replied Frank.

"Well, if they're not holes what are they?" Vi wanted to know.

Diplomacy

Sir Winston Churchill, among other things, expressed himself as "Rather staggered by your American drug store. Just why you call it that is beyond me. Perhaps it is because almost everything is in small packages?"

He smiled as the phrase brought recollection. "Some of your drug stores remind me of the cafes at some of the French seashore resorts. There too, they give a very little for a lot. An Englishman, tired and hungry, dropped into one of these places and ordered a sandwich for the reason that there was nothing else to order. When it came he told the waitress to take it back. It was far too small for the price asked.

" 'The patron complains that his sandwich is too small,' explained the waitress to the manager.

" 'Stupid! Put it on a smaller plate and take it back,' snapped the manager."

Outspoken

Mark Twain used to joke his old pastor and friend, Joseph Hopkins Twitchell, saying:

"Once when the dominie began a sermon appealing for some charity I was so moved by his opening remarks that I felt like giving one hundred dollars, but as he enlarged upon his topic and grew more and more eloquent, my enthusiasm abated and finally, when they passed the contribution plate I sneaked out fifty cents."

Compare Your Foot

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On the other hand, the sole of the

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12 Face Treatments $35

Include Peeling of Face and Neck. Wrinkles. Puffs. Pits. Scars. Freckles. Demonstration: Face and Neck Lift. Home Remodeled.

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All fittings by experienced shoe fitters scientifically instructed by a graduate foot doctor

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EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

They were Chinese eyes; flat and long, but with an extraordinary power of expression, now widening with the innocent candor of a child's, now narrowed to wicked glancing slits, now glowing with emotion, now staring at you with no more life in them than in two bits of polished lacquer. For all her beauty of form and feature—and even to Western eyes Ming Yun was very beautiful—it was at her eyes one looked, first and last, and from them with difficulty removed one's own.

She was a tall creature, finely formed, her thin straight gown betraying the tender swell of her breast and the clean and lovely line from hip to knee and she was not, as Miss Mayhew was forced to admit, in the least degree "touching."

Although only eighteen she had the finish and the poise of a woman of twenty-eight. You couldn't, for instance, pet her. It was far more likely that she would "pet" you. There was a gracious charm about her, a warmth, a laughing brilliance, that made Aunt Amy, who was not prepared for it, intensely shy.

"I don't think I quite like her," that lady said to herself more than once during the ensuing week. It was a bewildering week; incredibly long, as the first week in a new evironment is apt to be, but not the less enjoyable for that. By the end of those seven crowded days Aunt Amy felt that she had been months in China, that she knew Peking intimately and that Vera's friends there were her own.

Vera had always been popular and her tragic breakdown had increased rather than diminished that popularity. Her illness followed its immemorial course of ups and downs, good weeks and bad, hours of unspeakable torture and days of painless peace accompanied by that pitiful, unshakable optimism which is a part of the dread disease which held her in thrall.

Whenever she was well enough to bear it her veranda was thronged with women from the European quarter, their men often following for drinks and cigars at sundown. There were dinners still given in the great dining-room, with Ming Yun presiding and Vera, wheeled into the room on her lacquer couch, talking and laughing, charming them all with her quick wit and her caustic tongue no less now, in her helplessness, than she had charmed them long ago in her vivid, restless youth.

These friends, in the delightful fashion of the East, now hurried to pay their respects to Vera's guest, and that gentle lady found herself swept into a life of which she had never dreamed. They were so kind, so very kind, her thought. They were quick, gay, noisy, avid for amusement, and they accepted Miss Mayhew instantly as one of themselves.

They did not seem to notice—at any rate not to mind—that she was elderly, plain, a little dowdy, timid. It was as if they simply hadn't time to consider whether she were really of their own kind or not. They took her in their stride, as it were, casual and friendly.

Nevertheless, as that first week drew to a close, Miss Mayhew found that, charming as they all were, pleased as she was with them all, her mind dwelt more and more upon a single figure; the figure of the girl Ming Yun.

Ming Yun seemed to dominate every gathering, she dominated the house, she had a way of getting into your imagination and sticking there.

A queer little flame of jealousy burned in Miss Mayhew's breast. She had come to China, as she believed, to care for Vera, to see to the comfort of Stephen, to take perhaps, the charge of the house. She had been innocently elated, important, eager to serve them. But it seemed that Ming Yun left nothing for her to do. Ming Yun pervaded the place; her bright trail lay over all. Even Miss Mayhew's garden was not exempt.

"I'm as bad as the rest of them," she thought, half-angrily. "I'm getting obsessed by the creature. But I don't like her. I don't!"

Nevertheless she found herself watching the girl, listening for the rustle of her silks, restless, as Vera was so manifestly restless, when Ming Yun was not about. Vera's attitude toward her ward was distinctly puzzling. Sometimes she seemed to love her; sometimes she looked and spoke as if she hated her; but always she wanted her.

Not even Stephen could quiet Vera's moods as Ming Yun did. Her quick, low-toned, "V.V.—V.V.!" stopped many an irritable outburst which Stephen's look of pain seemed only to aggravate. She read to her by the hour, her voice a curious singsong, little flowery Chinese poems, and Vera listened contentedly though any other rending was unbearable to the poor frayed nerves. And in the evenings she often played to her, sitting on the side of the low couch, her mandolin in her slender hands, her face a white flower in the gloom; while Miss Mayhew and Stephen lay in their long chairs listening in silence, breathing the sweet-scented heavy air. And Vera would be tranquil, a look of peace on the little ravaged face that showed there at no other time.

Although she stoutly maintained to herself that she cared nothing for Ming Yun

phatic on that point. But Ming Yun took chances, apparently, that were absolutely "not indicated," Miss Brice said, trying to explain. That these chances invariably succeeded was, of course, beside the point.

"And take badminton," Miss Brice offered; "in badminton you must serve underarm. It is the rule. And Ming Yun doesn't and won't."

"Perhaps she can't," Lady Plowden suggested.

"Well—I don't think she can," the governess admitted truthfully, "but—it's the rule of the game. One must obey or try to obey rules."

So Ming Yun continued to absorb the milder branches of learning, continued to play irregular badminton and became an integral part of the younger European community, adored by the Plowden children and in an almost equal degree by their mother.

It was to her own amazing personality that she owed her popularity. Her undoubted beauty and the fact that she was an heiress were balanced by her alien blood. The Europeans, and in especial the English in Peking, held sternly aloof from the people in whose country they were living. Courtesies might be exchanged; here and there a rare friendship made, but on the whole an inexorable line was drawn between the two races; drawn with equal determination by both sides. The case of Ming Yun was almost without precedent and she owed it to her magnetic quality.

"If she were a woolly-headed Hottentot," Lady Plowden said one day to her daughter, "I believe we would love her just as much as we do now."

"I don't think one exactly loves Ming Yun," Sally returned thoughtfully; "somehow she seems so—well, as if she didn't need love, as if she might love you, and you would be so thrilled—but—" she floundered.

Her mother smiled.

"Everyone needs love, Pussy, but I think I know what you mean. She has a bestowing manner, a royal way—well, she comes by that naturally enough."

"Sometimes," Sally returned with rare penetration, "sometimes, Mummy, she seems thousands of years old."

This quality of poise, self-confidence, what you will, that was so strongly evinced by the child in her earliest years was crystallised for good or ill, by the war.

Stephen, volunteering for and being accepted by the army, served during the entire duration, and was away from China for four years. Vera had obstinately refused to leave. She was singularly alone in the world and Peking was her home. She declared that it would go to rack and ruin without her and there was no certainty of Stephen's getting English leave if she did go to England. No one knew where he might be stationed.

She determined to remain and keep his home together and of course, even in that far backwater there was work, plenty of it, to be done. There was also life, excitement, a keen whetting of pleasure, an intense, rumor-ridden intoxicating round.

Vera's days were filled to the utmost. She ran the free dispensary with the aid of Carrington's native students; she hid her dark hair under a becoming white coif and made surgical dressings at the Red Cross

From Vera herself, from the smiling, gossipy amah, from Lady Plowden, Vera's greatest friend. It was from Lady Plowden that she heard of Ming Yun's schooldays. The child had shared the Plowden children's governess, a breezy athletic girl from Newnham.

Ming Yun was quick at lessons, but at games, the real function of the breezy governess, she was less satisfactory. It was not that she could not or would not play. Tennis, cricket and badminton were all played in the shady garden and Ming Yun, though by no means as good a player as either Sally Plowden or her brother Bob, excelled them both by sheer quickness of wit and her racial instinct for gambling. But she had, Miss Brice, the governess, complained, no conception of that stand-by among British slogans, "playing the game."

"She doesn't cheat, does she?" asked Lady Plowden; it would have hurt her quite disproportionately to hear that Ming Yun cheated.

"Oh, no, never." The governess was emphatic on that point. But Ming Yun took chances, apparently, that were absolutely "not indicated," Miss Brice said, trying to explain. That these chances invariably succeeded was, of course, beside the point.

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During the second year of the war she went to Shanghai, where things were even gayer than in Peking, and she took Ming Yun with her.

There was, of course, some shaking of heads among the more conservative English in regard to Ming Yun. If Vera had been an Englishwoman, they said, she would never have adopted a Chinese girl, never, that is, made her so completely one of her family. They did not approve and they predicted trouble for the future. Nevertheless they found it difficult to hold aloof.

Vera had acquired a unique position in Peking. Her husband's wife must in any case have been a personage, for Carrington was beloved as few men are loved in the captious and envious East. But Vera held her own place, as well.

She was very rich—an inestimable advantage in China—she was hospitable to the core, she was pretty, vivacious, always eager to enter into any scheme of pleasure and fertile in inventing new ones, and her witty tongue, dipped in venom though it often was, made her an amusing and stimulating companion. Also, she was an American; and to an American, if she be wealthy and entertaining, much is forgiven.

Against their wills, then, they forgave her her foster-daughter and presently Ming Yun herself began to fasten upon their imaginations in her own inevitable manner. Shanghai found itself watching her, talking about her, admiring her exotic beauty.

She was always with Vera. When the older woman danced at tea time the child would sit watching upon a broad settee, dressed always in her long straight Manchu robe, her face like a white mask, her black eyes immobile, her gleaming hair falling in two long plaits over either shoulder—a perfect foil for the vivid, restless little Vera.

Flurried, crowded, hysterical, the months in Shanghai fled past and it was during the end of the year 1916 that Vera felt the stabbing pain in her breast and knew it for the writing on the wall of her life. It was, to her, as certain, as final, as the dropping of a curtain, the snapping of a string.

"Heredity is an exploded superstition." That was what they said in these modern days, all the learned doctors, Stephen among them. "There's no heredity."

But Vera's grandmother had felt that pain—and had died within six months. Vera's mother felt it and had dragged on for years; treated, buoyed up by hope, cut and cut till it seemed as if there could be nothing left of the frail body and each time the doctors had whispered, "Saved."

But the pain had got her in the end and now its grisly fingers were clutching at Vera. And Vera knew.

She said nothing to anyone. She plunged deeper into work and into play and had never been so gay, so sought after in her life. Only Ming Yun and the amah witnessed her breakdowns; the onslaughts of agony, the white wet face, the staring eyes and hot gasping lips. Ming Yun, terrified and ignorant, obeyed Vera's commands of silence. The old amah, equally terrified, but bitterly wise, as her country women mostly are concerning this dread thing, applied the old futile remedies. Vera, indomitable, grew thinner, shriller, gayer, less certain of temper.

Early in 1917 she entered a nursing home in Shanghai. A nervous breakdown, her friends said. No wonder!

There was an operation.

"That's all right," declared the doctor cheerily. To a colleague, later, he sighed "Doomed. They never, never will come in time, poor creature. She may last a year—may last out ten—these cases often depend upon individual resistance and that woman has the pluck of twenty. She won't have her husband told. I think it's a mistake, but she is adamant."

"I suppose you reassured her?" the other questioned.

"Oh—of course. Told her she's cured. But she knows," he added quietly.

Vera returned to Peking, taking up life

Inevitably Ming Yun became more and more in evidence; receiving visitors, pouring tea, representing her foster-mother at meetings, taking the head of the long table at the dinners Vera still insisted upon giving and at which she was sometimes unable, at the last moment, to appear.

Ming Yun made her excuses, welcomed her friends, kept up the hospitable tradition of the old house. She admitted to none the true nature of the illness and kept the secret in her letters to Carrington. "He can do nothing for me; he cannot come to me and I will not have him worried," Vera always said.

It was a heavy burden for such young shoulders and few girls of her age could have carried it, but Ming Yun changed her childish cottons for silk, wound her long plaits about her ears and quietly set herself to the task. At fifteen she seemed a woman, her beauty deepening, her manner assured.

During the last year of the war Vera underwent a second operation and picked up again very slowly. She lay much on her couch, now, covered by Ming Yun's exquisite embroideries; her face, thin and haggard, painted each morning by the same skillful fingers. She still saw her friends who gathered daily on her veranda or in the big hall, and Peking, to whom at last her illness was an open secret, rang with praises of her spirit, her pluck, her gayety, her unfailing patience.

Ming Yun heard it all and assented with narrowed, inscrutable eyes. She might have told a different tale. Only she and amah knew of Vera's reactions: the outbursts of vicious temper; the horrid scenes when Vera, having screamed abuse until her voice failed her, seemed ready to tear her own body to pieces in her terrible important resentment against Fate.

The little amah would run, hands at her ears, and crouch in a far room, trembling at such times, but Ming Yun never left the raging woman. She would stand very still watching her, her eyes opaque, her face without expression. What she felt, whether pity or contempt, no one on earth could have told.

"What do you think of me, Ming Yun?" Vera would often ask in the aftermath of tears and contrition that inevitably followed the storm.

Ming Yun never told. But always she gauged the exact moment when the fury had expended itself, when it was safe to take Vera's hands in her own, to speak softly, smooth the disordered hair, bathe with cologne the aching, tearful eyes. No remonstrance from earth or heaven could have stemmed the torrent before that moment and it was indicative of the girl's strange unchildish instinct that she knew, unerringly, the phychological instant.

In 1919 Carrington, wholly unconscious of his wife's state, came home. The day of his return was bitterly cold, with a wind that whirled the dust into mouths and eyes but, oh—the color of it, the color after the muddy browns of Flanders, the black and burning grays and yellows of Mesopotamia.

He hurried through his wind-swept garden and there, on the step of the veranda, a woman awaited him. Her long, high-collared coat was of blue satin, the deep dark blue of the Manchus, and she wore a string of lapis lazuli which fell below her waist dangling a carved Buddha. Her long earrings were of the same heavenly color, and her slippers, just glimpsed below her skirt, were embroidered with bright blue threads. Her black hair gleamed in the sunlight; her cheeks were deeply stained with pink.

"Ming Yun!" Stephen Carrington cried, striding through the garden. "No—I don't believe in you. You're not my child—you're the spirit of China welcoming me back!"

There came no answering smile in the long black eyes, and Stephen, gaining the veranda, flinging an arm about the still figure, had felt a sudden chill about his heart as he said quickly:

"Where is V.V.?"

And Ming Yun, not replying, had turned away and led him into the big room, lit by the flames of a leaping fire, and he saw Vera there, lying upon her couch.

That was in 1919. In 1920 Miss Mayhew had come to China.

CHAPTER IV

AFTER the first shock of encounter Miss Mayhew had quickly grown used to the tragic spectacle which Vera in her illness presented. She never again recaptured that first painful impression. Seeing her niece daily, Vera's little face and wasted form became familiar, acceptable, and presently wholly admirable.

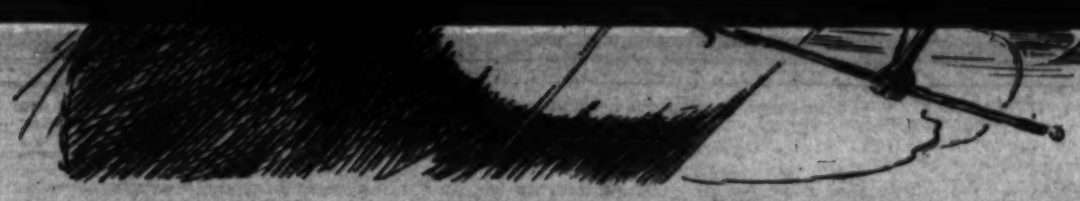
She had no nurses; her amah was hospital trained at one of the American missions and she and Stephen and Ming Yun did what little there was to be done for the patient. There were, of course, some bad hours, but during Miss Mayhew's first month Vera was singularly free from pain.

She might not be beautiful as an invalid less tortured may be beautiful, but she did what she could. Her gorgeous couch, her wonderful coverlets which Ming Yun embroidered so swiftly, her rouge and powder, struck a note that was brilliant, amusing, bizarre. She was interested in everyone and everything, her bursts of irritation subsided quickly and her nimble tongue had lost none of its sparkle.

Stephen and old Dr. McAdam, the Scotch

On Wild Seas In An Open Boat

By Capt. John Cameron
Transcribed by Andrew Farrell



A Break for Freedom After Eight Months on a Pacific Island—Two White Men and a Chinese Boy on a Seventeen-Thousand-Mile Cruise

Quiet though he was, our catch still presented a problem: he was far too heavy for three men to lift aboard; but we handled him easily with a parbuckle. After securing the bight of a line to the thwarts, we passed several turns of the loose end about the body and rolled it aboard. Then we discovered that we had a tiger shark, the most vicious of his family, steel-blue in color, twelve feet long, with four rows of teeth saw-edged, razor-sharp.

All hands set to work butchering our catch. First we cut off the fins and tail, which the Chinese use for soup, and exposed them to the sun; we also spread out the skin to cure, as in the last resort it might save us from starvation; then we cut the flesh into strips and hung it up to dry. When that work was done we prepared a feast, boiling some of the flesh with portions of the liver, garnishing the dish with fried fillets; and sat down to breakfast with prodigious appetites.

At length surfeited, we lolled about and made merry over our good fortune. But not for long. Upon us rushed a deadly sickness. Excruciating pains in the intestines left us helpless and well-nigh insensible to our surroundings, while the boat, the sail lowered, drifted aimlessly. After eight hours of agony during which we expected and longed for death, we felt slightly relieved. Gradually our pain subsided until it ceased altogether, but we were as weak as infants from the profoundly distressing effects of shark's liver poisoning, and our courage was sorely shaken.

Voicing my own secret fear, my Scandinavian shipmate predicted that "killing that —— shark will bring another storm as sure as hell." It is an old superstition at sea that slaughtering a shark causes bad weather immediately. "Here it comes now!" cried Jorgensen. That storm did come, and with a vengeance. Ere long, increasing to hurricane force, it compelled us to take in the small patch of sail we had spread and to scud under bare poles before a tremendous sea. It was too late, too dangerous, to heave to: wind and wave inevitably would have overturned the boat and erased our names from the articles of this world.

In none of my voyages did I encounter a weightier wind or a greater volume of rain, which fell not in drops but in pencils. One of us had to bail continuously. A tremendous strain was thrown upon the boat. I, who held the tiller throughout the storm, prayed that the rudder would stand the wrenching to which it was subjected while the craft sheered and yawed and rushed at an incredible rate through combers that overstopped the gunwales. At times the bow pointed downward, as though plunging over the

With blows like these of a sledge hammer the shark's tail beat upon the boat until it seemed that that the planks must be stove in.

teapot lamp and for kindling a fire in the stove.

After a storm, a calm; after a calm, a storm; now we had gale upon gale. Here was another blow, dead ahead, as though determined to dispute our right to sail in any direction except as the wind listed. To make any headway toward the Marshalls was impossible; we unshipped the mast, set the dragnet as a sea anchor, and waited for a change of wind. Now a shift came blowing sweetly from the north and drove us on our course at seven knots an hour. Suddenly Moses cried "Bonito!"

In no time our pearl-shell hook was in the water. Instead of snapping at it greedily, however, the fish would not rise. They did come close alongside and swam under the bottom, which afforded us an excellent opportunity to gaff them, but as I prepared to do so a monstrous swordfish, fully as long as our boat, flashed into view. Now we understood why the bonito had sought refuge near us. Fascinated by the swordfish, I forgot the others. Preparations to capture the big fellow required only a few minutes. To the harpoon I bent a length of Manila rope, and about ninety feet from the iron lashed an empty drum, upon which the fish might vent its wrath if it proved pugnacious. Just as I was about to dart the harpoon, however, Jorgensen caught my arm and implored me not to strike; the fish, said he, might drive its sword into the boat. "Curse it, Jorgensen!" I bellowed. "Let go my arm! What if it does? Stuff an old blanket into the hole. There's a lot of good eating on that fish." Still Jorgensen clung to me with a grip of death, until with a feeling of disgust I laid down the iron, Jorgensen intervened for the swordfish might have wrecked our boat.

Two days afterward I gaffed one dolphin of a school; it broke loose, however, after pulling me overboard. But at sunset that day our luck changed: three dolphin tagged in our wake; one snapped our pearl-shell hook; and Jorgensen hoisted the fish aboard. It supplied us with fresh food for four days. With it we devoured our last grain of rice.

A red-letter day was November 5. I was at the tiller, the boat was running at three knots or so, when I saw a dark object ahead, appearing and disappearing with the swell. "Look out, Jorgensen," I called. "Stand on a thwart. Is that a turtle?" "Yes, by ——, Cameron it is!" "I'll steer close to it," said I. Whatever you do, Jorgensen, keep cool."

Soon I could see for myself that the thing was a turtle fast asleep. Would the wash of the boat disturb it? Anxiety set me to trembling hard. There, there! Another second would decide the truly momentous question. Over the gunwale Jorgensen was leaning to catch the animal. Curse him! In his eagerness he missed it completely. Rudely disturbed, the turtle raised its head and thrust out its neck at full length. Jorgensen had slid past; I was bearing down upon the reptile. Heaven stop it from diving! With my right hand still on the tiller I extended my left, almost blindly, for everything was occurring very quickly, caught the turtle's extended neck in a grip of desperation, and swung it aboard. It weighed about fifty pounds.

Poor Jorgensen was dazed by his failure and my success and perhaps also by some deep-sea criticisms I uttered. His blue eyes stared in total bewilderment. "Did you, Cameron," he asked, actually catch the turtle? Forgive me for my miss. My head was swimming; I don't believe I saw the thing. Who really caught it, you or Moses?" This convinced me that all was not well with him, especially as he had been acting peculiarly of late and Moses had told me that the Dane had terrified him with predictions that we would never reach land. "Don't listen to him, Moses," said I. "It will take some time, but we'll find an island. I speak you true."

On the thirty-third day, when I reckoned that we were nearly due east of Mille, I turned westward. Again about this time Jorgensen manifested mild insanity. For hours he would sit silent. Vacantly staring. One day he regarded me fixedly, his hands extended at though to receive something. "What is it, Jorgensen?" I asked. "I thought, Cameron, that you were offering me something to eat." As soon as Jorgensen was out of earshot I told Moses what I expected of the Dane's mental condition, warned him to conduct himself as usual and above all to show no fear; but the boy was afraid and kept close to me afterward.

Concerned for the boat, no less than for Jorgensen himself, I arranged with Moses to remain with him during my watches below. Well that I did: more than once Jorgensen changed the course, whereupon Moses summoned me. In reply to my remonstrances Jorgensen insisted that he knew there was land in the direction he was steering. "See here, Jorgensen," I demanded, "do you wish to set your foot on solid ground again?" "To be sure, Cameron." "Then trust me to know our course. Assuredly we'll make

It was fascinating to watch the evolutions of the swordfish in its efforts to spear a bonito—to try to follow its movements, rather, for the fellow was almost quicker than sight. Hither and thither it darted, turned in its own length, shot under the boat, so close to the surface that I expected it to strike us. Eventually it succeeded in its desperate hunt. With one of the bonito impaled on its sword it swam away leisurely; and I awoke from what seemed a dream. "Now for the bonito!" thought I. But every one of them had disappeared. My greediness in grasping after the greater game had cost me all. Perhaps it was as well that

Encouraged by all this, I was depressed by Jorgensen's condition. His fate, if we did not find land soon, caused me no little disquiet. For two days he refused food altogether, moped the entire time, wept for hours at a stretch, insisted that we were doomed to perish at sea, and refused to be comforted.

Although we now had less than a week's supply of food I was confident it would carry us through. On the forty-second day it seemed that the end of our voyage was at hand. Cocoanut husks that floated by had no barnacles on them; they were not, indeed, even water-soaked. This was proof conclusive that we must be quite close to an island. But I kept my own counsel, lest failure to reach land within a few hours be too great a disappointment to my shipmates, especially to Jorgensen. I did, however, resolve to go no farther that night; and at dusk lowered the sail, unshipped the mast and rudder, and dropped our sea anchor overboard.

All this bewildered and exasperated Jorgensen: he could not understand why, with a fresh breeze blowing and the sea smooth, we did not proceed. To quiet him I explained that it was difficult to see a low-lying atoll at night Should we blunder into breakers, I pointed out, we might never escape. "We could get out of the surf, Cameron," he insisted. "I am quite strong. I could pull an oar. For God's sake, make sail!"

He implored me to continue; then argued; in the end became furious.

"Another word from you," said I, "and I'll tie you hand and foot and put a gag in your mouth." He closed like a clam; but I, still dubious as to what he might do, turned in with the rudder under my body to prevent him making use of it while I slept.

After a restless night I awoke bright and early on November 25, 1838. Jorgensen was sitting moodily on a thwart, so sullen that he would not respond to my "good morning." Before I hoisted sail I went aft to ship the rudder, requesting Moses, as I did so, to stand on a thward and have a look around.

"Sail O! Land O!" screamed the excited Chinese. I finished with the rudder; then I stood upright, and gazed westward. The tops of cocoanut palms were distinctly discernible.

Our perilous voyage was nearly done. In an open boat, with a pocket compass and a broken sextant to serve as navigating instruments, with my own rough table of the sun's declination, we had met and conquered storm and calm.

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physician, watching her during this month with anxious, careful eyes. They knew so well the phases of her disease. Miss Mayhew's arrival, her serene companionship, Vera's desire that her guest should be happy, all acted as a spur to the frail body which held so indomitable a spirit. They feared reaction presently; but it was inevitable that Miss Mayhew, less versed in such wisdom, and eager, as all who cared for Vera were eager, to trace a favorable symptom, should be deceived by this flash. She felt that Vera was less ill than she had feared; was only too anxious to believe it.

And she found life in Peking increasingly charming. The easy, lazy existence, the unobtrusive but very grateful luxury, the warmth and sunshine, the careless, friendly manner in which every one received her, were mildly intoxicating to the simple soul who had lived, until this, the narrow and restricted life which is only known to the unmarried woman of small means in London.

Even Ming Yun, who constantly puzzled and appalled her, was, as she secretly admitted, extraordinarily stimulating. And Ming Yun was very kind to Aunt Amy. Whether or not she sensed the instinctive antagonism of the elder woman, she was invariably gentle, treating her with the merry, playful lightness a woman will show toward a well-loved child. And Miss Mayhew, although she occasionally protested inwardly that Ming Yun had a curious idea of their respective ages, was too responsive to kindness—so little of it, indeed, had come her way before—not to feel and to appreciate the girl's manner though she still held a little aloof.

Indeed, by the end of that first month Miss Mayhew was finding Peking little short of Paradise and she was rudely startled one morning to find that the lovely city did not present herself in such a light to all who lived within her walls.

She was walking one morning on the city wall with her friend, Mme. du Barri, wife of a French attache. Next to dear Lady Plowden she best liked this little Frenchwoman, with her worn, intelligent face, her keen tongue, her clear judgment. The day was bright and hot, with a breeze from the western hills tempering the rays of the sun.

Miss Mayhew leaned against the parapet under a shady tree.

"It is beautiful, beautiful!" she breathed.

"Ah, yes," Mme. du Barri sighed. "From here it is beautiful. But it is underlaid with something very different."

"I do not like to think that."

"No. And I should not tell you. You will find it out soon enough for yourself, my friend."

"You mean poverty, I suppose," Miss Mayhew returned. "Of course I know that there is terrible poverty down in the city."

"Yes." The French lady smiled. "But we are on the wall. I tell you that from the wall all Peking is beautiful. It is down there—" She pointed a slender finger.

"What is down there?"

"Horror." The word had an ugly sound in the warm silence. Horror," she repeated, "and it gets us all—all of us who stay here. It has got Raoul, my nephew, already."

"Raoul?" Miss Mayhew had a swift recollection of a charming boy, a boy whose courtesy to herself had won her warm regard.

"But, yes. I should not say this to you—to anyone. But it is breaking my heart, Miss Mayhew."

"What is it?" The gentle blue eyes were very kind.

"It is China, China." And then, in French, "Il fume la pipe."

"Fume la pipe?" the other repeated. "Smokes—a pipe—but why not?"

"Have you not seen his eyes, then?"

Miss Mayhew had. Dark-rimmed, brilliant—"Oh!" she cried, light breaking in upon her. "But I thought—I have heard it said that no one smokes opium—of our own people, I mean. They say it is nonsense—'penny dreadful' trash."

"They say! They say!" Mme. du Barri echoed bitterly. "They will say many things, Miss Mayhew. But you will find that what they say is lies—lies. I say it is a city filled with horror, this smiling Peking."

As they walked down the long ramp to where their rickshaws awaited them the sun seemed suddenly dimmed; the breeze had quickened and a fine and gritty dust blew through the streets. Miss Mayhew pondered on what she had just heard. Horror, underlying this life of ease and pleasure. It could not, should not, be.

Of course, she reflected, Mme. du Barri felt strongly because her own nephew had fallen victim to a terrible vice. But that, surely, need not color one's whole outlook. Men smoked opium in Paris—in London—if they were that way given. Poor charming boy. He was in love with Ming Yun too, even as Bobby Plowden was. Ming Yun! (How one's thoughts inevitably led back to her!)

But Ming Yun cared nothing for Raoul. He was just one of the many moths that fluttered about her flame. Miss Mayhew had seen much in one short month. It was Bobby, if any one, that Ming Yun cared for. Dear Bobby, with his whimsical face and rough gold hair. He was too good for Ming Yun. Too simple, too straightforward.

Her thoughts turned again to the conversation on the wall. She had parted now from Mme. du Barri and was nearing her own gate. The garden, as she entered it, drowsed in the yellowing rays of the dying sun. Ah Su was wandering to and fro, soft-footed on the little paths, watering the thirsty flowers. The fountain splashed musically; somewhere a temple bell tinkled.

Vera was smiling from her couch. Stephen seated at her side; Ming Yun, at a tea-table, was pouring tea. All three called gayly to Aunt Amy, welcoming her back.

"Horror," Miss Mayhew thought, "what nonsense it all is!"

Yet she was to glimpse something of that horror, and on that very evening, though it was of a very different sort from that which troubled Mme. du Barri.

It was Bobby Plowden who organized the expedition. Aunt Amy, he declared, ought to see something of Peking at night—Chinese Peking, he amended. Vera had thoroughly agreed. She always approved of any scheme for amusement, though she could no longer join in it.

A very famous actor was giving a week's performance in one of the native theaters and the European community as well as the Chinese were flocking to see him. It was to the theater that Bob conducted his party.

They set off in rickshaws, Miss Mayhew, Ming Yun and Sally, with Bobby, and young Raoul Feugere in attendance. Stephen saw them off, standing under the lantern at the gate.

"Stephen—come with us!" Ming Yun leaned impulsively from her seat. The light of the lantern flung into strong relief the stern, tender line of his mouth and chin, leaving the gray eyes in shadow. He looked oddly wistful standing there, boyish, forlorn. He gave her a quick smile, however, as he answered, lightly:

"Can't leave V.V. Besides, I'm too old for these excursions."

"Too old! You?" Ming Yun's voice was low and heavy. Her dark eyes swept the strong figure which still held the slender lines of youth. She was about to say something more when Bobby called impatiently:

"Come along, Ming Yun. We're late now."

"Coming!" she called in reply. "Stephen—you're sure you don't want to go with us?"

"Quite sure, child. Bob, take good care of the ladies. I'm not at all certain that I approve of this."

"I'll look after them, sir. Come on, everybody. Hup! Get along, there," to the coolies, and the procession started on its way, heaving and rattling over the sunbaked ruts of the muddy hutung.

The Chinese theater, as Chinese theaters are, was tawdry, garish, speciously luxurious and very stuffy. The play was long and incomprehensible, although the young star who took the part of a woman, was all that could be desired and completely won the hearts of the three ladies.

It was nevertheless a relief to come out again into the cool night air, and to Miss Mayhew, at least, the street was far more interesting a spectacle than that which the theater had provided.

It was brilliantly lighted and it was thronged with people. Asiatics jostled Europeans in much the same way that the electric lights warred with gay paper lanterns. Grave men in long silk robes and black skull caps, with little colored buttons denoting their caste, made their deliberate way amidst the tattered shouting coolies. Rickshaws and chairs passed and repassed; the

crowd surged like a restless sea, but it was multi-colored as no sea is. Miss Mayhew drawn slowly through the press, half-fearful, wholly fascinated, watched it all with bright eyes.

Presently there was a tremendous shouting of coolies and five rickshaws drew a trifle to one side. Four men carrying lanterns trotted into view, and behind them came a huge, shaven-headed man who bore on one great shoulder a singing-girl.

She was dressed in jade-green coat and trousers, the collar of the coat encrusted with pearls. Her tiny feet, thrust stiffly out like the feet of a doll, were in satin slippers, gorgeously embroidered. Her black hair, coiled about her ears, was wreathed with flowers.

She was heavily painted, her face like a mask, and her long black eyes stared, expressionless, above the heads of the crowd. Yet for all her immobility there was about her a look of pride, of disdain, a consciousness of her own beauty which, indeed, was startling.

As she came almost level with Miss Mayhew's rickshaw there was a slight confusion in the press of people. A second girl, a girl in a ragged gown and with a shawl flung about her head and shoulders, blundered against one of the running footmen and would have fallen had he not, with a mechanical curse, put out a hand and saved her. As she regained her footing Miss Mayhew caught a glimpse of her face—pale, haggard, wide-eyed, framed in copper-colored hair. The next moment she had pulled her shawl close about her head and then, uttering a queer little speechless whine, thrust out one thin hand. The hand held a [illegible]

The man who carried the girl had perforce halted for a moment and the black eyes of his doll-like burden fell upon the begging figure. An extraordinary expression flitted across the painted face. It was an expression gone in an instant, yet Miss Mayhew, who had seen it, felt her cheeks paling. Then the girl put one hand into her bosom, drew out a gaudy silken purse, extracted a coin and flung it into the dusty road.

The girl in the shawl stooped swiftly, caught up the coin and vanished in the crowd. The runners took up their dog trot and the singing-girl, on her high throne, passed up the street.

"Did you see that?" It was Bob who asked the question, his rickshaw drawing abreast of Miss Mayhew's.

"Bobby—I did. I saw the girl's face. She is English—European, at any rate. Oh—what is it?"

"She's Russian," the boy answered. "Refugee."

"Russian!"

"Yes. Peking's full of them. Didn't you know?"

"I suppose I did. But I did not realize. Oh, Bobby, she was begging—begging from

the Chinese. And that other girl—the triumph in her face—"

"I know. Rotten, isn't it?"

"It's worse than that." Miss Mayhew's breath was labored. "I can't bear it!" she cried sharply.

"Bobby," Sally now called from the rear, "did you see that girl?"

"I did," her brother returned.

Sally urged her coolie forward.

"Bob—Aunt Amy—she was lovely. I saw her hair. Oh—can't we follow her, find her?"

The boy looked at Miss Mayhew.

"Will you?" he asked breathlessly.

"Of course." She was as eager as they were.

"All right." He shouted an order to the coolies, who set off as briskly as was possible, Ming Yun and Raoul perforce following.

But they could not find the Russian. It was not, indeed, to be expected. A hundred dark and tortuous lanes led off from the street, in any one of which she could have been completely hidden. After half an hour's fruitless chase they heard Ming Yun call sharply from behind them.

"Bobby! What is this nonsense? Stop. Stop at once!"

The rickshaws halted.

"Where do you think you are going?" Ming Yun's voice was still sharp.

"We are trying to find that girl, that Russian," Sally volunteered. "Did you see her, Ming Yun?"

"I saw her, yes. I have seen many such."

"But—Ming Yun—" Sally stopped. For obvious reasons it was difficult—it was impossible—to explain to Ming Yun the utter dismay which had been experienced by the three English people at the sight of a European girl accepting alms from an oriental. To them it was, perhaps, the most appalling sight they could have witnessed, an outrage of their strongest instincts, but it could not appear in such a light to Ming Yun. For the first time in her little life Sally realized the immense and impassable difference between herself and her beloved friend.

Bob also was realizing something of the same sort, but his perceptions were less subtle. It was Ming Yun's tone, her callous indifference, that chilled him now.

He knew the inexorable logic that was her chief characteristic; it had amused him often, had, indeed, endeared her to him. But this was different; it was too much. He spoke as sharply as she had done.

"If you had seen a thousand such it would make no difference," he said. "She is a European girl—and beautiful—we all saw that—and she is begging in the streets of Peking. Would you have had us go on—make no effort to help her? One of ourselves, Ming Yun!"

"Oh!" Ming Yun's glance crossed his. For a moment they stared, inimical, these two who had played together, loved each other, as little children. Then Raoul, with the instinct of his race, broke in.

"We'll never find her tonight. And we can't take the ladies on a wild-goose chase, Plowden. But these Russians are apt to keep together; it ought not to be difficult to trace her. Suppose we get Dr. Carrington's advice. He knows Peking like a book."

His easy, matter-of-fact tone eased the tension. Miss Mayhew turned to him gratefully.

"I think you are right." Her voice was not quite steady. "And we really ought to be getting back. Vera may be anxious." She looked timidly at Ming Yun as she spoke. The girl smiled at her. Whatever she showed to others, her manner toward Miss Mayhew was invariably gentle.

"I think so, too, Aunt Amy. Come, Bob, come, Sally."

Stephen met them at the gate. He looked perturbed.

"Why are you so late?"

Bob attempted an explanation, but the elder man cut him short.

"I trusted you, Bob. You had no business to keep them out until this hour. Aunt Amy is thoroughly tired out."

But his eyes were on Ming Yun as he spoke and it was Ming Yun that he lifted from her rickshaw, holding her in his arms a moment with a rough and angry tenderness.

He was utterly unconscious that he did this; whether Ming Yun was equally unconscious is an open question. She kept her own counsel and no one knew, nor ever would know, the thoughts that lay behind that brooding, beautiful face, until she chose to tell them.

Miss Mayhew was sitting beside Vera's couch placidly knitting on the following morning. Ming Yun had gone to the Plowdens'; a deep peace lay over the sunny garden and cool shadowy veranda.

Presently they heard the click of the inner gate and Stephen came up the path toward them. He held in one hand a large red envelope magnificently sealed.

"I've heard from Tso C'hian," he said, sinking into his long basket chair.

"Prince C'hian!" Vera exclaimed.

"Yes. He is coming down. Not for six weeks or so, though. He writes to prepare us."

"Oh, Stephen," Vera looked oddly excited, Miss Mayhew thought. Well, of course, a prince—

"Is he really a prince?" she inquired.

"Yes, really." Carrington smiled at her. "Although I'm afraid it doesn't count for much in these days. But he is a charming fellow. You'll like him, Aunt Amy."

"He is Ming Yun's fiance." Vera flung the words at them. Miss Mayhew started.

"Her fiance! How extraordinary! No one has ever spoken of it."

"It is an arrangement that was entered into at Ming Yun's birth," Stephen explained in a level tone, his eyes fixed upon the bright sheet of paper in his hand; "a customary thing. Sometimes it falls through. It may in this case. Ming Yun is her own mistress and her ideas are entirely western."

"Tso C'hian's are not," Vera put in rather viciously, "and he needs money."

"But, surely," Miss Mayhew began, "it is a dreadful thing—if she doesn't care for him—"

"She doesn't," Vera returned, "but she will marry him. She is of the same race." She looked at Stephen as she spoke. "Ming Yun will keep her word—or rather her father's word."

As she was speaking, Ming Yun came through the gateway, dressed as usual in dark blue, and carrying a great sheaf of climbing English roses.

"Stephen has just heard from Prince C'hian," Vera called as the girl came up the shallow steps. "He is coming to Peking next month."

"Tso C'hian!" Ming Yun's eyes narrowed, her glance, swift as an arrow, met Stephen's. Then she laughed.

"Next month! It is a lifetime." She dismissed Tso C'hian. "Aunt Amy," she went

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On Wild Seas In An Open Boat

By

Capt. John Cameron

Transcribed by Andrew Farrell

Editor's Note—Among the outstanding adventures of the sea—such is the feat of John Cameron and his two companions, as related in this, the fifth article of a series of six, when they sought escape in an open boat from their eight months' confinement as castaways on a Pacific island. The distance traveled has been estimated from his data at sixteen hundred to seventeen hundred miles, although Cameron himself, while frankly without means to determine longitude, computed twenty-seven hundred miles.

• • •

FEWER by five were the months on Midway Island; soon they would be fewer by three more. Jorgensen and I took Moses, the Chinese boy, into our confidence and offered to let him sail with us. He leaped at the opportunity.

After many delays and with the exercise of much ingenuity and great toil, we had prepared the boat. With some little satisfaction we surveyed our twenty-one-foot craft and its equipment; all that we could devise had been done. We had made a stove of an empty drum and prepared firewood of oak staves cut to the proper length. Among our general stores we had a gaff, two fishing spears, shark hooks, some hooks of pearl shell with which we expected to trawl for bonito. But notwithstanding all our preparations we were well aware that the danger would not be small; the weather might be bad; our food was all too scanty; our navigating instruments were little better than makeshifts.

Friday, October 13, 1888, dawned over Midway. A doubly unlucky day on which to depart, but we had been delayed, especially by damage to our boat, which had been driven on the beach in a storm, and we were unwilling to lose any more time. So we bade farewell to the colony on Sand Island, and out we sailed. Our crew consisted of John Cameron, skipper; Adolph Jorgensen, able seaman; Moses, cook and scullion. We were all delighted to be at sea again after so long a time on Midway, Moses and I for eight months and Jorgensen for almost two years.

Good weather made our start auspicious. Everything seemed favorable; the wind was fair; the sea well behaved, running in a long ocean heave upon which the boat rode buoyantly; on board our craft all went to our satisfaction. Our range in particular was excellent, while the oak firewood could not have been excelled. We headed for Honolulu, resolved to carry on at any cost and to endure manfully whatever might befall.

At night a storm struck us. Warned by the clouds, which presaged wind and rain, we had secured everything in the boat. In the torrential rain the whale-back shelter proved insufficient for two men, though they doubled up and crowded like sardines in a can; and then the deluges soaked some feather beds and pillows that we had been at great pains to make and compelled us to sacrifice them.

Increasing wind forced us to reef our sail. In an angrier sea the boat tossed so violently that Jorgensen and Moses soon became seasick and could be of no assistance whatever. All night at the tiller, exposed to wind and rain, hungry and cold, depressed me much, and lack of hot food made my situation worse; I did not dare leave the helm and my shipmates could not bestir themselves to cook. Thus it went for three days, until I was fagged out, saw no prospect of better weather, and feared for my health if I had to sit at the tiller without relief, dozing in my wet clothing and with my teeth rattling incessantly.

Then I decided to abandon effort to make Honolulu; to steer instead for the Marshall Islands and by so doing run into warmer weather. As I headed south the climate gradually improved and grew milder; the invalids got to their feet, and we all made shift to dry our sodden clothing.

A glance at the compass brought an exclamation of surprise from Jorgensen: "Why, Cameron, you're running south!" "I'm making for the Marshalls," I replied. "The weather was too much for me to face alone."

A calmer sea permitted me to take sights with my sextant and determine that our latitude was more and more southerly each day; but without a chronometer and nautical tables I could hardly guess at our longitude. Day by day warmer air and water indicated that we were making progress. For a chart I had to use a leaf torn from an old log book, which necessitated drawing each day's track on a very small scale. I felt confident of my ability to navigate to the Marshalls, although to many mariners the attempt would have appeared foolhardy with the instruments I had: a broken sextant and a pocket compass.

There was every reason why we should have run into the northeast trades a few days after leaving Midway; instead we encountered storms, head winds and calms to ten degrees north latitude. Never have I met another stretch of such bad weather. On the sixth day out a blow compelled us to heave to for twenty hours, during which our sea anchor, or drag, of fish net was of enormous value in breaking the force of huge seas and helping the boat to ride handsomely. It seemed to me that the behavior of the little craft proved that she would outride the heaviest gale, provided she was handled judiciously.

On the eighth night, when our one concern was now food and when a steady rain was falling and the boat's wake, in a sea that sparkled with phosphorescence, seemed a fairy serpent, I observed on our starboard side about fifteen feet away another and brighter track, which I knew must be made by a fish gliding along with us. What a godsend! Having no good food in my belly to warm me, wet to the bone, shivering with cold, I had preferred to stand watch all night rather than try to sleep in my soaked clothing. Now here was something to eat! Heaven help me to capture it!

Grasping a three-pronged fish spear, always kept handy, and uttering a heartfelt prayer, I let drive. True went the missile; through my body ran an electric shock as the line of the spear tautened and I began to haul the fish toward the boat, broadside to, as the event proved, for it was impaled through the middle. Both the animal and I struggled desperately, he for his life, I for food that well might save my own, while the neglected craft wandered all about the compass. Such was the strain on the line that I was in a cold sweat of dread that the spear would tear away as I pulled the catch alongside.

By the grace of luck, the barbs held, however, and I hauled the fish close enough to hook it with a gaff behind the gills. With a mighty heave I dragged it aboard. Then I relaxed, shaking with excitement.

My catch was a dolphin about sixty pounds in weight. A welcome haul it was, furnishing us the first fresh food of our voyage. We made a most enjoyable meal of dolphin's head soup sprinkled with a few grains of rice; dolphin boiled and dolphin fried, with dolphin's liver for dessert. New life was ours while the catch lasted, and it lasted long, not a morsel being wasted. Never were housewives so sparing as we.

Convinced that the same ocean must contain other potential food, we kept a sharp lookout. But day after day passed without even a glimpse of a fish. Toward the end of October, so low had our rations fallen, we found it necessary to reduce our allowances.

With no food except smoked mullet and birds, and not too much of either, it probably was inevitable that one of us should succumb to acute hunger. Jorgensen happened to be the culprit: one night while Moses and I were asleep the Dane broached the stores. I accused the chinese, who stoutly protested his innocence; I turned upon the Dane, who pleaded guilty: no longer could he resist his consuming desire.

Infuriated by his criminal greed, I caught up a fish spear, intending to run him through; but my arm fell when I saw his pitiful face and heard his despairing wail: "For God's sake, Cameron, strike! I'd rather die!" Who could kill a weeping man?

Still I was almost beside myself. "You deserve to be killed," I shouted. "We may not have food enough to last until we reach some island. Every morsel you take over your proper share is that much less between us and starvation. For God's sake, be a man! You'd better. If you get into the stores again and I learn of it, by Heaven, I'll make you walk the plank!"

Our supplies continued to dwindle with unpleasant rapidity. Unless we supplemented them soon, we should have to cut our rations again—and so scanty were they that further reduction seemed almost impossible. Of course in the warmer weather we were then enjoying we did not need so much food as in the colder latitudes of the North; but what we had contained very little nourishment. Always empty, our stomachs eternally gnawing, we deluded our digestive systems by filling up on water.

Not only rains but gales were well-nigh continual; they blew from all directions, never steady for an entire day. In spite if them, so desperate was our strait, we carried sail to a dangerous extent; yet our progress was exceedingly slow; in that cell of a small boat we chafed as though we were behind bars. Were men ever more securely locked in a prison? Just how small was our gain we could see too clearly on October 27, two weeks after our departure from Midway, when the wind died and the sun showed itself at noon, affording me an excellent opportunity to make an observation. Our latitude was only 16 deg. north; in other words, we were about 720 miles south of Midway. And soon something occurred to crown our woes.

That evening, for a wonder, was still, the sea smooth; a fair wind drove us at four knots an hour. I was steering as well as I could by keeping the Pole Star over my left shoulder. Of a sudden something bumped the boat. "Driftwood," thought I. Another jar jerked me up standing and peering over the side. I saw a fish! Seemingly it was a shark, and it was rubbing itself against our craft, as sharks do in order to free themselves of infesting lice.

To a man as hungry as John Cameron, thinking was acting. Instantly, it seems, I made a running bowline with which to snare Johnny Shark; lowered the sail and hurried to the gunwale. About the boat circled the fish, betraying himself by the scratching of his sandpaper hide. An interminable time elapsed before he came my way; he steered slowly from stem to stern straight into my noose, which I pulled taut about his neck, and I secured the end of the rope to a thwart, since to hold the fellow by hand would have been impossible.

An appalling commotion ensued. With blows like those of a sledge hammer the shark's tail beat upon the boat until it seemed that the planks must be stove in. But I would not have released my catch if hell had yawned under my feet.

We got out two long iron-shafted shark hooks, made on board the Wandering Minstrel expressly for catching the gills of sharks and holding the beasts against the side of a boat, belly to, while they were being dispatched. Soon there came an oportunity to insert the hooks. For an instant the fish lay still; in shot the hooks; we made the lanyards fast to a thwart—the shark was helpless, unable to escape, to injure us, or to damage the boat. His fury was hair-raising; he lashed the water to foam, while we could see the glaring of his eyes and hear the crunching of his several rows of teeth as he tore at the gunwale.

Devil though he is, a shark, if secured as this fellow was, may be killed easily. With a sharp-pointed steel knife in his right hand, the executioner lovingly hugs the brute's snout in the hollow of the left arm, thus suppressing movement of the head, and drives the knife to the hilt through the back of the

Infuriated by his criminal greed, I caught up a fish spear, intending to run him through.

It was no wonder every man at the table turned to her.

BRAVING RIDICULE *for* SUCCESS

This Harvard Student Followed a "Freakish Fad" Which Later Became a Science and Invented Device Which Is Bane to Criminals

"DON'T waste even a frown on your problems. Just dismiss them from your mind and let Psychology do the rest," is the advice of Dr. William Moulton Marston, inventor of the lie detector and one of the world's leading au-

forms a certain pattern in our will. As that develops we become happy."

Many interesting cases were sent to Dr. Marston by the police. When they had failed to extract the truth from a shoplifter with bulldog methods, the

Miss Mayhew and Ming Yun

attractions—why not? Wouldn't she have had to do that—more—if she were alone? Hal saw to it that she worked hard—and that from the first she had an aura of success about her.

By the time the daughters were born she was already on the road to fame. Taking off a few months when they arrived didn't hurt her progress. Hal wanted the children as much as she did. Just at first, it had seemed to her that perhaps he wanted them so that she would be tied down, but that had been silly. Hal was not that kind of man. Different from the way they seem now—and different from the days I have now, too.

"Maybe it was youth that colored them and the curious kind of love that comes with youth. I don't know. But they were different from the way they seem now. Different, happened since. Jasonville and that little cottage, paring potatoes for Harry, and listening for his step as he came up the lane, and rose, and the trees seemed bigger and darker than city trees.

"I remember our bedroom—the funny, old, of course. Still, back there in that scene with furniture like that. Hideous mahogany furniture. I can't play in a Jasonville cottage . . . Would I have kept on being happy if things had happened there, or would something else have happened?

"I'm awfully content with the way things are now—Hal and the kids—all what do you attribute your success? What's the answer? I wonder. It isn't just talent. Dear daddy, dear hard work. I know that. Dear Hal, altogether. Jasonville, and the woman next door. I don't know. Those were all such a long time ago. Yes, I've come a long way."

(Continued next in Times Sunday Magazine)

"I DON'T see quite what we can do," Stephen said slowly.

"Do?" echoed Vera sharply from her couch. "Why, get hold of her, of course."

"I agree," Miss Mayhew's gentle voice put in. "I think that we ought to rescue her. We have seen her twice now, Ming Yun and I. It—it seems like a sign, like something meant," she finished shyly.

Stephen smiled.

"I know, Auntie. One does feel like that. But there are difficulties—"

"Why should there be?" demanded Vera. There was an edge in her voice. A succession of three breathless, unseasonable days had gone hard with the sick woman. "You surely don't imagine that the people she is with will make objection to our helping the girl?"

"No, it is not that. But it requires consideration, V.V. We can't hope to do anything for her unless she is taken away, placed somewhere—"

"You can bring her here," Vera returned shortly.

"Here!"

"Good heavens, the house is large enough, isn't it?"

"Of course. But, V.V.—"

"I see." Vera spoke with a curious bitterness. "You refuse to receive a white girl—a European—into your house, though you are willing enough to harbor an oriental."

"Vera!" Stephen exclaimed.

Aunt Amy's hands fluttered in her lap. She had never before heard such a tone from Stephen. She glanced quickly at Ming Yun. The girl sat stiff and motionless, her face very white, her eyes narrowed.

"You took in a Manchu child," Vera rushed on, beginning now to pluck feverishly at her coverlet, "but this—this girl who is one of us, you refuse to shelter. I would not have believed it, Stephen! What has happened to you? You are changing—changing—and I know why." Her voice rose hysterically. "Damn Peking! Damn China. Ming Yun,"

she broke off tragically, "don't sit there shaking at me like a Chinese statesman!"

Ming Yun rose to her feet.

"Where are you going?" Vera demanded instantly.

"Indoors, V.V."

"No, no. Don't. Stay here." As the girl, without reply, went quietly in through the doorway the other broke into a storm of tears.

Miss Mayhew's face quivered. Her little buttonhole mouth worked spasmodically, her blue eyes filled. She looked imploringly at Stephen, who got up and crossed to his wife's side.

"There, there old lady. It's all right."

"Stephen—I didn't mean it. Say you know I didn't mean it!"

"I know. Of course, V.V." but his tone was heavy. He stood by the couch, holding the little restless hands in his. Miss Mayhew, her heart contracting with pain, noted the weary droop of the broad shoulders.

"Vera," Stephen spoke again, "do you really want this girl? I only thought of you. But if you want it I will find her and try to bring her here."

"Oh—I don't know." Vera's voice was broken. "I thought I did—I don't know what I want, Stephen!"

He sat down on the edge of the couch.

"Well, see here." His tone was resolutely cheerful. "Suppose we form a rescue party, Aunt Amy and I, and see what can be done. The girl might be brought here first and I

can speak to the people at the American mission. I have no doubt they would take her in. What do you think, Auntie?"

Miss Mayhew surreptitiously wiped her eyes.

"I think it an excellent plan, Stephen. Can you really find her?"

"If I can't, I know who can. Raoul Feugere."

"It was he who suggested you, Stephen. He said you knew Peking like a book."

"I don't know a certain part of it as well as he does, unfortunately." Stephen spoke with intention and Vera rose to the cast.

"Stephen—is it true, what they say of Raoul?"

"I'm afraid it is, V.V."

"Oh—this country!" Vera turned restlessly on her cushions. "Where is Ming Yun? What is she doing in there?"

"Shall I call her?" Stephen asked.

"No; not you. Aunt Amy, will you go? Tell her to come out."

Miss Mayhew went quickly indoors. Ming Yun was in the big room, half drawing-room, half hall, which opened upon the veranda. She was standing in front of the bronze Buddha which stood in a dim corner. She stood very still, in her long blue robe, her hands hanging straight at her sides, her face white and completely devoid of expression. There was something in the utter immobility of her pose that unnerved Miss Mayhew.

"Ming Yun," she spoke timidly, "Vera wants you." The girl turned slowly and faced her. "I think," Aunt Amy went on, still tremulous, "she is sorry for what she said. She has been crying."

"I know," Ming Yun spoke quickly. "I will go to her." She moved toward the door, then stopped. As she stood there, silhouetted against the brilliant light, Miss Mayhew was struck for the first time by her slenderness, her delicate throat, her face whose youthful contour so belied its habitual composure.

"She's only a child," Miss Mayhew thought swiftly; "a child—and we treat her as a woman—we expect so much—"

A sudden rush of affection, almost of pity, warmed her heart, but the next moment Ming Yun, as she so often did, chilled the elder lady. She smiled, and her smile was not the smile of a child.

"Of course V.V. wants me, Aunt Amy," she said, "she will always want me."

When Miss Mayhew went out to the verandа a little later she found Sally Plowden coming up the steps. The sun was low in the sky now, the light in the garden turning to deep yellow.

"Is Bob here?" Sally asked as she flung herself down on a cushion and pulled off her shady hat.

"Here? No, Sallykin. Did you expect to find him?"

"No—I hoped—he hasn't been here for some days, has he?"

"Not since the night we all went to the theater," Ming Yun replied. She was sitting close by Vera's couch. "He has deserted us shamefully."

Sally pleated the ribbons of her hat with busy fingers.

"I don't understand. He hasn't been home much, either. Mummy is rather worried. Raoul brought Stephen's something in the kitchy glasses hand upon her cannot her to burst out. "Oh—Dr. Carrington, I am so frightened."

"Why, what's all this about, child?"

"You think I'm a baby," Sally cried, "but I know. I hate China! I hate it! It's got Raoul—I tell you, I know—and now Bobby—Bobby—"

Ming Yun put a hand on the girl's bright tumbled hair.

"You must not blame China for Raoul's weakness," she said gently.

"I do blame it. You have a pity for weakness, Ming Yun, because you don't understand it. But I do. And Bob—"

"Nonsense, Sally." Vera spoke crisply.

"But they are always together, Mrs. Carrington."

"Well, that's the best thing that could happen, so far as Raoul is concerned," Stephen put in cheerfully.

"But Bobby has been so changed, so queer and nervous lately, Dr. Carrington. And last night he did not come home at all."

"Was he with Raoul?"

"I am sure of it."

"Well, if he was," said Vera ruthlessly, "he was probably taking care of the wretched boy."

Ming Yun's hand moved softly across the little golden head that rested against her knee.

"There is no need to be worried about Bob, Sally dear. He is not given that way."

"It would kill Mummy," the girl murmured; and then, with a sudden start, "Oh—what is that?"

The outer gate had slammed and some one came with quick steps through the inner courtyard and into the garden. It was young Plowden.

"Bob!" Sally sprang to her feet.

The boy looked distracted; his hair was rough, his eyes dark and bright in a white face, and he was wearing a dinner jacket. He took no notice of his sister nor of any of the others save Miss Mayhew. To her he said, urgently:

"Aunt Amy, I want to speak to you. Quickly, alone. Will you come down?"

Aunt Amy, fluttered, rose, cast a glance at Vera, and went down the steps. Bob caught her arm and drew her quickly out of earshot.

"I've got her!" he whispered excitedly.

"Got her?" Miss Mayhew echoed.

"Yes. In a rickshaw, at the gate. Raoul's with her. We can't get her to move. Will you come? She won't be afraid of you."

"Bobby—who—" Bob was hurrying her along the path.

"The girl, the Russian. We've abducted her, Raoul and I. But she's scared to death."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Miss Mayhew.

"Hurry!" returned Bob, propelling her along.

Anastasia was sitting in a rickshaw beyond the red gate. She was clinging to its sides with both hands, her eyes starting with terror. At her side stood Raoul Feugere, trying in vain to persuade her to descend.

"My poor child!" Miss Mayhew went straight to the side, forgetting her amazement and her natural diffidence at sight of that stricken figure. Anastasia looked at her. A gleam of recognition appeared for an instant in the brown eyes. She was dressed in the same ragged gown, but without the shawl. Her rough, copper-colored hair caught the rays of the dying sun which turned it to a blaze of gold. Miss Mayhew laid one hand on the hand that clung so desperately to the side of the rickshaw.

"Come, my dear," she urged. "Get down. Let me take you in. No one is going to hurt you." And then, to the other: "Perhaps if you were to go out of sight . . . would come with me."

As the two young men disappeared within the gateway, Stephen Carrington came swiftly out into the lane. He took in at a glance the situation. An expression of concern, not unmixed with amusement, crossed his face.

"Those mad youngsters!" he exclaimed. "What next? No wonder she is terrified." He went up to the rickshaw. Anastasia, wholly desperate now, at sight of still another strange face, made as if to leap out at the farther side. Stephen wasted no words. He put his arms about the shrinking figure and lifted her bodily to the ground.

"Take her other arm, Aunt Amy. Don't be frightened, little one." His voice, his deep gray eyes, bent so reassuringly to hers, seemed to calm the bewildered girl. She ceased to resist and walked between them quietly enough through the courtyard and into the garden.

She saw the flowers, the old twisted trees, the pool with its little fountain, the long low-roofed veranda. She saw Ming Yun and Sally, standing on the steps, staring in amazement, saw Bob and young Raoul drawn aside in the shadow of the old stone shrine. And then she saw the gilded lacquer couch and Vera lying upon it, and with her unearthly cry she sprang forward.

What chord of memory had been sharply struck, those watching her would never know. Certainly Vera, worn and haggard, bore little resemblance to the lovely creature who had been Anastasia's mother. But something in the pose, in the gorgeous couch, the brilliant cushions, the slender figure lying there as Little Mamma had been wont lazily to lie, in the very bird, a green and scarlet macaw that swung on a brass ring high at one side, brought a rush of overwhelming memory to the child, and rushing up the shallow steps

"There, there! Don't cry. Don't be frightened!" Stephen's voice was soothing.

Anastasia lifted her face. Her green brown eyes, tear-filled, implored Vera's.

"She's hanging me to keep her!" Vera exclaimed, her voice shaking. "Oh, Stephen, did you ever, ever see anything so pitiful?" Softly she stroked the white face. "You shall stay here," she said. "I won't let you go. Can you understand what I say?"

The girl nodded.

"She understands," Miss Mayhew breathed. "I thought she did, when I spoke to her the other day. But she is too frightened to speak."

Stephen had been watching closely.

"I don't think it is that. I believe she is unable to speak."

At that, Anastasia broke into wild and unrestrained sobbing.

"Leave her to me a little," said Vera quickly. She was completely changed from the woman she appeared an hour before. She drew the girl's head down again, murmuring softly, her cheek against the quivering wet one. The others drew apart.

"Stephen—you'll keep her here?" It was Miss Mayhew who asked the question.

"But of course." He turned to the two youths who had come up to him. "Bob, Raoul, what on earth have you two been up to? Where did you find her?"

"We've been hunting for days," Bob replied. "We knew pretty well where she must live, and Raoul made inquiries, but they were not communicative, the Russians. They seemed to distrust us."

"Not unnaturally," Stephen returned. "Did it never occur to you to consult with me—or with your father?"

"We didn't want to waste the time," Bobby explained. "I know Dad's methods. Inquiries, proper channels, all that sort of thing. We'd seen the girl, you see, and you hadn't. How she has escaped as long as she has, God only knows. You know very well what might have happened, sir. Would have happened, eventually."

"I know," Stephen nodded. "So you took it into your own hands?"

"We did." It was Raoul who answered, in his easy, indolent fashion. "It seemed, Dr. Carrington, a clear case for the younger generation."

"Perhaps it was," Stephen returned grimly; "but the older generation will have to make the explanations and probably get you both out of a very unpleasant situation, my high-handed young friends."

"That's where we count on you, sir," Bobby retorted calmly.

"Ah! So we have our uses! Well, now we must see what's to be done with our little capture."

"She's very lovely," Miss Mayhew put in

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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BRAVING RIDICULE *for* SUCCESS

This Harvard Student Followed a "Freakish Fad" Which Later Became a Science and Invented Device Which Is Bane to Criminals

By Lucile Erskine

"DON'T waste even a frown on your problems. Just dismiss them from your mind and let Psychology do the rest," is the advice of Dr. William Moulton Marston, inventor of the lie detector and one of the world's leading authorities on the comparatively new science of the mind.

Dr. Marston recently relinquished his private practice in New York and followed the trek to Los Angeles. He will henceforth devote his entire time to "psyching" in its various aspects for a concern among whose employees the emotional qualities are paramount.

Ordinary people, not "goofy" at all, came to consult this young psychologist, who is neither spectacled nor stoop-shouldered, but almost as rotund as Babe Ruth, with a jovial face to match, and even a hearty handshake in his voice. Yet his path for a career has been strewn with ridicule and admonition from his "folks." Coming from an aristocratic New England family, steeped in tradition, he was destined for the gentlemanly profession of the law, but jumped out of this rut when (strange to say, at Harvard) he contracted a "freakish fad," as the practice of psychology was known them. He has seen this "crazy idea" develop into a recognized science; himself a professor of it at Radcliffe College and at the American University at Washington, D. C.; and was, until his espousal of the West, a lecturer at Columbia University, New York, on what is considered a very practical necessity today—psychology.

All sorts of persons seek the aid of the psychologist: Girls—who think they are in love with handsome men they try to fascinate. Sometimes a "quarry" runs true to form and "falls;" starts to call on his disturber but often leaves her abruptly. When she comes to the psychologist, he analyzes the situation, and shows her she has never been in love with the object of her affection at all.

Middle-aged men seek psychological help, when they have lost their jobs and are smarting under the burden of incompetence. A mental X-Ray is taken of their individuality. Sometimes it reveals, as in one case, that a certain man's work had isolated him from all but a few contacts with his fellows. This particular person was so constituted that he could not do his best unless he worked with people around him who were interested in what he was doing too. His cure, of course, was simple: to be busy, with the hum of human activity close.

Thwarted women, forever craving love, forever denied it, have to be told (because the psychologist practices a strict science and does not sell love philtres) that their chance of captivating a male is virtually nil.

"We can help these disappointed sisters hardly at all," confided Dr. Marston. "For they are always the slaves of secret desires. But I try to prevent them becoming crabs in the office if they work, or being so soured even the family group can scarcely endure them."

People lost in love and business labyrinths seek the psychologist to find the way out. He looks into their consciousness and tries to discern what is best for them as individuals. Sometimes it may even be to abandon a promising career—go out into a rough country, and earn a meager living—a strange departure from a popular obsession that wealth and happiness are twins.

Says Dr. Marston: "The middle-aged wife weighed down with either the actual or looming infidelity of her husband is the most common help seeker. She blames it on her sagging chin or other signs of age. But a woman can hold a man through her white-haired period, if his egotism continues to expand in her companionship. For then he sees her in the roseate haze of illusion. If he goes elsewhere, it is because the fount of inspiration in his own home has gone dry.

"Some day we shall cease using all of our energy in materialistic expression—that does not bring us what we crave—and concentrate for a better understanding on what is the greatest source of satisfaction—joy in life—Happiness.

Dr. Marston demonstrating the use of his detector.

"The daily practice of pychology takes this out of the category of chance and places it among the certainties that mental power can attain. Nature means us to be happy, and has provided us with an inner mechanism, consisting of mind, heart and spirit, to produce it; just as she has provided us with an outer mechanism of the physical. Happiness is as normal a state of life as is health. Yet we hear people say: 'I'm so happy I'm afraid.'

"To obtain the benefits of psychology, some mental house cleaning must be done," insists Dr. Marston. "Old superstitions—belief in the stars controlling our fate, dependence on luck or chance—have to be discarded.

"Future ages will laugh at us for blaming our misery on fate; just as we smile at primitive people who believed every misfortune was sent by some offended deity. They didn't know the law of public hygiene. We don't know, fully, how to organize our inner mechanism to make the drive for happiness. It is an emotional tone the individual takes on as he approaches realization. What we desire forms a certain pattern in our will. As that develops we become happy."

Many interesting cases were sent to Dr. Marston by the police. When they had failed to extract the truth from a shoplifter with bulldog methods, the woman was seated in the office of the psychologist, and an apparatus wound around her chest and arm. It contained a needle. Of course she had no knowledge of the purpose of all this. Then she was questioned about her theft. She persisted in her lies. Doctor Marston looked at the needle as she talked, then said: "My dear, you began to lie at this point in your talk. For when we tell the truth, we relax; but when we lie, we become tense and the blood pressure speeds up. This needle shows it."

So scientific a "third degree" usually brought a confession. In a certain case it secured one from a man suspected of murder, when every other method had failed.

Dr. Marston has worked with three thousand prisoners in the Texas penitentiary, and believes the cause of crime to be not a bad heredity, poverty or early temptation, but, as he puts it:

"Refusal to submit! The criminal mind thinks the rest of us submit to others because we can't help it. If we could catch that dark tendency in the mind of the boy or girl, we could help them get rid of it before the bars did their cruel part."

Nearly thirty women drove automobiles in the recent 661-mile reliability race from Paris to the Riviera.

Birds in Flight

Up from the earth they arose,
Up, and away,
As light as a whiff of wind
From off the bay;
Their movement of wing combined
Into one sound,
That of the stir of leaves
Upon the ground.

That of the whisper of grass,
A musing tree,
Or the long cool sweep of waves
Across the sea;
Then whirling they faced the west
And vanishing soon,
Into the glamorous mist
Of the young moon.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Marge, I could dance with you forever."
"No, no, Dearie, the dogs wouldn't last."

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"Fallen arches caused me untold misery. But Ground Gripper shoes put an end to my suffering . . . quickly and effectively."

Fallen arch

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C. H. FONTIUS
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Miss Mayhew and Ming Yun

By the time the daughters were born she was already on the road to fame. Taking off a few months when they arrived didn't hurt her progress. Hal wanted the children as much as she did. Just at first, it had seemed to her that perhaps he wanted them so that she couldn't get away. Of course that seemed silly now.

It all seemed to happen naturally enough, somehow, when it was happening—those first small parts, the good parts that followed, the skillful publicity, the luxury that the good parts brought, the children, the sleek, sure success and position.

They went ahead, almost automatically, from a room in a Forty-fifth street rooming-house, smelling of mildew and of poor cooking, to a theatrical hotel in the same neighborhood. A little better, but still cheap. A room with a torn carpet and a brass bed. Then, a furnished apartment in the theatrical district with a terrible little kitchenette behind a door, but with a bedroom separate from the living-room. Almost a home.

They had a fairly decent hotel after that, a suite of rooms and breakfast in bed. Next, an apartment of their own. A real kitchen and bath, bedroom and living-room apartment, though a bit more simple than the ornate lobby had seemed to indicate. Then came a hotel that had "class" to it. Then, really nice things, and the babies and a place in the country and a house in town.

It was all simple enough. Usual, even. A smooth rise, once you started.

"So you see," said Rella, "there's no story in it, after all—at least not after I left Jasonville, and I don't tell that. I guess what I do tell—about getting ahead—is more truthful than most stories of success, at that. I don't exactly stress how much Hal has done for me. Why should I? Most stars don't get ahead altogether on histrionic ability, if it comes to that. I couldn't have got any place without Hal, I know that. The things he taught me, about the stage, about books—people—everything. I try to give him as much credit as I can. More than he wants. Yet, if it hadn't been for—for that woman next door—for things there—"

"What became of Jasonville?" I asked, a bit hesitant. "Did—did Harry and Margie get married?"

"Yes," Rella answered. "I saw them, about five years ago. They came back to my dressing-room to see me. Awfully embarrassed, both of them. Harry was rather a pudgy little man. I had visualized him taller. He didn't know what to say to me, nor I to him, for that matter. I was dreadfully worried that night about a contract, and about one of the children. A hundred little things of my own were in my head and somehow I couldn't get Harry inside.

"I couldn't quite take it in. There was Harry—a funny little man who didn't know what to do in a stage dressing-room. A bit overcome, I'm afraid, by what I had become. By Rella Stevens. I don't think he quite found Rose Brocker, at all. He muttered some things about being happy about my success. I didn't have the heart to tell him about the love letters. He'll probably never know about those. Somehow, from something he said, I believe he thinks I would have succeeded if I had stuck with him—would have come out at the same place in the end. He felt a bit cheated out of things because he wasn't here with me instead of Hal. Funny.

"And Margie. She was fat and had eyes like a little pig. I'd never noticed how small they were before. Dowdy, and with an oily little smile. A bit pleased, too, being in New York—and married to a star's ex-husband."

"You didn't love him when you saw him?" I had to ask it.

"Goodness, no! In fact, I never thought of that at all. Funny, I didn't even think how much I had loved him. You get over things. I love Hal better than I can ever love anyone else. Not the way I loved Harry at first, but you don't love that way after you get older. I wouldn't go back to Jasonville to that funny little cottage for anything in the world. I can see that cottage now, with its furniture. Those dreadful sets! That terrible street with its gossip—and the Romillers across the way. I don't see how I stood it. That is, I don't see now. Just sometimes I think of those days the way they seemed to me then. Different. Different from the way they seem now—and different from the days I have now, too.

"Maybe it was youth that colored them and the curious kind of love that comes with youth. I don't know. But they were different from anything that has happened since. Jasonville and that little cottage, paring potatoes for Harry, and listening for his step as he came up the walk—and looking into the kitchen mirror quickly to see that there wasn't a smudge of flour on my face. And straightening my hair and drying my hands as I went to the door. And Harry there when I opened it.

"And those evenings with Harry, reading sometimes or going into town under the stars to the movies. Those Jasonville streets. There was wistaria growing there, and roses, and the trees seemed bigger and darker than city trees.

"I remember our bedroom—the funny mahogany furniture. I can't play in a scene with furniture like that. Bedroom stuff, of course. Still, back there in that Jasonville cottage . . . Would I have kept on being happy if things had lasted there, or would something else have happened?

"I'm awfully content with the way things are now—Hal and the girls—all this. I wouldn't change it for all the world. Why, of course, I would have changed things if I wanted them different.

"It's pretty hard to know what to say when you are interviewed"—Rella put a fresh cigarette in the jade and carnelian holder—"to tell how you became successful, or even to tell what success means to you. Interviewers always ask: 'To what do you attribute your success?' What's the answer, I wonder. It isn't just talent. Nor study. Nor hard work. I know that. Nor Hal, altogether. Jasonville, and the woman across the street, and the woman next door? I don't know. Those were all such a long time ago. Yes, I've come a long way."

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The Rushing Revolution

(Continued from Page Five)

chilly, sir," said Brother Gimlett. "Shall we bring you a bottle?"

"A bottle?" echoed Mr. Wudge, hopefully.

"A hot-water bottle to warm your bed," explained Brother Bodkin. "People of your age sometimes feel—"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Wudge, testily, "I shan't need one."

After he had assured them that he wouldn't want breakfast in bed, Brothers Gimlett and Bodkin said goodnight, and Mr. Wudge was left alone with his memories. He glanced at his watch. Ten-thirty. The place was as silent as a cemetery. And this, he reminded himself, was a fraternity house! Why, in the old days—

There was a tap on the door. "Beg pardon, sir," said a voice. "All lights must be out by ten-thirty. It's one of the house rules."

Mr. Wudge sighed, turned out the light, and crawled into bed. And next morning, at the earliest opportunity, he made his adieux. He was already beginning to dodder, but, despite the earnest solicitude of his young hosts, he refused to ride to the station in a wheelchair. "A remarkably well preserved old gentleman," they remarked as they watched him tottering down the street.

Although nothing was ever said about it, it was always understood that when an alumnus had been a guest at the fraternity house he would send the chapter a gift of some sort—preferably a contribution to the building fund—in recognition of the hospitality he had received. But when a huge wooden box arrived a few days later, Brothers Gimlett, Bodkin et al were somewhat mystified. It contained three kiddie cars, a toy train, a dozen water-color sets, a package of animal crackers, a gross of assorted lollipops, two soap-bubble pipes and a copy of "The Six Little Peppers and How They Grew." And in the bottom of the box was a card which read:

"With best wishes from Grandpa Wudge, '14."

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The aorta.
2. An instrument for recording earthquakes.
3. About seven times.
4. Jupiter.
5. Mercury.
6. Atoms, because molecules are made up of atoms.
7. The science of the oceans.
8. As cold as cold can be—273 degrees below zero, centigrade.
9. If so it is unknown.
10. Remains of living things found in earth or rocks.

In the first six months of this year Cuba shipped to the United States nearly 17,600,000 pounds of tomatoes, nearly three times the amount of the entire year of 1926.

"There is no such thing as an ugly woman," declares a famous European beauty doctor. "Every woman has some good point which can be brought out and used to hide others."

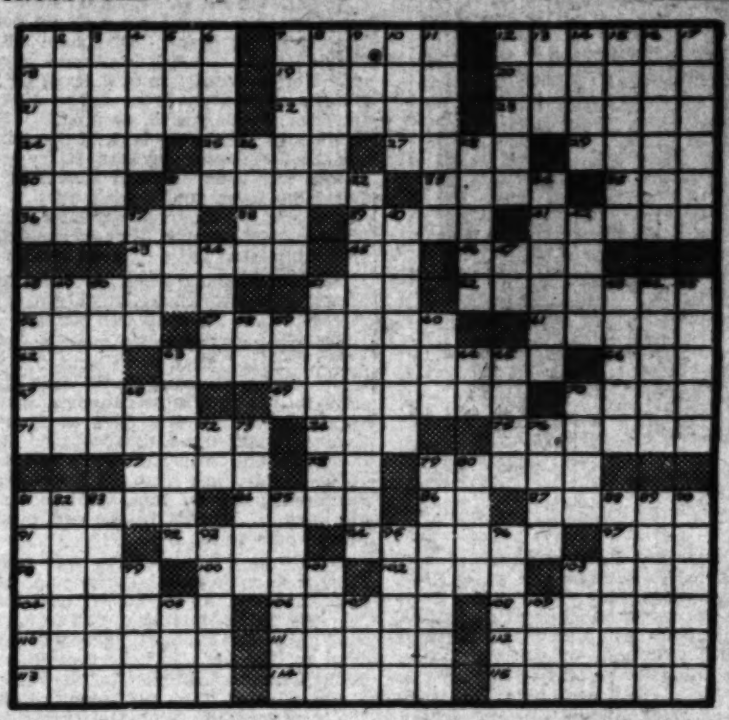
During the recent cold weather in England thousands of lapwings arrived at South Devon, evidently after a very long flight.

Sir Joseph Duveen, the well-known art dealer of England, has just received the freedom of the City of Hull, where he was born sixty years ago.

For cutting off portions of the tails of their donkeys with a penknife, three men were fined $25 and costs each at Llangennith, Wales.

Bognor, Eng., where King George recuperated last spring, has officially accepted the name of Bognor Regis and will have a new coat of arms.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



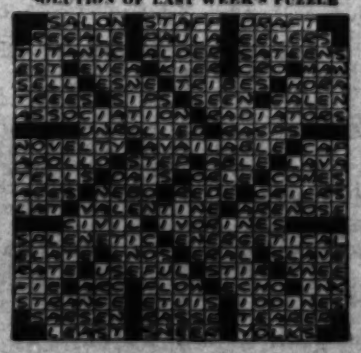
ACROSS

1—Light overgarment
7—Send in payment
12—Move with commotion
18—Call for a reappearance
19—One of the Muses
20—First magnitude star Alpha Aquilae
21—Decorates
22—Symbol
23—Tool for enlarging holes
24—Quote
25—City in Oklahoma
27—Companion
29—City in Nevada
30—Unit
31—Gased.
33—Roll and tumble
35—Weight of India
36—Give courage to
38—Myself
39—Black
41—Abhors
42—Bored
45—River in Italy
46—Press
48—Oklahoma Indian tribe
51—Genus of macaws
52—Engage in drunken revels
56—Plant having bitter drug
57—Most tidy
61—Come in
62—Speak lovingly
63—Junctions
66—The yellow bugle
67—Biblical witch
69—One to whom title of property is transferred
70—Playing cards
71—Bring back
74—Boy
75—Be cautious
77—Image
78—By
79—Greek market place
81—Adhered
84—Breed of large smooth-coated dogs
86—Behold!
87—Member of a vagrant tribe
91—Vessel of tinned iron
92—Snow vehicle
94—Actions
97—A constellation
98—One-tenth of an ophah
100—Certain days of the Roman month
102—Norsk legend
103—Large square building
104—Deep gully
106—Prayers
108—Placed at intervals
110—A number
111—Reprimand sharply: Scotch
112—Pertaining to the titmice
113—Restores to freshness
114—Watches secretly
115—Frying pan

DOWN

1—Church officer
2—Fabled water sprite who married a human
3—Sea duck
4—Pulled apart by force
5—Sea eagle
6—Place in different surroundings
7—Went away
8—Wear away
9—Door rug
10—Newspaper paragraph
11—A vine fruit
12—Exposes
13—Rubber tree
14—Heavenly body
15—Most gentle
16—One whose property is subject to a charge for debt or duty
17—Mistakes
26—Title
28—Medicine
31—Withered
32—Lessened in value
34—Lands bordering the sea
37—Creeping plant
40—Vaunted
42—Soon
44—A form of lotto
47—Sun god
48—Horse with a certain gait
49—Without company
50—Forests
51—Pertaining to an ancient Italian city
53—City in New York
54—Cut apart
55—Rub out
58—Printer's measure
59—Collection: suffix
60—Malleable metal
63—Jars
64—Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
65—Mountain from which Moses saw the land of Canaan
68—Pertaining to the ear
70—Absent
72—Artificial universal language
73—Finished
76—Units of work
79—Assumed names
80—Saucer-like bell
81—Tally keeper
82—A steamed Mexican food
83—Irregular
85—Experts
88—Calm
89—Undisturbed
90—At a distance
92—Legal claims
95—Siouan Indian tribe
96—Breathes convulsively
99—Rend asunder
101—Strike
103—Negro tribe of British East Africa
105—Having occurred lately
107—Assam silk worm
109—Soft food

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



SUNDAY MORNING.

The News in Stores and Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

A LONG WAY

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW

What's the Real Story About the Girl Who Rises From Nothing to Everything—Money, Fame, Husband and Children? Rella Stevens, in a Moment of Candor, Decided to Tell

He muttered some things about being happy about my success. I didn't have the heart to tell him about the love letters.

RELLA STEVENS put down a curiously carved jade and carnelian cigarette holder that a fat little Indian prince had once given her and touched an invisible flaw on one of her finger nails, nails that were always too pink and too long, the nails of a woman who could not possibly do anything practical.

"Yes," she said, "I guess I have come a long way."

We had had tea, and having tea with Rella Stevens is always pleasant, with an undertone of something more than the peace and beauty of the surroundings.

In that softly carpeted room, a shade too formal for absolute comfort, Rella Stevens was herself, as well as the way "her public" knew her. An elegant young matron. An aloof star. Socially more important than it is necessary for stage and screen stars to be to achieve popularity. She had gone gracefully from ingenues to leads and then to stardom, and then, still starring, to playing young matrons. And in each phase she had reflected her type in her home life.

She was the young matron now. Her screen enemies said that it took innumerable layers of gauze for the closeups to make Rella Stevens even look the young matron. Even so, surely that was nothing to worry about. Rella was planning to leave the screen, anyhow, at the first sign from her producers or from the fans that her popularity—which would mean her salary—was waning. She had everything—this delightful city place, a home in the country, a husband who was devoted to her, two charming little daughters.

The children had just gone out. For five minutes they had been a pleasant interruption. Sleek, correct, with nice clear eyes and a sense of fun in them. They had been accompanied by their French governess, clad, of course, in the correct costume for a French governess. The younger had curtsied correctly, but, at thirteen, the older had bowed a more grown-up greeting.

They had talked without affectation and then had gone out for their walk, leaving me alone with Rella again, to wonder what was under that calm and perfect exterior. What had life done to her? What had made her such a calm figurine? What did she think about? What about her husband, for instance?

I never cared very much for Hal Stevens, though I knew that Hal didn't care what anyone thought of him. He was a tall, seemingly inarticulate person, with a narrow head and rather calculating blue eyes. He was always correct, nonchalant, a bit superior. Yet I thought I knew what Rella saw in him. Graceful in speech and in manner, he gives a very perfect interpretation of an adoring husband. He had never been much of a money maker, but he never seemed a parasite excepting that he basked pleasantly in Rella's success. His guarded her from overexertion, kept annoying visitors away, saw that she met the right people. He had been her manager for a long time, combining that with one of those indefinite jobs connected with the production end of the theater.

He and Rella got along very well together. Yes, lovely homes, trips abroad, two charming daughters, and an adoring husband. There was little left to wish for. Rella Stevens had come a long way.

I had met Rella Stevens fifteen years before, when she was just beginning her career. She was the ingenue with "Higher and Higher" then and had made a very real impression on the critics. I had been sent to get a sugarplum of an interview. Rella Stevens and I had talked pleasantly enough, skimming not even the cream. I had been horribly frightened. I had just started to write, and there were so many others who had come to the city to be writers—who knew more about graceful phrases. What if I couldn't do an interview at all!

Rella Stevens had talked pretty platitudes and I had listened, being just one step too sophisticated for a note book. And a wonderfully kind editor had printed it. I had predicted that Rella would get ahead. And Rella had got to be a star.

Later I found that this had been her first interview, and that she had been frightened, too. The story she told me then was the story she always told—sketchy bits about youth in a small town and first struggles—the usual things.

In the years we had grown to be good friends, considering that we were both busy and miles apart in everything. We saw each other at teas given for celebrities. We had luncheons, the two of us, occasionally, at the Ritz or the Plaza—Rella's treats, these luncheons—and I had had dinner with her when she was alone at home or was having only a few friends in.

Yes, I had got to know Rella quite well—knew what books she was reading, whom she was seeing, the plays she liked best—which means that I knew nothing about her at all.

Now, at tea, for no reason at all, excepting perhaps that she wanted to talk about herself differently than she usually talked, wanted to come through the bisque doll personality she had built up so carefully through the years—Rella stopped pulling on the invisible imperfection at her finger nail's edge and told me the side of her story that she never told.

"Funny," Rella had mused, "the things we say for publication. Success. Hard work. Oh, of course, long hours, that sort of thing. But then I might have worked just as hard and had no success at all. 10 per cent luck, though I'd never say that for publication. Beauty? In a way, though every day, waiting on me in shops I see girls lovelier than I ever was. And for years before I went on the stage I was beautiful and no one ever paid any attention. Wouldn't they laugh, the public, if I told them that a funny little fat woman with piggy eyes, a tall woman whose nose was too sharp, and half a dozen love letters were, in a way, the cause of my success—anyhow, the start of it. Yet, if it hadn't been for them—"

I wish you could visualize Rella Stevens as she looked when she talked to me. It would make it easier for you to see her as she must have looked in the days she told me about. She has a lovely dignity, wide, calm eyes, a mouth that is both sensuous and sad, with curious quirks at the corners that mean tragedy—and humor. Her nose is almost straight, with an interesting though almost imperceptible dip to it, and her cheek bones are high, giving a foreign piquancy to her face. She is almost too slender, and there is about her a stillness that people like—almost a sense as if she were waiting for something.

Rella had been born in Tenth street, Jasonville, Mo. I can see Tenth street now, as she told me about it. Not even important enough for a name. The cottages in Tenth street were dilapidated, with occasionally a new flat roof bungalow to help out. In summer it didn't look at all bad, with grass in the best yards and flowers in some, and bright red swings in a few as an added color note. Some of the lawns were unkempt and brown. Rella's was one of these.

Rella never remembered her father. He died when she was a little girl—went out completely, having neither debts nor assets, unless you count a partly paid for cottage, an inexperienced widow, and a daughter who seemed all legs and eyes—a tadpole of a child.

Mrs. Hoffman did the one thing a widow in Jasonville, Mo., could do decently. She "took in boarders."

There was generally a couple in the front room upstairs, and the couple usually quarreled pretty steadily. Perhaps the uninteresting room had something to do with it. The other roomers were usually men who worked in "the yards" or in one of the neighboring factories.

When the three rooms upstairs were all occupied, which was infrequent, Rella and her mother occupied the couch, which opened up, in the front room downstairs, the "parlor." When a room upstairs was empty they took that. Rella was forever transferring her few possessions, her hair ribbons, her little handkerchiefs, her decent white cotton panties, from the bureau of an upstairs room to the drawer in the combination golden oak bookcase and writing desk, which was the parlor's piece de resistance.

Rella wasn't unhappy. She had no special ambitions. She went to school, two books caught in a strap, joining the crowd who had called for her as they passed. After school she helped her mother, peeled potatoes, ran errands. On Saturday mornings, a towel around her head, she helped with the cleaning. At night she played out on the corner, where you could go barefooted as long as the weather was warm.

Rella didn't go to high school. None of "the crowd" was going. She was needed at home. She "helped mamma." There were several extra "mealers" now, a couple of young clerks, a man who had once had a little store of his own. Rella—her name was Rosie then—waited on table but ignored the boarders socially, preferring to go with the boys and girls of the neighborhood. Most of the crowd worked. Small commercial positions or in factories. Rella and her best friend, Sadie Morris, "helped at home." You can see Rella, slim, undernourished, pretty, waiting on table or going walking arm in arm with "the girls," a calm, quiet, unnoticed little girl.

It wasn't pleasant—not having nice things, but Rella never worried about it—not as much as you'd think. She had blue spells, like all girls, and wondered what life was all about—if anything was worth while. On the whole, though, outside of the fact that she hoped she wouldn't be an old maid, she didn't look ahead.

Rella was eighteen when she met Harry Brocker. He had come to Jasonville to work at his uncle's, the Brocker Shoe company. Rella saw him lounging in front of the store—Jasonville merchants were always in front of their stores, warm days. She liked him immediately. Good looking. Young. A pleasant, friendly face. To outsiders he was like the dozens of other clerks who leaned against the other store fronts all along the main street of Jasonville. To Rella he was a new man—romance. She—and Sadie, brought in for moral support—went into the store, all giggles, one Saturday afternoon and, waiting till Harry could serve them, tried on shoes. The next Saturday night they sauntered by the store again and again, until he couldn't help but speak. The stores were all open in Jasonville on Saturday nights.

A week later Rella "became acquainted" with Harry through the official introduction of Sadie's cousin, Bob, who had met him, all unsuspecting the importance of the event, in Abbott's pool hall. From then on Harry did quite as much of the courting as Rella did. She must have been quite lovely at eighteen, with her wide, calm eyes, her high cheek bones. Even her cheap clothes, far fancier than they should have been—could not have hidden her beauty.

The Brockers were far higher socially than Rella. Mrs. Brocker went to afternoon card clubs and Brocker belonged to the various commercial clubs of the town. Harry roomed at his uncle's, which gave him the same social standing as his uncle's family.

Rella was too awed by Harry's position actually to expect marriage. She had flirted with him, first, "for the fun of it" and because he was new, and then she found she really was in love with him she didn't dare further the idea of marriage for fear she'd lose him altogether. She'd never been in love before and was happy just knowing Harry, didn't want "anything to happen." When she found that Harry actually wanted matrimony, she was too happy to be articulate, went around in a haze of happiness.

They were married three months after they "became acquainted." They "went to housekeeping" in a brand new bungalow where the old Shaefer farm had been and which was, of course, called Shaeffer addition. For a honeymoon they went to see Harry's people, who lived on a farm near Jasonville, and were awfully nice to Rella, not knowing about social positions in Jasonville.

Harry's parents helped furnish the bungalow as their wedding gift, and Mrs. Hoffman bought a set of china with those invisible savings that old people always seem to have, and that represented, now, hundreds of badly cooked meals. Harry's uncle and aunt, who disapproved of the match, for Harry could have had any girl in Jasonville, gave them a phonograph.

The bungalow was white with green trimmings. Rella loved housekeeping there. She was just about to make a problem of whether or not she should ask her mother to occupy the extra bedroom and give up taking in boarders when Mrs. Hoffman solved the problem by dying. Harry sold the Tenth street house and put the money into the new bungalow.

Rella settled down, liked settling down. She missed her mother a lot, but she had Harry—had everything. It was wonderful! The new house. The tapestry covered suite in the living-room, with a big chair for Harry. The new dining-room and bedroom sets. The dishes stood proudly in the kitchen cabinet. There were new pots and pans. It was no work at all keeping the little place shining.

The real social set of Jasonville didn't pay any attention to Rella. She hadn't expected them to. Harry could have gone with them all right, if he had got acquainted before he met Rella. Harry, as a single young man, would have been interesting. Married, he was of no consequence. They went with some of Rella's old friends, with the little married couples in Shaeffer addition.

Rosie Brocker at nineteen, at twenty, at twenty-one. There was very little difference. Those years flew by. She was happy. She asked for nothing more out of life than this—hadn't expected nearly as much.

In the afternoon Rella went out with the girls, joining a neighborhood bridge club. Sometimes it got written up in the Jasonville Gazette:

> A group of young matrons who call themselves the Shaeffer Addition Bridge club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Brocker in her pretty bungalow. After an afternoon of bridge, where the prizes were won by Mrs. E. C. Clemons and Mrs. Dunk Ankwilder, a dainty two-course repast was served.

Just think, getting into the Jasonville Gazette!

Dinners were always ready when Harry got home. Good dinners, too. Afterward they would go in town to the movies—the Airdome in summer or the Star when the weather grew colder. Sometimes the Romillers went along, too.

The Romillers lived across the street. Fred Romiller was silent, awkward, angular. Margie Romiller was a cute little thing, with lots of light hair and a giggle. Her upturned nose was perhaps too large for beauty, her mouth a bit too lax, her eyes a trifle too small, but her skin was fresh and she wore the sort of clothes that showed to best advantage her well-rounded little figure, which was only starting to become plump. Rella thought of her as her best friend because they were neighbors and because she saw her every day. She knew Harry liked the Romillers, too.

Rella was still very much in love with Harry. She knew, now, that Harry wasn't the way she had imagined when she first saw him. She knew he was lazy, not specially ambitious, a bit slow. And she was still grateful to him, because he had taken her away from Tenth street, had made possible the new cottage, her pleasant life, and because he loved her in return.

Sometimes she did get tired of dishwashing, of working in the minute garden, of scrubbing the kitchen, but, after all, it was what she wanted out of life. She wanted babies, too, and was a little surprised when there weren't any. Even that didn't worry her a great deal. Life stretched out ahead pleasantly. She had no other ambitions or dreams. She wanted things to go on like this always.

Harry changed a little. He grew restless. His uncle set him to work writing the advertisements for the Brocker Shoe company. He liked that and labored a long while over them, getting ideas for headlines from the advertisements in the city newspapers.

He sat in the dining-room at night, biting at his pencil while he made up sentences about shoes. It was easy to write shoe advertisements, for the shoe manufacturers sent appropriate cuts and suggestions. Harry liked seeing his advertisements in the Sunday Jasonville Gazette. He pasted them in a big portfolio which he kept on his closet shelf. One time he even did some advertisements for the Cash and Carry Grocery, which stood next to the Brocker Shoe company. These, too, were pasted into the book.

"I'll bet I could be a big advertising man if I put my mind to it," said Harry, but as nothing ever came of his advertising ability it is possible he never quite did put his mind to the subject.

What did that matter to Rella? Harry had three rises. He might even get an interest in the company. Things were pretty nice just as they were. If she was careful with the household money there was always a little left each week. They were saving for a car. The Romillers had a car already.

Rella was twenty-two.

"Where does the time go?" she said to Margie Romiller, though she wasn't eager to find out. She read the new magazines, stretched out in the hammock. She played bridge with "the girls," liked all of the neighbors but the long-nosed gossip who lived next door.

In the movie magazines, which were becoming popular, and in the theatrical sections of the publications there were stories of stars, and as Rella read the stories she thought what a grand life the stars led, but it never even occurred to her to have any definite ambitions. She wasn't even envious. These things were too far away. She was the wife of Harry Brocker of Shaeffer addition, Jasonville.

The Romillers went away for a vacation and she missed them, was glad when they were back again, though she wondered just a little why Harry liked to go over there so much.

Then she found it! It was the long-nosed neighbor who told her. Later, she forgot the name of the woman but she always remembered her face, a sort of witch's face with teeth and eyes that gleamed.

"You better watch your husband and Mix Romiller," she advised. "He and she was over to Plum City on Saturday. Some folks I know seen 'em."

Rella told Harry and Harry laughed. Harry laughed things off easily.

"If you are going to believe an old gossip like that you'll have a lot to do," he told her. "First thing you know, I won't be able to call my soul my own. That dirty old gossip! Of course I like Margie Romiller—but I don't come to you with stories about you and Fred, do I? Yet the other night it seemed to me his arm was around you all evening."

"His arm was at the back of the sofa," said Rella, pleased because Harry was jealous. If your husband is jealous it means he loves you, doesn't it?

There were other signs, later, that Rella couldn't ignore, though she tried dreadfully hard to be "a good sport."

"Of course, Harry loves me," she told herself, "I'm just imagining things. If I get suspicious I'll spoil everything."

She tried not to get suspicious. She wanted to feel that everything was all right. These pleasant things, this little cottage, the quiet of Auburn street. Surely they were real, just as Harry's loyalty to her must be real, too. She tried all of the futile things she had read about to "get her husband interested." She dressed up for him, tried to make him jealous. Surely, in the end, everything would be all right.

Then, one evening, there was something she couldn't close her eyes to. She had come downstairs quietly and gone into the living-room, hadn't turned on the lights. She thought Harry had gone over to Romillers'. And Margie and Harry were on the front porch, talking. And she heard. You can't ignore things you hear yourself. Why—Harry, her boy—Harry and Margie were in love!

The next day she went next door—told the woman with the long nose her troubles. After all, that woman already knew how things were, had hinted a dozen times. Now she was more than consoling.

"I told you it had been going on a long while," she said. "Everybody knows it but you. I'd put a stop to it, you bet, if it was my husband."

"I'll tell you something else," the woman volunteered. "They write love letters. I heard them talk. They're pasted in some sort of an advertising book. I guess you know the book they mean."

Rella went home and got the book down off the shelf. Why not? Harry had been suspicious enough of her, had once read a letter an old friend had written to her, had teased her about it until tears came to her eyes.

The woman was wrong! There were no letters in the book! She looked at the pages, those advertisements of shoes Harry had taken such pride in. Then, just as she was going to put the book back on the shelf it opened almost by itself to the last page. Curious, that last page. It seemed sort of stuck together—the pages and the cover. She went into the kitchen and got a knife.

The letters were there! Things were far worse than she had expected. Tender love letters. Harry had never written her love letters. They had never been separated—she never knew that he could write them. Why, they wanted to get married and she—she and Fred—stood in the way. Margie Romiller with a nose a little too big and eyes and a mouth always wet and sulky-looking. Why, Margie and Harry had been seeing each other for months, had been writing letters whenever there was the least excuse for writing.

The thing that came over Rella was rage, but it was more than rage, a combination of pride and hate and rage and love, all in one. All the time that she had been washing dishes and planning little things for Harry—making desserts—and cookies to fill the cookie jar—he and Margie—

Had they made fun of her, she wondered. Had they laughed behind her back when they kissed? She hadn't known what was going on! Hadn't known anything, at all! She put the letters back, pasted the pages together, put the book on the shelf again.

She couldn't stay here, now. That was certain. She didn't know what to do. What could she do? She was twenty-two. And she had been married four years—and Harry whom she loved, loved another woman.

She mopped at her eyes until they were red. Then she packed her suit case, the little new suit case she had bought last summer for an outing. Why, it had been an outing with the Romillers in the Romillers' car—and Margie and Harry had been together in the back seat most of the time. Had they held hands? Had they kissed? Had they laughed about her? She remembered now, a hundred little things.

She crammed her clothes into the bag. She looked over the little house. What could she take with her? There were so few things she owned. A picture of her mother taken when she was a young girl. What curly bangs they wore in those days! She started taking some little things Harry had given her for Christmas—a chain, a funny little pin. She put these back in her dresser drawer. Margie could have them. She didn't want anything at all. She was glad she had a little money left out of the household fund.

She jammed on her hat, grabbed her coat, slammed the door after her. It was the only thing to do. She never knew, until years later that they said in Jasonville that she eloped with a traveling man. She never specially cared.

She caught a train to Chicago because she had always wanted to go there. She had an awful trip in a day coach, sobbing most of the way. She asked a cabman about a rooming-house and found a terrible, dingy little room on the north side. She hadn't much money.

She got a job there as a waitress and kept it for six months, hating it, herself, everything but almost afraid to look further. She didn't know she was too pretty to be a waitress.

Through one of her regular customers she got her first chance to go on the stage. A funny little vaudeville house had a "tab" show. They used six girls and one of them was ill, he told her.

She learned the easy numbers almost automatically, managed to hook herself into the costumes that were a size too small.

Then she went into a repertoire company—summer stock—and then got a "bit" in a legitimate show in Chicago.

Hal Stevens was the company manager. Whether he recognized Rella's possibilities and looked for an easier life for himself, or whether her beauty attracted him or whether he really fell in love with her no one knew. Hal never talked about things. He got in touch with Jasonville and found out that Harry Brocker was already getting a divorce.

Hal and Rella were married. Rella was lonely, wanted some one to depend on. The men she had met had all worried or bored her. Now she had got over some of the pain of losing Harry, she liked Hal awfully well.

Under Hal's management Rella started getting ahead almost immediately. Hal knew who people were, how to reach them. They went to New York as soon as they could raise the money. Hal changed Rella's name—and got her a job in a real show. Luckily, she always looked younger than she really was.

A better part each season, now. Stock in summer for experience. Studying all winter, in spare time. Skillful publicity. A chance at the movies. Rella had a good movie face, and Hal knew how to take advantage of opportunities.

When Rella started out in Chicago, luck guided her. Even going on the stage had been an accident. Under Hal's direction she was skillfully managed. An ambition she never knew she possessed woke up. If, sometimes, Hal made it necessary for Rella to use her feminine

A LONG WAY

What's the Real Story About the Girl Who Rises From Nothing to Everything—Money, Fame, Husband and Children?

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions.

By OLIVE GRAY

[illegible]

FUR EXHIBIT TO OPEN AT AMBASSADOR

Colburn's will Present Rich Pelts at Fashion Pageant

BY OLIVE GRAY

Colburnesque in every particular are the sumptuous creations in fur which will enliven the fashion pageant at the Ambassador, Armistice night.

A result not only of the famed Colburn originations, but the summary of Mr. and Mrs. Colburn's recent tour of the great fur centers, the superb garments shown surpass any heretofore exhibited.

Not only are the pelts the best procurable, but the modes are in keeping with the present season; a season when readjustments in the silhouette have brought about striking changes in couturial features throughout.

The longer skirts, with greater fullness below the hipline, have necessitated an equally radical transformation in wraps, and Colburn has met this necessity with a savoir faire not usually found.

Among the wraps, featuring this modish transfiguration, is the short or so-termed "three-quarter" cape; one which allows ample swing to the full-flounced, trailing skirt of the gown beneath. This luxurious cape, of imperial ermine, in ivory white, is broadly banded in white fox, dyed to match the shadows in the royal ermine—a touch of truest fur artistry. The lining, of velvet in cartouche blue, is glimpsed as the wrap is drawn about the figure of the wearer, in regal dignity. A long coat, also of imperial ermine, in snowy white presents the slender lines of the evening gown beneath. This courtly wrap is lined with ivory crepe satin, upon which a tropical foliage in Egyptian green is applied, the stems and tendrils outlined in quilting. A deeply painted shawl collar and a sleeve with cleverly shirred effect further distinguish this handsome opera cloak.

An ermine cloak of novel effect both as to line and finish was modeled upon very lengthy lines, with the popular circular flare, a deep nap being attained by placing the skins with the pile running upward. The gracious lines and the wide, high muffle collar lend to this wrap a most luxurious appearance which the lining of banana cream velvet further enhances.

Other wraps in the Colburn collection to be shown during the fashion pageant on Armistice night are a kaffe-dyed broadtail-caracul; a black broadtail-caracul with wrap-around skirt and collar of dyed brown baum marten; a princess coat in black caracul, with lining in two tones of brown satin piped in metallic gold; a sandalwood broadtail-caracul with fox cuffs. The lining of the last-mentioned wrap is novel in presentation of a motif in darker brown felt applied with gold thread.

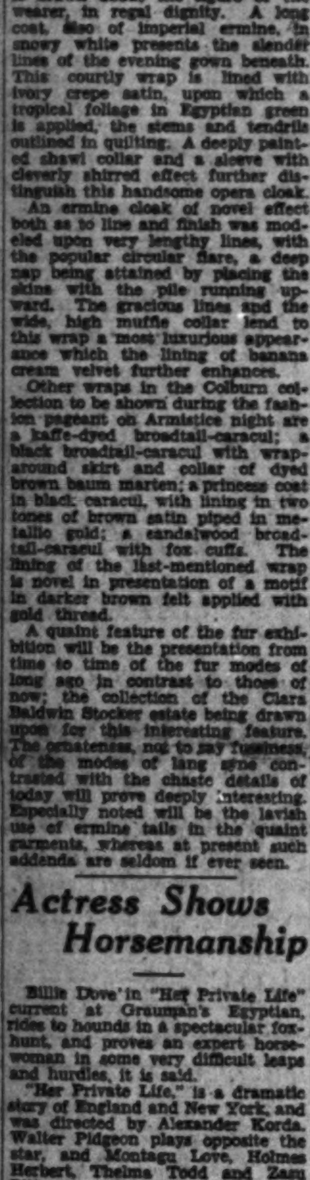
A quaint feature of the fur exhibition will be the presentation from time to time of the fur modes of long ago in contrast to those of now; the collection of the Clara Baldwin Stocker estate being drawn upon for this interesting feature. The ornateness, not to say fussiness, of the modes of lang syne contrasted with the chaste details of today will prove deeply interesting. Especially noted will be the lavish use of ermine tails in the quaint garments, whereas at present such addenda are seldom if ever seen.

Actress Shows Horsemanship

Billie Dove in "Her Private Life" current at Grauman's Egyptian, rides to hounds in a spectacular foxhunt, and proves an expert horsewoman in some very difficult leaps and hurdles, it is said.

"Her Private Life," is a dramatic story of England and New York, and was directed by Alexander Korda. Walter Pidgeon plays opposite the star, and Montagu Love, Holmes Herbert, Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts are in the cast.

HOPWOOD-COLLISON FARCE HAS MUSIC



Lionel Monagas

"Getting Gertie's Garter," which comes from the pens of two of America's foremost humorous writers, Avery Hopwood and Wilson Collison, will be presented as a musical comedy at the Lincoln Theater, starting tomorrow night.

Originally written and produced as a farce-comedy, "Getting Gertie's Garter" proved highly successful. Now, a musical score having been written, it is believed that the show's success is about to be repeated.

The presentation of "Getting Gertie's Garter" by the colored Lafayette Players is expected to be an attractive one.

In the cast will be Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Laura Bowman, Theresa Brooks, Lionel Monagas, Barrington Carter, Rupert Marks, Robert W. Brown, Cleo Desmond, Billy Andrews and Charles Olden.

Hobart Henley Will Direct 'The Big Pond'

When Maurice Chevalier starts work in "The Big Pond" at the Paramount Long Island studio Hobart Henley will issue the directorial orders, studio executives announce.

Henley recently scored a directorial triumph with "The Lady Lies" and is now directing Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles, Fred Kohler and Clayton, Jackson and Durante in the untitled Ben Hecht story at the Astoria plant.

"The Big Pond," which will be filmed both in English and French, will be produced under the personal supervision of Monta Bell, and is the first of the group of all-talking productions which Bell will supervise during the coming season.

SOUND PICTURES FIND USE FOR MANY CAMERAS

The microphone has doubled the sale of motion-picture cameras. Twice the number of cameras are being used to photograph a scene as were used in the silent days.

At times as many as five cameras are shooting a scene, according to Victor Milner, photographer of Paramount's "The Marriage Playground."

"In the old silent days," says Milner, "two cameras were in use, both 'shooting' the same scene from the same angle, and at the same distance, the second camera duplicating the first. The one was for the American negative, and the other for the foreign negative.

"Now there are several cameras trained on the same scene. One may be taking a long shot, another a semishot and a third a close-up of the group, or of individuals in the group, at the same time.

"Each camera we use has a series of lenses of different focal lengths. It is possible for one camera to get a shot at a distance of forty feet, change the lens and get a close-up to within three feet of a head without ever moving the position of the camera.

"Before sound pictures were introduced the camera would be moved up to the player for a close-up and moved away for a long shot. Since the motors of the cameras are synchronized with the sound cameras, which photograph only sound, many long shots and close shots are taken at the same time."

Betty Compson Featured in Tower Picture

"Woman to Woman," an all-talking, singing and dancing picture, featuring Betty Compson, is having its premiere showing at the Tower Theater.

"Woman to Woman" is called an engrossing love story involving two women and one man. Betty Compson and Juliette Compton portray the women and George Barraud the man.

Miss Compson is a French dancer who loves and is loved by an English officer. During his stay in France he suffers a loss of memory. Forgetting his French sweetheart, he marries an English society girl.

GEOMETRY PLAYS PART IN DANCE ENSEMBLES

Geometry and dancing go hand in hand in big stage-and-screen productions; in fact, geometry is almost as important as music.

So says Sammy Lee, dance-spectacle creator of stage and screen, now directing "Manhattan Serenade" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"The first step in working out a dance ensemble," says Lee, "is to lay out a series of geometrical figures, so calculated that a group of dancers can easily move from one of these formations into another. Steps are then worked out, and the dancers trained to move through their evolutions.

"Pyramids, circles and other effects, as well as vertical figures through the use of steps and platforms, are all based on geometry, as are the relations of the camera angles. Costumes are usually designed to harmonize with these figures or formations, so that pictorial composition is always perfect."

DIX SEEN AT WESTLAKE

Richard Dix, star of innumerable Paramount screen pieces, is seen and heard at the Westlake in "The Love Doctor," his latest vehicle for that company. "The Love Doctor" is said to be an amusing production. June Collyer plays opposite the star. On the same bill James Barton appears in "After Seben," a Christie comedy. Starting Monday and continuing for four days the Westlake will show "The Girl from Havana," featuring Lola Lane and Paul Page.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

After Weeks of Preparation, Bullock's Presents as the Most "Wearable" Interpretations of the New Silhouette

500 New Frocks In a Bullock Fashion Premiere

VIONNET'S NECKLINE

THE BEADED DECOR

METAL EMBROIDERED CREPE

WOMEN'S

$38

An Authentic Collection Of The New Mode Trends, Joining Fashion With Value As Only Bullock's Can!

A collection that breathes Paris. And a very special purchase, recognizing the fact that Style Supremacy is a Bullock tradition!

Weeks of preparation went into this Fashion Premiere! Endless patience and selection in choosing the colors and the fabrics—in selecting and discarding—in demonstrating the adaptability of the new silhouette to the American taste and figure. But they were weeks well spent!

Never — Bullock's is convinced — have Dresses so smart, so new, so "wearable," ever been presented in a Bullock fashion premiere at so favorable a price. $38!

500 frocks to choose from. Both women's and misses' sizes. Adapted from such famous Paris couturiers as

Patou . . . Vionnet . . . Chanel . . .
Lucile Paray . . . Goupy . . .

Both afternoon and street costumes! Reflecting such important ideas as Patou's moulded lines, belted high and melting into low-placed, dipping fullness!

Or Chanel's almost-bouffant fullness that is evenly long all around. Vionnet's neckline! Sleeves that flare, in the manner of Lucile Paray!

Fabrics include Metal-Embroidered Chiffons and Crepes! Satins and plain Crepes! The sheer fabrics: Georgette and Chiffon.

In the new high shades! Patou's Dahlia . . . Chanel's Berry . . . Emeraude Green . . . Blue Belle . . . Black.

$38

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

SLEEVES AFTER LUCILE PARAY

SHIRRING AFTER PATOU

PATOU'S MOULDED LINE

MISSES'

AUDIENCES NAME PLAY FOR STAR

Marjorie Rambeau to Appear in Vehicle Chosen by Admirers

Tonight admirers of Marjorie Rambeau will journey to Hollywood to see her in the premiere of a comedy-drama of their own selection, at the Vine Street Theater.

Miss Rambeau's new starring vehicle is "Merely Mary Ann," which registered the most ballots in the contest arranged by Franklin Pangborn, lessee-producer, to determine her next play. It was the comedy which established Miss Rambeau as a star of the first magnitude in this city.

David Hartford, who contributed much to her early success as a star in the original production, again is directing her in the play.

Miss Rambeau will have as her leading man Charles Meredith, who scored a hit opposite the star in "What a Woman Wants," the first production Pangborn staged at the Vine Street after signing the screen.

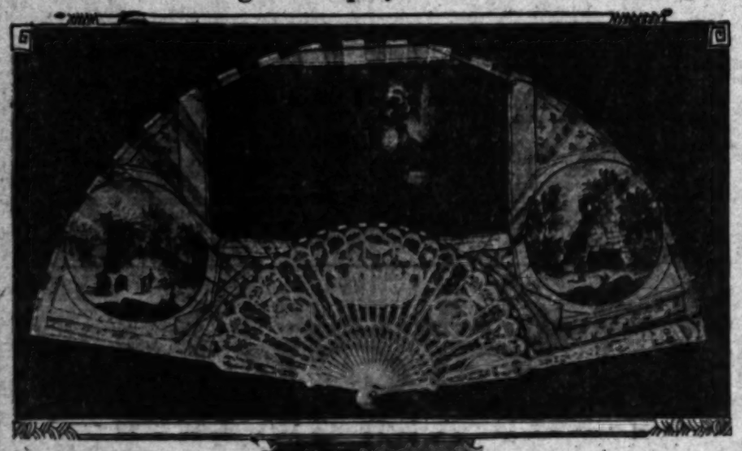
Other dramatic players in the cast supporting Miss Rambeau include Frankie Raymond, William Lawrence, Ina Rorke, Brenda Forbes, A. S. Byron, Gavin Harris, Lord Chester, Alice Forsythe, Kingsley Benedict, Agnes Defoe, Shirleen Jansen and Julia Dillon.

ECCENTRIC HATS COME

Millinery has reached eccentric heights this season never before attained. Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, believes the new hat mode almost limitless in chic possibilities. In the Paramount production, "The Marriage Playground," Banton designed a white sport hat for Lilyan Tashman that caused a stir of admiration. Of white felt, this hat rolled softly back from the face, the crushed crown studded with navy blue stars, but the surprise comprised a wide tie of soft silk that formed a bow beneath the chin.

VOGUE FOR FANS SEEN RETURNING

Collection Being Displayed in Los Angeles



Examples at Museum

Above, fan made from human skin; below, Spanish senorita talking with lover in code of the fan.

"MLADY" has lengthened her skirt and is adding one feminine frou-frou after another to her erstwhile youthfully simple contour.

Rumor has it that milady's fan, that lovely and most intriguing of all dress accessories, is coming again to rule as of old in the kingdom of "laces and graces." At any rate, her majesty has come again in a very charming collection of beautiful old fans now on exhibition in the Hall of History of the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is well known in Los Angeles as a social leader and clubwoman, is the gracious "Lady of the Fans." Through the years she has been indulging her love of beauty by making a collection of fans from the highways and byways of both the old world and the new. The antique shops of Europe, the "Thieves' Market" in Mexico—private collections in both North and South America—have contributed to this wonderful collection which she has given to the people of Los Angeles county "to enjoy forever."

An exquisite old German fan has its love-story skillfully carved in bas relief in its mother-of-pearl sticks. The dog beside the man signifies fidelity. The rose in the hand of the woman is the emblem of love.

FAN OLD IN ORIGIN

The origin of the fan goes back to the far days of gods and goddesses. A Spanish story (duly told on a fan leaf) has it that the first fan was a wing which Cupid tore from the back of Zephyrus for the purpose of fanning Psyche as she lay sleeping on her bed of roses.

It was the Portuguese sailors who first brought the folding fan from the Orient to Renaissance Europe along with their silks and perfumes and spices, and fans as a dress accessory grew to great popularity in the seventeenth century. They furnished a favorite field for the display of highly finished and delicate decoration—the kind that Louis XIV loved. He bribed Italian fan makers to leave their lovely Venice and come to France. They formed a colony near Alencon about 1650, and it was the exquisite work of their skilled fingers that helped to make Paris "a woman's town with flowers in her hair." The fan-makers' art spread throughout Europe, but a "fan from Paris" was the heart's desire and France for two centuries dominated the world's taste and the world's trade in fans.

All the lovely things on sea and land were appraised to find if happily they might enter into the composition of a lovely fan. For the sticks they brought the finest African ivory, the rainbow-tinted mother-of-pearl from the ocean's bed, rosewood and the sweet-smelling sandalwood from "far Cathay." Artistic fingers wrought them into meaningful patterns of exquisite fineness of detail and in keeping with an extravagant age they were inlaid with gold and silver and precious jewels. A tiny mirror mounted in gold, or an embossed plate bearing the family crest or the owner's initials, sometimes made a useful decoration for the guard.

The leaf vied with the stick in artistic composition. Artists such as Watteau, Bouchier and Fragonard, whose reputations were made as masters in miniature art, painted fans as "pot boilers." To be sure, they did not sign them, but later artists copied them, who signed their names. A "Watteau fan" means the daintiest and loveliest of graceful figures and soft colorings. For their canvas they used "chicken skin," which was not the skin of a chicken, but of young kid. The finest quality they got by killing the mother and using the skin of the unborn kid.

RARE EXAMPLE

A rare example of the fan-makers' art is the scene pictured on the leaf "Spaventivole Erunnione"—terrible eruption of Vesuvius—the legend reads. The tombs of Virgilio and Cicerone adorn the flanking medallions. It is done in "gouache," an elastic paint, to withstand the strain of folding. The colors are in the dark rich blues and browns and greens the Italians loved, and the subject fulfilled every requirement if serious conversations were Milady's need.

Another interesting fan Mrs. Goldsmith found in a New Orleans shop. It is a man's fan of the Beau Brummel period—a small fan with sticks that folded, then shut, as a knife, designed in this way to be easily tucked away in the coat pocket. Addison proposed a fan academy: "I teach young gentlemen the whole art of gallanting a fan. I have little plain folding fans for this use."

These and many more fans there are in the Goldsmith collection that are of artistic and historical interest. And if they could speak what tales they could tell of the magic and mystery of days gone by!

Benny Doing Business at "Old Stand"

Jack Benny has returned to the Orpheum for another week of his inimitable contribution as "cinemaster" of ceremonies.

Benny has to his credit a record of five successive weeks at this theater, a run interrupted only by previous motion-picture contracts. It is, in fact, by arrangement with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios that Benny appears this week, delivering his monologue specialty and doing some impromptu work as well.

Benny is renowned for the easy intimacy of his technique. The "party atmosphere" which he establishes between the audience and all the performers makes him an asset to every program. Originally, Benny started in vaudeville with a monologue interspersed with several violin solos, but soon his comments on the various other acts on the bill came to overshadow his own specialty.

Another featured act on this bill is Florence Richardson, with Her Musical Boy Friends. Held over by popular demand are Bud, Harris and Radcliff.

COLLEGE CLASS STUDIES FILM SET

No less an institution than the University of Southern California has discovered in "Broadway," now showing in its second week at the Million Dollar Theater, a subject for study.

As a part of their study in the regular course of instruction in photoplay appreciation at the university, the students use the largest set ever constructed for a motion-picture set—the Paradise Night Club.

Special photographs of all angles of the structure, especially made to illustrate its many features and also the methods by which it was lighted, were turned over to the university authorities at their request for the use in classes.

Scientific and engineering interest is attached to the lighting of this set because of the difficulties which had to be overcome in order that the entire interior of the Paradise Night Club might be illuminated from above. This was necessary to photograph the entire scene without floor lights being used. Incandescents were used exclusively, the customary arc lights being eliminated.

Acting in this [illegible] Olena Tryon, [illegible] lyn Bren[illegible], Thomas [illegible] Hartan and Robert [illegible].

Augmenting the [illegible] sound cartoon and [illegible] news.

VERSATILE MAN

Before deciding upon [illegible] tures as his life career, [illegible] len, who recently was [illegible] by Paramount, was in [illegible] in a brokerage office, [illegible] instructor, a sports [illegible] oil worker.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$135 $135

The Shorter Coat

The Coat to Wear With Frocks With Uneven Hem

Your wardrobe *needs* this Bullock version of the new three-quarter length coat. See how gracefully the formal frock with the uneven hemline flows from beneath the three-quarter coat!

In the formal daytime fabrics: Marvâ . . . Crescella and Kashmiruna. Richly furred with Beaver . . . Persian Lamb . . . the flattering silkiness of Baby Lynx . . . Lapin and Wolf. The preferred shades are Black, pre-eminently; and the high shades: Dryad Green . . . Flagstaff Blue. Prices from $100 to $195.

Women's and Misses' Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

$150

$150

Honey-Beige Lapin luxuriously adorns Bright Green Tweed.

Brown-and-White Tweed blends smartly with Muskrat collar.

Spectator Coats

Lapin With Bright Tweed Is An Increasing Vogue!

Bullock's foresaw its importance—made provision for this Sportswear vogue in Monday's grouping of year-around Spectator Coats! Included are the other important Sportswear Furs: Raccoon and Muskrat, Beaver and Badger. In smart combination with Bright Tweeds and Espana.

Obviously, the pricing is unusually low—one of those Monday opportunities that makes Monday shopping such a fascinating business in Bullock's Sportswear Store!

$150

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$110 $110

Red Fox Preferred!

Fine, Full-Furred Scarfs--- A Joyous Christmas Gift!

"Nothing dramatizes my new costume-colors like Red Fox," a Bullock patron explained yesterday. And isn't it true! Picture Red Fox against Emeraude Green . . . Blue Belle . . . all the Browns . . . and Black.

Which, of course, accounts for this re-newed vogue for the most youthful of all furs, the Red Fox Scarf. And for this special Bullock presentation of 25 selected Scarfs . . . superb, full-furred skins . . . at an interesting pricing for Monday. $110.

Furs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor, Fashion

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Color for Every Course!

Pageant Services of BLACK KNIGHT CHINA Bring Color and Charm to Important Dinners

Have you been accustomed to dinners that commence and end with the same color. Shake off old traditions. Let your table express the spirit of today . . . select an individual pattern and color in Black Knight China for every course. Let strong accents of color follow one another from the "oysters to the cheese." Where even the conformity of the "dinner sets" reigned, enjoy the flashing beauty of this glorious China.

BLACK KNIGHT CHINA

Note: Mary King Hunter will speak on Modern Table Settings (a color for every course), with practical illustrations showing how completely Black Knight China expresses the spirit of color. Talks on November 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 at 10:30 in the morning . . . also on November 11, 12, 14 at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Bullock's Second Floor . . . Seventh Street Bridge

...ES FILM SETS

Acting in this Universal ... Olsen Tryon, Merna Kennedy ... lyn Brent, Thomas Jackson ... Barian and Robert Ellis.

Augmenting the program ... sound cartoon and Paramount ... news.

VERSATILE LEAD

Before deciding upon motion pictures as his life career, Richard ... len, who recently was made a ... by Paramount, was in turn a ... in a brokerage office, a ... instructor, a sports writer and an oil worker.

...DAYS" ...CK'S ...D SEVENTH

$110

...eferred!

... Scarfs--- ...mas Gift!

... like Red Fox," a Bullock ... it true! Picture Red Fox ...lle ... all the Browns ...

...ed vogue for the most ...carf. And for this special ...rfs ... superb, full-furred ...onday. $110.

... Third Floor, Fashions

...DAYS" ...CK'S ...D SEVENTH

...y Course!

...KNIGHT CHINA ...portant Dinners

...mmence and end with the ... Let your table express the ...l pattern and color in Black ... strong accents of color fol... ...he cheese." Where once the ...ed, enjoy the flashing beauty

...ill speak on Modern Table ...urse), with practical illustra... ...y Black Knight China ex... ...Talks on November 11, 12 ...rning ... also on November ...ernoon.

...nth Street Bridgeway

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$39.50

The "Collegienne"

For Holiday "Digs"—A Gown With A Gay Future

All in all, a Dance Frock to make any party a triumph! In Eggshell or Black Satin. Making much of such important matters as the moulded silhouette as only the "Collegienne wears it ... the uneven hemline ... the low back decolletage. And a sash that harks back to the bustle of the gay '90s!

Easy to see why Bullock's named this new creation The "Collegienne." It aptly expresses the verve and gaiety of Modern Youth. $39.50.

*Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's

Collegienne Dresses ... Bullock's ... Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Collegienne

Hosiery Event!

Slenda-Ankle Hosiery
$1.50 Pair, 3 Pairs, $4.25

All, of course, from hem to toe! Full-fashioned silk Hose in service weight, in all the smart street shades. A very special value to remind you that Christmas is just around the corner!

These are Bullock's famous *Collegienne Hose that fit so perfectly and wear so well. They are designed especially for the "Collegienne ... and for the small woman with slim ankles. Monday! $1.50 pair ... or 3 pairs for $4.25.

*Collegienne is trademark name registered by Bullock's

Collegienne Hosiery ... Bullock's ... Fourth Floor, Hill

SUCCESS OF STORE TO BE CELEBRATED

Broadway Establishment Holding Birthday Sale This Week

BY OLIVE GRAY

Proving that seven is a lucky number, Swelldom is celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of success in Los Angeles. "Luck" always is a mooted question and in the case of this shop good judgment on the part of the proprietor, Harry Goldberg, seems to have played a more important part than could be derived from any action on the part of Lady Luck.

Many stores and shops have, following the path of progress, changed location from one end of the city to another, but this shop, from its opening day at 521 South Broadway, has during successive moves remained throughout in a single block. Swelldom opened at 521 South Broadway, removed next to 535, next to 555, later to 559 South Broadway, the present location—all within the same block, and, as Mr. Goldberg believes, the corner of Broadway at Sixth street is today the most frequented spot in the downtown district. Thus is the judgment and business acumen of the proprietor of this store proved correct from first to last, for decidedly the slogan which applied to this corner is indisputable—it has been named "The Woman's Corner."

Another slogan of this popular shop—and one which, possibly more than any other, has assisted in progress along the road to success, is that which runs: "Where Style is Inexpensive." It is the motto upon which the present anniversary has been founded.

Said Mr. Goldberg regarding the event now in progress: "In planning to make this, our twenty-seventh anniversary, one to be long remembered by our patrons as an event placing to their credit appreciable savings, our eastern buyers began a campaign months ago, placing orders for the most authentic styles in ready-to-wear, and placing these carefully, that we would be enabled to pass on to our clientele huch merchandise at truly economic prices. The fruits of these plans are now ripe and we believe that the present anniversary offers the most superior values in merchandise at the lowest prices that it has ever been our pleasure to accord to our patrons during any of the events throughout the lifetime of Swelldom.

NECESSITY ACCOUNTS FOR COWBOY OUTFIT

No wonder men laugh at feminine fashions. Ken Maynard says every article of a cowboy's outfit came into usage through actual necessity. Nothing about a woman's dress is sensible, Maynard adds.

"The knife carried by a rider of the plains acts as more than a food procurer," he continues. "When the blade of the well-known Barlow is driven into the ground at the proper angle it acts as a post which will hold a rope tethering a horse, as it carries much resistance. The weary rider can stretch himself out and sleep without fear of the horse wandering away.

"The high heels on the boots are to insure safety in riding bucking broncos. The heel catches under the stirrup and gives more hold than a low heel.

"The saddle flaps which hang below the horse's belly protect the toe of the boots as the rider goes into sage brush and deep weeds. All cowboys take care of their boots, and the toes will soon be scarred and scraped by brush as they ride along unless the leather flaps prevent the two from coming into contact.

Maynard remarks that the hat is the most important part of the cowboy costume. "The wide-brimmed covering not only shades the rider from sun and wind, but it is used as a drinking cup and a watering trough for the horse when necessity demands."

According to the western actor-producer, the scarf was worn first by riders of the plains for use, not ornament. "It hung around the neck," Maynard explains, "to be put across the lips when the dust raised by herds of cattle or horses became unbearable. I have wet my scarf and ridden with it across my mouth many a day."

The spurs, of course, are necessary in handling wild horses. The rope lassos the steer or horse. "There is nothing of beauty in the original costume of the cowboy," Maynard concludes.

Romance Still Rules World, Branch Thinks

Does romance rule the world?

Houston Branch, Universal staff writer, believes so, and has punctuated his point by "La Marseillaise," an epic of the French Revolution, now under production at Universal and for the film rights of which the Laemmle concern reportedly paid Branch $15,000. That in itself should prove something, the author believes, although he is armed with other evidence in support of his conviction.

Branch points out the public response to all the big romantic photoplays. He cites "Peter Pan," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Robin Hood" and other carefree and far-removed from reality triumphs in which Douglas Fairbanks has won the hearts of the picture-loving world.

"Machinery has made the world too matter of fact," Branch confides, "and persons who are oppressed by business and industrial demands seek escape in the world of make-believe. The world is hopelessly romantic despite the claims of stark realism. There is an element in the human being that strives to get away from itself, to go over the horizon and find new adventure. It was this spirit that conquered the world and sent pioneers and discoverers away from the comforts of the fireside.

"Children are born romantics," Branch continues. "They live in a world of make-believe. It is impossible to kill this romantic spirit in a child

SHAW PLAY STAGED IN QUEEN CITY

"Man and Superman" Being Put on by Pasadena's Community Players

"All my plays present revolutions in the convictions, in the souls, of my characters."

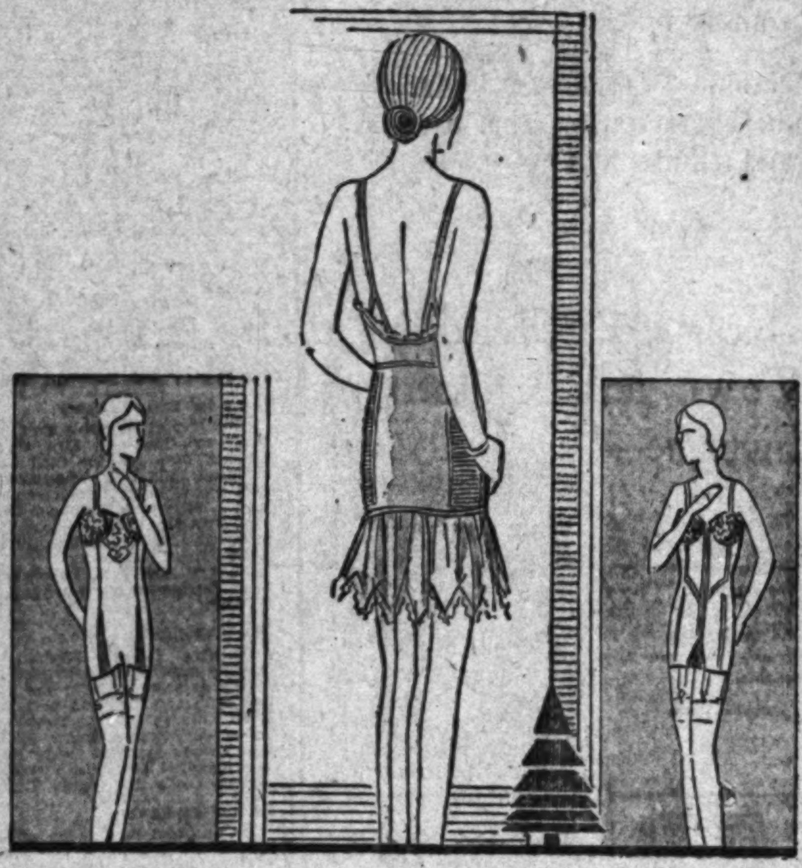
So declares George Bernard Shaw, whose satire on courtship, "Man and Superman," is now being played at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

In a recent discussion with Archibald Henderson, his biographer, Shaw says: "One of the silliest criticisms of all is that I am a mere gadfly, stinging people but not helping them. Nothing could be further from the truth. My chief contribution to my generation has been my great success in stimulating the thoughts of men and women. In the realm of ideas, I may be called the messenger boy of my time.

"Each play is a testament of my convictions; for instance, 'Man and Superman' on eugencies and the future of the race."

Extravagant futuristic settings depicting man caught like a puppet in the throes of the life force supplant the usual conventional English drawing-room scenes in the Pasadena Playhouse production of "Man and Superman." These cubistic scenic effects are the work of Ralph Scarlett.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



A Princess Silhouette

Is Merely a Matter of "Form"!
Smartness, of Perfect Fit!

Just a matter of "form", and yet, the Princess silhouette has "curved" its niche in the halls of Fashion, making a foundation garment an essential in every woman's wardrobe.

No girl is so slender, no figure so perfect, that the properly fitted foundation garment, such as those illustrated, would not add immeasurable style to a fitted silhouette.

The garments illustrated are quite boneless, yet they mould the figure with gentle restraint to form a smooth, unbroken line, the Princess Silhouette! A specialty at Bullock's. There is a type here for you—be you of Collegienne, small, average or stately figure.

Corsetry ... BULLOCK'S ... Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Annual Presentation

Lingerie! Gowns, Slips, Chemise
In the New Princess Silhouette

Announcing Bullock's Annual Gift Lingerie Event! Looked forward to from year to year as an event loaded with value-giving merchandise.

This year, Bullock's has even greater values than ever before. Pure-dye silk garments featuring the new in semi-fitted lingerie! For Fashion decrees that even one's lingerie conform to the vogue of the Princess Silhouette.

Marveling values! Fine workmanship, excellent fabrics, exquisite laces! For gift-seekers, this is Proverbial Opportunity a-knocking.

Slips, Chemise, Dance Sets $3

Peach, pink, flesh, pastels, delectable colors for lingerie. Pure-dye crepe in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Shorts have fitted yokes all around expressing the new vogue for fitted lingerie. Excellent quality, typical of Bullock's Special Event values, $3

Silk Crepe Gift Lingerie . . . $3.95

Costume slips of pure-dye crepe, some in silhouette lines, lace trimmed or tailored, flesh or white. Also a satin slip in tailored style. Flesh, peach and pastel gowns of pure-dye crepe; semi-fitted, and regulation chemise of satin, crepe Allure and silk crepe, shorts with fitted band all around, and semi-fitted bandeau sets. Remarkable values at $3.95.

Semi-Fitted Gift Lingerie . . . $5.95

Gowns of supple crepe showing a variety of styles in flesh, peach and pastels; bandeau sets of flesh and peach crepe Allure trimmed with Suntan lace; chemise of satin and heavy pure-dye crepe, semi-fitted or circular princess lines. Also pajamas of heavy crepe, lace trimmed or tailored in flesh or peach. Inexpensive gifts at $5.95.

Gowns and Pajamas $7.95

Hand embroidery distinguishes many of the smart pajamas included in this group. Colors of flesh, peach, Nile and Lido await your choice. And what joyous gifts they will make!

Gowns of satin, pure-dye crepe and crepe Allure, some semi-fitted, others fashioned in Empire or straightline styles. Beautifully made, exquisite gifts for Christmas purposes.

Really, you will be quite breathless at the value represented in these garments at $7.95. An early selection assures the most complete choice.

Women's Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

"Phonoplay," that is the new word for the talking picture. Now, a phonoplay premiere, whether it is world or western, is an event for the chronicles of society of Cinemaland. The one Tuesday evening of "Sunny Side Up" was particularly gorgeous. Partly because that is the adjective to be applied to Grauman's Chinese Theater where it was given and partly because the event was one of eclat and distinction.

This I know because I saw it through new eyes. Just by chance as I entered the foyer of the theater I fell in with my old friend Carrie Jacobs Bond and together our groups watched the incoming throng of Cinemaland celebrities. Presently I was aware that two beautiful gowned women who stood near us were greatly interested in our conversation. When at last one of the group spoke Mrs. Bond's name the sartorially correct stranger said: "Oh, you don't mean, you can't mean the famous Mrs. Bond. Why Mrs. Bond I wish you knew how often I sing your songs back in—" well I won't say where she sang them. Then I told the stranger-friend (she became that at once) that Janet Gaynor had just gone into the theater with her husband, that Charles Farrell was escorting Lois Moran and were already seated.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "here we have stood right in this spot for hours (that was a slight exaggeration.) We were never so thrilled in our lives. But we didn't know a soul. And now we've missed the best part of it. Oh, I think it is perfectly marvelous. Did you ever have one so wonderful before?"

And this of one of our premieres which we were beginning to think were the same old story. "Through Different Eyes." Yes, we need different eyes once in a while. And it's true the premieres, whether it is the western as this one was or the world as many in Hollywood are—and we are naturally jelaous when a picture made in Hollywood has its world premiere in New York City—it is true, to begin my sentence again, that these premiere are indeed marvelous affairs.

Where else could one see within a few minutes so many known the world over, where else as a frequent occurrence?

Janet Gaynor wore a gown of white chiffon over a satin slip. Over it was a daintily fashioned wrap of the pale shade of flesh trimmed with ostrich plumes.

Marjorie White, who was a new sensation as "Bee Nichols," was like a little white kitten. She stood in the foyer and a little child asked for her autograph. She was scarcely bigger than the child. Her fur on her many-shaded brocaded coat was little whiter than her blond hair. And her dress was royal blue chiffon very long in back, very short in front and while it was pretty it had just an artless touch of comedy about it that just suited the little comedienne.

Others of the cast who were introduced by the refreshing George Jessel included: Sharon Lynn, in blue gown, Mary Forbes, El Brendel, Frank Richardson, Joe Brown, David Butler, Alan Paull and Peter Gawthorne.

The distinguished name, Ben Ames Williams, was a new one to be heard announced at a premiere. Louise Dresser, with her mother was regal and resplendent in white fox and there were many others as famous as these.

Ona Brown Entertains

The evening of the premiere Ona Brown assisted by Mrs. Finis Fox, Miss Grace Simpson and Doris Arbuckle entertained with a supper party at the Moscow Inn. It was one of the jolliest and at the same time most charming affairs of the fortnight. The entire party were seated about a horseshoe-shaped table with silver and shell pink decorations. Rosetta and Vivian Duncan were at their cleverest and best as impromptu entertainers. Don Alvarado and Mrs. Fox won the silver cup for their graceful dancing. The women wore their most gorgeous gowns and Ray Hughes was master of ceremonies. The whole combination made for the success of the party.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windemere (Belle Bennett,) Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Mr. and Mrs. Peverel Marley (Lina Basquette,) Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch,) Mr. and Mrs. George Converse (Anita Stewart,) Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nichelson (Lillian Rich,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Mr. and Mrs. George Andersch (Natalie Kingston,) Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders,) Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Efe Asher, Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowls, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mrs. Emma Wilson; the Misses Adele Windsor, Charlotte Merriam, Mona Rica, Renne Torres, Christine Frances, Doris Dean Arbuckle, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Ruth Taylor, Molly O'Day, Sally O'Neil, Alberta Vaughn, Ross Roma, Mary McAllister, Pauline Garon, Margaret Livingston, Grace Kingsley, Wanda Wyatt, Laura Benham, Ella Wickersham, and among the men bachelor guests: Rene Cordona, Al Hall, Juan Torena, Ralph Senteny, George Raft, Matty Kemp, Harvey Barnes, who was the escort of the hostess, George Cowan, Billy Joy, Milton Howe, Herb Moulton, George Grandee, Felix Winslow, William Gil, Harvey Priester, Gordon White, Maj. John Ransdale and Billy Wickersham.

Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mack entertained more than sixty guests at a Halloween party in their Beverly Hills home, Thursday evening, to honor Miss Gertrude Lane and Miss Nane Nohrp, their house guests from New York. A buffet dinner was served in the garden, which for the occasion had been converted into a graveyard.

Bidden were Clara Bow, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Polly Moran, Helene Costello, Cecil Cunningham, Gloria Davenport, Katherine MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goebel, Countess Tamara, Irving Berlin, Van and Schenck, Harry Green, Lew Cody, William Haines, Buster Collier, Lowell Sherman, Mack Sennett, Gregory La Cava, David Bennett, Robert T. Burkhalter, Sid Grauman, Roscoe Arbuckle, Frank Mack, Arthur Young and Harry Richman.

Tea by Fireplace

One of a series of late afternoon teas planned for the season by Mrs. Reginald Barker was given Friday afternoon before a cheery grate fire in her library, to women writers. Included were Olga Printzlau, Reggie Doran, Dr. Sonia Poushkareff, Elena Binckley, Alice Forsyth Mosher, Wanda Wyatt, Georgia Griffin, Marion Bowen and Katherine Lipke.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Barker had as their guests at the premiere of "Sunny Side Up" Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher (Alice Forsyth.)

Interesting Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin) were hosts during the week at luncheon in Madame Helene's Paramount Tea Room. Among their guests, several of whom were present in make-up, were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, Evelyn Brent, Hedda Hopper and Richard Arlen.

Birthday Party

A huge birthday cake centered the table at one of the week's delightful parties, given Wednesday evening in the Montmartre by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Preston and Alberta Vaughn in honor of Adamae Vaughn, whose birthday anniversary was the incentive for the occasion. Tall tapers illumined the decorative scheme of bright flowers and covers were marked also for Mrs. Virginia Francis Corbin, Virginia Lee Corbin, Valla D'Avouray, Hoot Gibson, Cecil Barbee and Sam Coslow.

Tom Mix Feted

Tom Mix returned to head the bachelors' table at the Montmartre Wednesday noon after an extended trip throughout the country, his arrival being the signal for a gay party given in his honor by fellow members of the Montmartre Bachelors' Club, of which he is director-general. The reception committee included Ben Lyon, Matty Kemp, Mal St. Clair, Robert Frazer, Harvey Priester and Edward Earle.

Leave for Eastern Home

After several enjoyable months in Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck have left for their home in Forest Hills, L. I. The Schencks were guests here of their son, Joseph T. Schenck of Fareholm Drive, who, with Mrs. Schenck, took them to Agua Caliente, as well as through many studios.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schenck are again passing the week-end at Agua Caliente.

For "Collegian"

Honoring Collette Merton, who recently returned to Hollywood following an appearance in the Ziegfeld Follies, a luncheon party was given Tuesday at Paul Perrot's by her sister, Mona Merton. Bidden were Gladys Moulton, Grace Herndon, Maude Hess, Viola Temple, Phoebe Leslie and Bessie Turlock.

On the Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee of Hollywood are passing a two weeks' vacation at Hotel Del Monte on the Monterey Peninsula.

Receive Guest Cards

Thirty-day guest cards have been extended by the Writers' Club to Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Aileen Pringle, Nance O'Neil, Martha Mattox, John Colton, Richard L. Sharpe, Harry Stubbs, Matt Moore, J. P. McEvoy, Will Walling and James Guilfoyle.

Sunday Tea

Edith Ryan was hostess last Sunday afternoon at tea in honor of Marjorie Dougan, well-known journalist, who leaves shortly for Europe and Northern Africa. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerheerd, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mrs. Myrtle Spensley, Norma Gould, Miami Alvarez, Ruth Tildesley, Alice Tildesley, Dorothy Spensley, Myrtle Gebhart, Walter Lang, Carnelius Keefe, William Parker, Manuel Perez, Baltasar Cue and George Polkinghorn.

Success in East

Miss Corinne Ross, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who recently leased her Holly Drive home to go for the winter to the Villa Carlotta, has been in New York for three weeks, resident at the Three Arts Club. Although in the East for such a short time, Miss Ross already has secured a splendid part in a play starring John Haliday, to open the 18th inst. in Atlantic City, after which it will be a Broadway attraction.

SOUND EFFECTS GIVE DISTANCE

Variations in Loudness Create Illusion of Remoteness on Talkie Screen

"Sound perspective," in which distance and sound are judged and handled just as is distance an optical effect, is the new wonder of the screen, being used to create the illusion of distances in talking pictures by gradations of sounds.

In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new night-club romance, being filmed with Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet, an approaching party of police raiders is heard two blocks away and traced by its sound during its advance in a city street. A police review is similarly handled.

The affect is obtained by calculating the variation in loudness at different distances, in terms of transmission units, then setting electric regulators on the recording switchboards to duplicate these, much as a "dimmer" gradually reduces lights in a theater. Wesley Miller, a recording engineer at the studio, worked out the formula.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

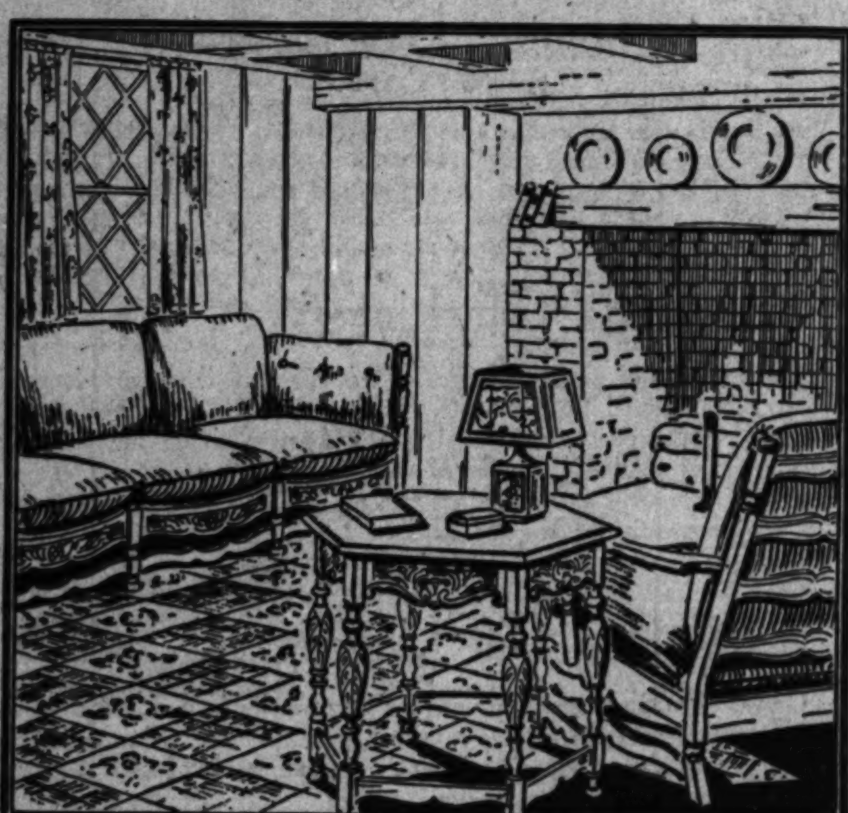
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

STUNNING! . . BULLOCK'S NEW TOWN and COUNTRY FURNITURE

Someone has said "Your new Town and Country Furniture is quite the nicest thing that has happened to me in months . : . it is just what I have been looking for."

At last—furniture which has dignity, yet carries with it an air of informality, which seems to fit perfectly into our Southern California atmosphere. Quite as well adapted to the apartment or house in town, as to the country place.

At this time Bullock's presents only Living Room pieces in "Town and Country Furniture" . : later there will be furniture in the same character for other rooms. Note that the attractive lowness of Bullock's Furniture is maintained!



See what charming arrangements are possible with "Town and Country Furniture" . . . couldn't you live in a room like that above?

Of old world inspiration, it is styled along provincial lines, recalling the rugged, sturdy types of the 17th century. In this confluence of Norman and English, a perfect Southern California type of furniture has been evolved. Oriental Oak . . . hand-rubbed to give the appearance of age . . . upholstered in a homespun fabric. A variety of appropriate coverings are offered for your selection. The pieces, in muslin, are: Sofa, $115 . . . Lounge Chair, $56.50 . . . Ottoman, $26.75 . . . Fireside Bench, $47.50 . . . Arm Chair, $49.50 . . . Side Chair, $31.25 . . . Table, $52.

Accessories Selected for Town and Country Furniture---

Use embroidered Theatrical Gauze at the windows — 36 inch, 75c a yard. Crewel embroidery on crashes and unusual weaves in Monks cloth are also suitable.

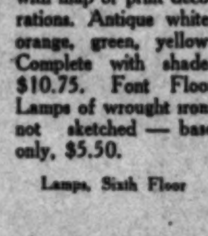
Draperies, Sixth Floor

Wood block Lamp with map or print decorations. Antique white, orange, green, yellow. Complete with shade, $10.75. Font Floor Lamps of wrought iron, not sketched — base only, $5.50.

Lamps, Sixth Floor

A charming antique hooked rug pattern in Broadloom, a choice of the design sketched here and two others of a similar character. The price is low. $4.70 a square yard. 9 foot width.

Rugs, Sixth Floor



Furniture . . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . . Seventh Floor

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVEN...

$47.50

Individualized Replic...

Model by Nicole, $47.50

Copy by Bullock's, $25

The advantage of Bullock's Mi... Moulding service is obvious. ... original model of a felt hat by N... in the new Kyoto blue, is ... stunning. The return of the ... dent. The use of trimming ... tioned by the drooping feather ... The cutting of the felt is ... feminine.

Copied exactly or to suit the ... vidual. $25.

Millinery Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVEN...

$10.50

Complementary Shoe...

Styled to Suit All Costum...

Colored to Suit All Tastes

Bullock's offers all types, materials and ... in hand turned shoes at $10.50. S... gestive of the wide variety ... illustrated. Sophisticated high ... oxford with genuine Calcutta ... vamp and heel, with kid quarter. ... only. Junior Spanish heel step ... has long vamp and high riding ... Other models. All $10.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVEN...

What About a Clock...

Bullock's Shows These Attractive Types at $25

Waltham Traveling Clock sketched, ... eled movement . . . 8-day . . . ... dial and hands. In various colors ... in black, $25.

Imported Boudoir Clock sketched ... alarm. Its gilt frame is ... orchid or blue. 8-day, $25.

Fine Jewelry ... Gorham ... Precious Stones

Street Floor . . . Hill at ...

...DAY MORNING.

...TAIN SENDS ...EN NEW PLAYS

... Quota of Hits Born in England

"...keley Square" Charms by Quality

...rmance in America Called Excellent

BY PERCY HAMMOND

...less Love ...tory Penned by Townley

LESLIE HOWARD PLAYS

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Gala Day For Boys and Girls

Fluffy Party Frocks $10

Girls Need Festive Dresses During Approaching Holidays

Party dresses in Georgette or Taffeta hang from shoulder for small girl; fluffy skirts flare from shirred basque for older sister. Lovely pastel green, blue, maise, pink, orchid. Sizes 6 to 14. $10.

Also: Silk Dresses in tailored and more flaring lines. Pleated, shirred, trimmed. Blue, Navy, Green. Sizes 6 to 14. $10.

Girls' Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Berets in New Materials

Angora, Chenille, Velvet and French Berets, $1.50-$3.95

French berets, white, navy, sand, Monet, Buff, Castilian, $1.50.

Angora, orchid, maise, Nile, rose, beige, baby pink and blue English green Monet Brown and White. $1.95, $2.95, $3.75.

Chenille berets in all mixed colors. $1.50.

Velvets in Nile, English green, Navy, Brown, Sand and Castilian. $1.95 and $3.95.

Girls' Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Gay Plaid Flannel Robes

Attractive For Christmas Gifts; Useful Now, $5.95

Bright plaids in red and white or blue and white fashion these robes for tiny tots. Excellent gift idea. Cool weather necessity. Sizes 2-4-6. $5.95.

With them wear Pajamas in bright prints! Slip overs with V, square or collared necks. 400 at $1.65. 3 for $4.50, sizes 6 to 18.

Children's Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Books From England

2000 Imported Books Are Now Ready For Children's Book Week, November 17-23

"A good book given to a child is a wise investment." These books imported from England are interesting to the grown-ups as well as the child. Each book offered during Children's Book Week has been expertly selected by Bullock's.

When a grown-up buys a book it is rather carefully selected. Not only personal taste, but often the opinion of critics carried weight. How much more important that children's books be bought with care! The books remembered are the books of childhood! Who has forgotten Mother Goose!

Let Bullock's help you celebrate Children's Book week by buying your child wisely chosen books!

The famous "Wonder Books" are fascinating and instructive. 300 or more illustrations—Wonder Books are offered on Animals, Aircraft, Nature, Invention, Pets and 20 more titles. For ages 6 to 16. $2.

"Children's Annual" is contributed to by leading children's authors. Illustrated. Contains 59 stories, poems, etc. Ages 8 to 12. $2.

"Little Folks' Annual" is similar to "Children's Annual," but is for younger children. Ages 4 to 8, $1.25.

"Big Book of Pictures and Stories." One of handsomest children's books made. Color prints on every page. Ages 2 to 6. $2.

Hundreds of other children's books in this importation. Standard classics in beautiful editions. Books for very smallest children. Great variety. Reasonably priced.

Book Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

TOYS!

1500 Toys Monday at $1

Annual Christmas Opportunity Special Values at One Price

Teddy Bears!

Imported. Fourteen inch in size. Splendid quality plush. Children's favorite type, $1.

Fish Pond Game!

Imported Fish Pond Games, $1. Eight inch square pond in heavy board, 4 magnetic poles. Supply of fish.

300 Baby Dolls!

Composition heads, sleeping eyes, long white dresses and a voice! $1.

Visit Treasure Ship

The Treasure Ship from Merryland is anchored at Bullock's. It's full of the mos' marvelous things! An' there's more Merry Workers than you can count! They are making toys in Santa's Workshop an' everyone can watch 'em. Come see!

Horse Shoe Toy!

Rubber horse shoes, 4 inches deep, wire center prevents breaking. 7½ inch rubber bases. Will not mar floors. $1.

Baby Grands!

Even tiny tots prefer Baby Grand pianos! 10 key pianos in mahogany finish. The gift supreme. $1.

144 Coffee Sets

Aluminum! Percolator, 3 cups and saucers, 3 plates, sugar, creamer, 8 inch serving tray. Instructive toy. $1.

Toy Store . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Suits That Suit Boys!

They'll Strut In These Smart Suits at $18.50

Featuring styles demanded by the clothes appreciating younger set. Excellent variety of fall shades. Emphasis is placed on value. Bullock's believes these boys' suits to be exceptional at the price. Tweeds and Cassimeres in shades of Brown, Burgundy and Grey. Single breasted, two button models with peak or notch lapels. Junior sizes 6 to 12 with one pair long trousers and one pair knickers. Prep sizes, 13 to 18, feature two pairs of long trousers. The durable suit for the discriminating boy! Priced Monday at $18.50.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Wanted Apparel for Boys

Items Which Bullock's Feels 'Are Special Values Monday

Trousers and Knickers, tailored, cassimeres, tweeds, twists. Brown, grey, tan. 6-18, $4.95. Slip Over wool sweaters. Wanted styles. 26-38, $4.85. Broadcloth shirts, pastel colors. 8-14, $1.35. Special purchase price in slip over sweaters. 26-36, $2.95. Corduroy Longies. Cream, tan, bronze. 6-16, $2.95. 300 Imported blanket robes. 6-18, $5.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Shoes for Party Time

Bullock's Foot Trainer Shoes Special Event Monday, $4, $4.50

Several hundred pairs of Bullock's Foot Trainer shoes for Girls will be offered at lowered price. Three styles in oxfords, two styles in dress pump. Sizes 8½ to 11, $4, 11½ to 2, $4.50. Widths ABCD.

Patent Oxford, Smoked Elk Oxford, Tan Elk Oxford, all with Goodyear welt treated soles. Patent Theo Tie Turned pump and One Strap patent pump for dress.

Just 100 pairs Big Boys' House Slippers. Brown and Oxford Grey. Comfy padded soft soles. Special at $1.65.

Boys' Tan or Black Calf school oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6. $5.

Children's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Paul Whiteman Has New 'Find' for Jazz Film

Paul Whiteman is still accumulating for his long-debated picture outstanding talent from the stage and screen. One of his latest recruits is a little dancer, Marion Staddler, who during the next four weeks will be dragged by her partner through the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove to the accompaniment of Mal Hallett's music. The dance, a rag doll affair, is the same which she will do in the Whiteman picture.

Miss Staddler has just arrived here after a seventeen months' tour of the East on the Publix circuit and an engagement at the Ziegfeld Roof in New York. There some of her eccentric steps were executed to Whiteman tempo. The connection brought her the contract for his filmed revue.

A daughter of Los Angeles, Marion started her career on the Metropolitan stage five years ago at the age of 12. Though her present contract is for but the one picture, she and her partner have high hopes for the future of their style of terpsichorean eccentricity.

Taylor Just Had to Go on the Stage

Stanley Taylor, who plays Christopher Morton in "She Couldn't Say No" at El Capitan Theater, was born in a small Minnesota town where a theatrical attraction was such a novelty that it brought audiences from miles around.

No one there thought of the stage as a profession. When young Taylor announced that he wanted to be an actor, the neighbors were horrified. No disgrace of that sort had happened before in the town.

Fortunately for Taylor, the family moved westward while he was a boy, and he received his education at the Manual High here, at the University of Southern California and the University of California.

He still wanted to be an actor, although his relatives expected him to discard the idea as soon as he had finished college.

One day, Taylor and a friend were invited to watch a rehearsal of "Clarence" in which Edward Everett Horton was appearing.

Horton noticed him and asked suddenly, "Would you care to read the part of Bobby Wheeler?"

Actor Started Stage Career as Small Boy

Ted Lewis, the "high-hatted tragedian of song," now at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater as the star of the Vitaphone production, "Is Everybody Happy?" began his career as a musician at the age of 9 years, when he was a member of a boy's band in his home town of Circleville, O., playing a clarinet.

Later he added singing to his accomplishments, and warbled illustrated songs at the opera house. During a summer school vacation he and his brother formed a vaudeville act known as "Ted and Ed, the Musical Twins," and toured near-by Ohio towns. Thus started on a vaudeville career, Ted subsequently went to New York, and after spending some time in the varieties became a member of a band playing at a cafe.

Eventually Lewis became the head of his own band, dividing his time between headlining in vaudeville, appearing with musical comedy productions such as the "Greenwich Village Follies," and playing at cafes and night clubs, including Rector's and the Bal Tabarin.

University's New Theater Has Premiere

"Cock Robin," a murder-mystery drama by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, will be given its western premiere next Thursday and Friday evenings in the beautiful new theater of the University of California at Westwood. The play is presented by the University Dramatic Society of U.C.L.A. The fact that it represents the combined efforts of two of America's most successful dramatists, contributed largely to its success during its New York run. Elmer Rice is the author of "The Adding Machine," and "Street Scene," the Pulitzer prize play. Philip Barry is responsible for such hits as "You and I," "The Youngest," "White Wings," and "Holiday."

This drama will be the dedicatory offering in the new theater at Westwood, and will afford the public its first opportunity to inspect the new campus. The theater is declared by all who have seen it to be one of the most beautiful in the West.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Net Bedspreads, $22.50, $25!

In Bullock's Linen Room Where the Possibilities of Gift Selection Are Infinite—Buy Useful Christmas Gifts

Exquisite . . . sheer . . . feminine! A charming gift, especially for a young girl who takes delight in following the newest vogue for things. Think how she will love the creamy softness of the net with its embroidered decorations in flower and modernistic patterns amid the wide ruffled flounce. Twin bed size—$22.50. Full size, $25.

Applique Embroidered Pillow Cases of Linen Finish Cotton Will Make Delightful Gifts for Christmas, $4.50 Pr.

Firm, finely woven Pillow Cases which closely resemble linen in their finish. Applique floral designs and Madeira scalloped edges. Rose, orchid, yellow, or blue applique trimming. Attractively priced. $4.50 a pair.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Rayon Bedspread Sets, $17.50

In Value, In Styling, In Quality of Fabric This Set Surpasses Anything Bullock's Has Offered at the Price

A gift possibility that not everyone will think of . . . give something different this year . . . make your Christmas gift original! A stunning rayon and silk Set consisting of Spread with plain tailored top and deep, full side flounce . . . hems piped in self material and a pillow in the new long shape (very effective and new). Such lovely colorings. Gold, Blue, Rose, Green and Orchid. Both twin and full sizes at this low price, $17.50 set.

Double Wool Blankets in Beautiful Block Plaids, $13.50 and $15—Cut and Bound Singly—$14.50 and $16 pair.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Ten-Piece Toilet Sets, $18.50

Shelton Pattern, Lustrous Finish Exquisite Gift for Christmas Giving

Shades of rose, jade and maize, harmonious colors for modern boudoirs. Set consists of mirror, hair brush, comb, shoe horn, button hook, powder box, nail file, nail buffer, cuticle knife and large glass tray with lace doily. Exceptional value at Bullock's Monday, $18.50.

Musical Powder Boxes—Pastel colors of spun metal, dainty miniature tops, each box plays two tunes. A find for the gift-seeker of unusual things. $4.95.

Imported Brush and Comb Sets—Fashioned with colored celluloid handles and backs in orchid, jade and rose. $2.50 the set.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Rayon Satin Roy, $1.95

1000 Yards Better Quality Fabric Bullock's Special Value Monday

Rayon Fabrics assume increasing importance in the mode. Vogue's high luster materials places them in fashion headlines. Bullock's Rayon fabrics, including crepes and satins are late style fabrics of fine construction!

1000 Yards Rayon Satin Roy, Pastels, $1.95

Beautiful, colorful, styled to the minute. Pure dye, no filling. Range of pastel colors. Lustrous, finely woven fabric. Superb draping quality. Depicts Evening mode. 39 inches wide. Special, $1.95.

1000 Yards Rayon Crepe Suave Prints, $1.95

Rayon Crepe Suave! The name tells the story! New version of Rayon flat crepe, printed in small staccato patterns! Crepe! The most popular fabric for fall. Satisfying quality. 39 inches wide. $1.95.

1600 Yards Rayon Taffeta, a Special Value, 55c

Fine Rayon two-tone Taffeta. Cloth much better than previously offered. Beautiful colors. Wide range of uses. Christmas gift material. 36 inches wide. 55c.

Opossum Collar, $11.75

Finest Grade Pelts Combine to Make These Smart Fur Collars

Shawl and Crush collars of Opossum! The right finish for the popular suit or ensemble. The complementary top to the coat for winter.

Black, Natural, Brown, Beige, Stone Marten shades. Excellent quality. Unusual pricing, $11.75.

Matching yardage, 4 inches wide, for cuffs, $8.50.

Give fur collars and cuffs for Christmas. Possible at this low pricing.

Fashion Decrees Velvet

Bullock's Offers This Feminine Fabric In Range of Colors, Quality and Price

A complement to beauty! The master material for the mode! Bullock's Velvets have been famous for nearly a quarter of a century. They are the choice of the woman of fashion!

Black Velvets! Smartest of All! Some $5.95 yd.

Imported by Bullock's in Transparent, $5.85, $7.50; Chiffon, $6.75 and Salome, $8.75.

The woman in black velvet assumes regal dignity in keeping with the season's mode!

Colored Velvets, Fashion's New Decree. Some $6.75

Darker shades and Evening colors. Bullock's reliable quality. Transparent, $6.75. Imported Transparent, $7.50. 36-Inch Imported Transparent and Chiffon, $4.50. Imported French Salome, $8.75. Imported Velvet Brocades. Smart! $4.50.

Luxurious New Metal Brocades! Style Fabric!

Fashion's luxurious decree. Interprets holiday spirit. Exceptionally low prices. Price range begins at $3 a yard!

For Gift Making! Brocades! Quilted Silk! $2.75

Brocaded Robings for Men's Lounging Robes. Appropriate designs and weight. A gift men appreciate. $2.75 yard. Quilted silks for our robes for home wear, or for warm wraps for chilly nights. Remember Christmas is Near! These $2.75.

Cottons—Silks—Fur Trimming—BULLOCK'S—Second Floor—Broadway

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...y Fabric
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...e mode. Vogue for ...nes. Bullock's Rayon ...style fabrics of finer

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...Prints, $1.95
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... Combine to ... Fur Collars
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...Beige, Stone Marten ... Unusual pricing;
...wide, for cuffs, $8.50. ...r Christmas. Possible

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...ppropriate designs and ... Quilted silks for cozy ...lly nights. Remember
...Floor—Broadway Building

...EW PIANIST TO APPEAR AT CONCERT

...Hamilton Will ... Music of Russian ...poser

...Philharmonic Orchestra, of ... Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, ... in the second popular ... of the season next Sunday ... at the Philharmonic ... presents a new soloist, ... Hamilton, pianist, who will ... Rachmaninoff Concerto ... No. 2, in C Minor, Op.18. ... appeared as soloist with ... orchestras, and her per... with the Philharmonic ... is awaited with interest. ... to be given first hear... Los Angeles, is the Kalin... Symphony No. 1 in G Minor. ... wrote two symphonies, ... is the best known. The ... is intensely Russian in char... the composer has utilized ... folk songs and dances as the basis for the principal themes. There is no theme common to all four movements yet the first and last begin with the same subject—a characteristic Russian song. This composer was the son of a poor Russian police official; and died at the age of thirty-five of illness brought on by privations due to poverty. The opening number on this program will be Bizet's—Dramatic Overture "Patrie," the program closing with Ravel—Symphonic Fragments from the Ballet "Daphnis et Chloe."

MIRACLE PLAY PROPOSED

A different miracle play, a pageant for every man, called "The Great World Theater" is proposed for Hollywood by its European producer, Peter Erkelens. Herr Erkelens is a young German. He has arrived in California with proof of the success of his idea in Germany and Switzerland.

This religious pageant is based upon the Shakespearan idea; all the world's a stage and every man a player, or words to that effect. The original play was written in 1650 by Pedro Calderon de la Barca. It requires twelve actors and sing-ing-speaking choruses to the number of 1070 persons. As it was produced by Erkelens in 1924-25-26 and 27, it become an annual community festival of religious significance with original music. It is a morality play with monumental settings and almost entirely dependent for its success upon the producer.

Erkelens staged plays in Berlin and has been in America two years. He believes the Americans to be fundamentally religious and that the American people would participate and benefit by a community play on so large a scale.

The plot revolves around heaven and earth and all the players come through the gate of birth on one side and go out through the gate of death on the other. They are given roles of life to play and good triumphs with the revelers going to their doom. The treatment is modern as to the impressive stage effects although the story is as old as man.

Season's Third Concert Given at Long Beach

Under the direction of Leonard Walker, conductor, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra gave its third concert of the season Tuesday.

LEONARD WALKER

The soloist was Duci De Kerekjarto, Hungarian violinist. The Bruch Concerto was played with the support of the orchestra.

The orchestra is comparatively young in the musical world. It was organized only four years ago and is this season presenting its second series of public concerts. About sixty musicians comprise its ensemble. Unlike many similar groups, this orchestra has no endowment. It has no permanent guarantors and outside of a small financial allotment from the municipal government is dependent entirely upon public support.

INTEREST RISING IN ORCHESTRAS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

summer concerts, is traveling in the East with her husband. While Mr. Irish is in the Middle West, Mrs. Irish has been enjoying the Chicago Symphony directed by Frederic Stock, and she writes enthusiastically of the programs. Henry Vogelet, who has successfully managed the Chicago Symphony for thirty years, was proud to show Mrs. Irish the newly decorated Orchestra Hall, where 2562 subscribers listen in rapt attention. There is never a seat to spare and most of the subscribers are well along in years so the young people have to have their own concerts.

That audience makes an interesting comparison with the Bowl crowds, which are 45 per cent youthful.

The permanence of this Chicago orchestra, its conductor and its manager reminds me of the clever saying: "This idea that an orchestra must have a guest conductor every so often is like a series of companionate marriages. About as soon as the women begin to get used to one man, they have to start all over and learn someone else's faults."

Another thrill for Mrs. Irish came with the concert of Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony in Chicago. She will hear the New York and Philadelphia orchestras as well, before she returns.

Stump Back From Eastern Concert Tour

Another professional from the vocal studios of Thomas Taylor Drill, Burling M. Stump, has just returned from a concert tour of the East. Stump, who received his entire musical education from Mr. Drill, is now guest soloist at the Hollywood Congregational Church.

THOMAS TAYLOR DRILL

In the world of music, stage and screen, can be found many of prominence who are former pupils of Mr. Drill. Some of these are Ina Claire, Eve Southern, Charles Purcell, New York star of "Maytime;" Myrtle Stedman, Maurice Kusell, Los Angeles dance director; Percy Rector Stephens, well-known New York voice teacher; Blanche De Costa, prima donna of the New York Opera Company, and others.

Ellis Club Elects Officers

The Ellis Club at its annual meeting held recently elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: President, George Steckel; honorary president, Mrs. Walter Bordwell; vice-president, Byron J. Badham; honorary vice-presidents, Miss Katharine Ellis, Mrs. Louise S. Macneil, Mrs. Kate S. Vosburg, Mrs. Donne C. McGarvin, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Col. Perry W. Weidner, Mr. March Sibley Severance, Mr. E. Clement Wilson, Mr. Hobart Bosworth.

The board of directors: George Steckel, Byron J. Badham, H. D. Alfonso, Oscar W. Leonard, Dr. Ewald A. Werner, Otto G. Wildey, William W. Kirk. H. D. Alfonso, secretary; L. Zinnamon, treasurer; Arthur E. Tandy, librarian; J. B. Poulin, musical director; Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accompaniste. Membership committee: W. W. Kirk, chairman; Joseph D. Coles, Nathanial M. Hill, William Geddes. Music: Dr. Ewald A. Werner, chairman; Willard M. Webster, R. D. Weaver. House committee: Oscar W. Leonard, chairman; R. L. Bowen, F. M. Hodge. Publicity, Otto G. Wildey, chairman; William Dellamore, Charles P. Donnell. Auditing, Harry M. Buchanan, chairman; Charles E. Hoover, Frederick W. Shoemaker.

Says Dancers Should Never Stop Studying

No matter what success a dancer attains, the artist should never give up studying. So declared Ernest Belcher to a class of his students, most of whom are now under long-time contract to various motion-picture studios.

When an artist gives up studying, declared Belcher, she puts herself in the same position a modern football player would be who only played each Saturday and never practiced. The football player might make the team for one or two games, but the coach would soon bench him for lack of fundamentals.

"I have seen many an artist on the road to great success in the dancing world fall by the roadside for lack of studying," declared this dancing master. "The greatest artists never stop studying. Take Anna Pavlowa. Never a day goes by but what you'll find her going through a regular routine of training."

Belcher has issued this warning to the hundreds of dancers now appearing in pictures, many of whom are failing to keep up their daily practice.

LECTURER TO OPEN SERIES IN PASADENA

Ethel Graham Lynde will give a number of operalogues at the Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena this winter. The first is "Louise," and will be heard Thursday evening with Marjorie Hicks Hall at the piano; Hazel Rhodes, soprano, Aulie Ruggles, tenor, and Louis Courcil, baritone, will be the soloists.

Mrs. Lynde has a flair for the the stage and has had interesting experience as a former staff lecturer of the New York City Board of Public Lecturers, as assistant to Daniel Gregory Mason of Columbia, where she obtained her M.A., as official lecturer for the Boston Opera Company, the opera in English movement, of which David Bispham was president, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company and the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

SCHROEDER STUDIOS ATTRACTING MANY

Theodore Schroeder, the Boston vocal instructor who was persuaded to remain in Los Angeles after his highly successful summer session, is a firm believer in a solid foundation for a successful career and contends that, as a real tone can only be produced on a vowel, the first essential must be an acquisition of ease and purity in relaxed vowel sustentation; then a correct usage of all the liquid consonants. These consonants so prevalent in the English language, must be so smoothly combined with the vowels that no disturbance can occur in the singing word, which alone insures perfectly even legato singing. Then also will result intelligible enunciation without a loss of tonal beauty, according to Mr. Schroeder.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE GIVES FOUR RECITALS

The first of a series of four faculty recitals will be given by Max Donner at the California Christian College on Tuesday evening at 4133 Marathon street. Angeline M. Donner will accompany.

Mr. Donner, a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is a composer and presents several of his own works on Tuesday.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Armistice Day week-end activities at Switzer-Land Resort in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon included an evening concert and dance yesterday, morning services today at the Switzer-Land Chapel and an entertainment program to be given this evening.

L. B. Austin of Switzer-Land announces that attractive programs have been arranged for Saturday evenings throughout the rest of the month and December. Next Saturday the special feature of the evening program will be tenor solos by O. D. Goetz, manager of Barker Brothers, of Hollywood, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Goetz.

On Saturday evening, the 23rd inst., William R. Tanner of the Forestry Department of the Los Angeles city schools will give a stereopticon lecture on the work at the new forestry center near Switzer-Land. On Sunday morning, the 24th inst., John S. McGroarty will speak at the dedicatory exercises at the forestry center.

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge, reports a party of city librarians from Los Angeles spent a recent week-end there and last week-end a group of Los Angeles county engineers and some smaller parties enjoyed visits to the mountain resort.

The present Armistice week-end will find many people taking advantage of the extra day which comes with the holiday this year. The following week-end will bring a number of Long Beach engineers to Oakglen with their families, and then comes Thanksgiving, for which period Miss Woodford has already received a number of reservations.

Now that the desert season is on Death Valley is said to be the mecca of motorists eager to explore this weird region of shifting sand dunes, mysterious caves and canyons. Many visitors are registered at Stove Pipe Wells, a resort situated in the heart of the valley and from which many interesting points of Death Valley may be reached. Mosaic Canyon, often called the Devil's Bath Tub, formed through the erosion of the volumes of water that in prehistoric days cascaded down its marble walls; Grotto Canyon, with its myriad of faces carved into the rock; the ghost city of Rhyolite; the Amargosa Desert; Furnace Creek ranch and Titus Canyon, nine miles long with sheer cliffs reaching thousands of feet, all are within easy driving radius of Stove Pipe Wells.

The American Legion post of Pasadena recently chartered a Western Air Express trimotored plane for the purpose of flying to 29 Palms on the Colorado Desert to sow poppy seeds from the air, according to word received from Theodore E. Roberts, proprietor of the 29 Palms Inn.

The Pasadena post chose 29 Palms as that desert resort is populated principally by former Pasadena folks. Also the Desert Outpost, the American Legion organization in 29 Palms, is with but few exceptions composed of members who formerly were active in the Pasadena post.

The 29 Palms Inn, located 150 miles from Los Angeles and sixty-eight miles from Banning, is conducted on the American plan and is open the year around.

A third annual cruise to "The Land of the Midnight Sun" and to the North Cape leaving New York on June 28 and utilizing the White Star liner Calgaric, is announced by James W. Boring, president of the James Boring's Travel Service, Inc. The liner will make calls at Iceland, the North Cape and numerous ports in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Scotland, France and England.

Mr. Boring states that since the Calgaric sailed on a similar cruise last summer with a capacity list, new bookings have come in so rapidly that the number received to date is considerably larger than last year. Preparations are now being made for additional cruises, including a trip of the Calgaric to the Mediterranean, sailing from New York on February 15, and another cruise on the Calgaric to the West Indies, sailing from New York January 18.

The cruises now being planned on the Calgaric will make a total of six for which Mr. Boring has chartered the same liner.

A treasure hunt, prize dances and radio programs will all form a part of the entertainment offered to guests at Roberts' Camp over the present week-end, which will include also the additional holiday of tomorrow.

Roberts' Camp is situated in the Big Santa Anita Canyon and is reached via a delightful trail leading from the city of Sierra Madre.

The management of the resort was recently taken over by O. L. Roberts, former owner, who announces that effective yesterday, the dining-room of Roberts' will also be under new management.

Practically all of the improvements and additions at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel which have engaged a corps of workmen all summer have now been completed, according to R. W. Larritt, manager of this resort. On the second floor of the hotel alterations have been made to enlarge suites and add ten new bathrooms, in the modern decorative styles, and a general refurbishing of the hotel and bungalow rooms in other parts of the estate has been accomplished.

D. P. Donnell, who recently started construction of a new hotel at 29 Palms, to be known as the 29 Palms Desert Hotel, advises that that hostelry will in the very near future be formally opened to the public, although to date Mr. Donnell has taken care of a number of guests. The remaining bit of work will undoubtedly require but a few days to complete. This new desert resort will be operated on the American plan.

A second annual Halloween frolic given by the El Centro Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Barbara Worth Hotel in that city was the first major event of the winter social season in El Centro, according to word from Will R. Conway, proprietor of the Barbara Worth.

Several hundred persons attended the affair, which included dinner, a dance, bridge and a delightful musical program.

THE MAY CO

BLACK CHIC BY FERLE HELLER

A daring hat! . . . chosen by The May Company stylist as a perfect type to complement the new silhouette. Created by Ferle Heller . . . it is inspired with snug lines that mould the brow in classic beauty . . . to find flattering softness in a graceful flare that swirls deep. The long side effect caresses face and neck with unbroken line. While opposite . . . just to be tantalizingly different, this ultra smart model, pertly turns up! . . . Original $35.

May Company Replica, $18.50

(MILLINERY SALON—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Another Scoop for the Fur Shop—November Sale of Foxes

RUSSIAN FOX PARIS STOLES

Just 40! Reg. $175 to $195

$135

Last day feature . . . November Sale of Furs . . . brings a "Fashion without Extravagance" opportunity seldom equalled. The May Company scoured the market for the new Paris Stoles that are the most exclusive fur scarf fashion this season. We could find only forty scarfs that met our high standards in quality of skins and perfect mounting. All are choice Russian fox pelts, full sixty inch length, a complete animal skin.

Russian White, Dyed White, Pointed Foxes

Women who demand exclusive furs are wearing Paris Stoles . . . such scarfs as these sell regularly at $175 to $195. Choose from pointed Russian foxes, giant white, and dyed white Russian foxes in new shades. Monday—

Savings of $40 to $60!

10% deposit will reserve till Christmas

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Black Taffeta

Patou replica in smart high waistline model, long-all-around, embroidered in crystal paillettes, $110.

Moire and Tulle

in the smartest all-around-length sponsored by Patou for the coming season. Flesh pink moire molded well below the knees, flaring into width at the ankles (center,) $85.

Metallic Lame'

in gorgeous naturelle flowers on a silver background . . . in the molded evening gown at extreme right, with fish-tail train, $79.50.

(GOWN SHOP—3rd Fl.)

At the Opening of the Metropolitan Opera Season—the New

EVENING GOWNS IN EXTREME LENGTH

May Company stylists telegraph the accepted 1930 evening mode . . . crystallized at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Dignity, formality and grace in this glamorous new evening silhouette . . . these are the fashions that will be the lodestar of smartness for the winter season . . . awaiting you now at The May Company.

"Skirts are instep length all around or trailing at the sides and back . . . sumptuous furs and fabrics abound . . . the outstanding color is white, then reds, the blue shades next, from dusty blue to flashing sapphire. Moire appears most frequently . . . satin, faille taffeta and fine net follow. Fitted bodices, higher waistlines, the subtle charm of femininity."

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWNS—Third Floor)

EVENING WRAPS IN THREE SMART LENGTHS

"A wrap for every evening gown is simply taken for granted". Sketched are the three equally chic lengths for 1930 evening wraps.

Short, Hiplength Wraps

Cut velvet flowers on gold metal brocade in this very new hip length wrap with huge lapin collar, $125.

Three-Quarter Wrap

A perfect complement to the very long, very molded frock. A smart white satin cape in three-quarter length furred with browe as Paris wears it, $225.

Dress Length Wraps

Very new, the long wrap that follows the frock hemline. Sketched, royal purple velvet cape, shirred Patou collar, $175.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

STAR'S VOICE DISTINCT IN TWO LANDS

Gloria Swanson's Singing in London Recorded in United States

Gloria Swanson's talking-and-singing voice, which is heard from the screen for the first time in "The Trespasser," her initial United Artists talking picture, which is now playing at the United Artists Theater, recently served as the medium of an experiment which made motion-picture history.

While in London for the world premiere of "The Trespasser," the producer-star made her radio debut over 2LO and associated stations of the British Broadcasting Company. Simultaneously, her voice was carried through the air from London to New York by short-wave radio, rebroadcast and recorded on R.C.A. Photophone talking film.

Previously, speech had been recorded over a distance of 900 miles from the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on recording equipment in a laboratory in New York. Miss Swanson's singing voice, however, is the first to span the Atlantic and be recorded simultaneously on talking film in America.

While more than 100 engineers were required to man the maze of international circuits employed in the feat, Gloria herself did not know what was being attempted as she faced the microphone in the British Broadcasting Company's studio at Savoy Hill, London. Although she had sung into the microphone during the filming of "The Trespasser," and again during a phonograph recording of her two songs from the picture, the star frankly admitted her appearance before the radio "mike" to be a new and not altogether comfortable experience.

"The terrible part about it," she said, "is that in broadcasting, once a thing is done, it's done. A poor note goes on forever. It cannot be recalled. Whereas in making a talking picture or a record 're-takes' permit the elimination of mistakes. I'd give anything if I could rush out to a receiving set in time to hear myself singing on the air."

Much to her surprise, Miss Swanson's wish was fulfilled the following morning when, a cable informed her that the entire program had been recorded on film in New York so that on her return to America she would be able to enter a projection room and hear herself singing from 2LO, London.

In the broadcasting, the producer-star sang "Love," the song which was written for her by Edmund Goulding, author and director of "The Trespasser," with lyrics by Elsie Janis.

"The Trespasser," which has come to be regarded as the most notable film achievement of Gloria Swanson's career, since its first showing in London, was written by Edmund Goulding especially for her. Goulding also directed the picture. It is a modern story of the upper social strata of Chicago, with a supporting cast including such established players as Robert Ames, Purnell Pratt, Henry B. Walthall, Wally Albright, William Holden, Blanche Friderici, Kay Hammond, Mary Forbes and Marcella Corday.

SLOW-SPEED TALKIE TO REMAIN, DIRECTOR SAYS

That the ear is the tyrant of the motion-picture industry is the contention of Frank Reicher, stage and screen director.

"These attacks on dialogue pictures seem destined to continue for some time," declares Reicher. "It is merely a matter of history repeating itself. Pictures in their silent form had their share of abuse before they conquered the prejudices of public opinion.

"The industry itself naturally is impatient for the new-found method to crystalize into something closer to perfection. Thousands, however, of the amusement-seeking public are attesting to their conversion to sound pictures by their faithful attendance.

"The greatest abuse of the sound picture is from the industry itself and those somewhat closely allied to it. That the magnetism, charm, novelty or whatever you might want to cal it of the silent production would be lessened when sound crept in, was evident. The eye was being denied something to which it had become accustomed. Things had to be slowed up for the eye so that its impressions were more in pace with the ear. The eye is considered 75 per cent more efficient than the ear; time again will educate the eye to the slower process, as it educated it to the rapid movements and kaleidoscopic effects. Thus the ear will become the highly critical organ. People will accept sound more and more as they accustom their ears to the impressions of the audio-films.

"Improvements in sound reproduction will continue, and acceptance is inevitable, as people are hearing the same kind of sound emanating from their radios that they hear in the theater. Without the radio as a predecessor to sound pictures, it is believed pictures of the dialogue type would not be so far advanced in public approval. While the reproducing mechanics naturally lose some of the human characteristics of the voice, still they are not strange noises to the ear. Radio has accustomed the public ear to this sort of sound."

Harrison Ford in Shaw Satire

Harrison Ford, motion-picture actor, is playing John Tanner in George Bernard Shaw's satire on women taking the initiative in courtship, "Man and Superman," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Ford acted with the Duffy Players in "Baby Cyclone," and other comedies. He made a name as screen lover opposite Norma and Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, Marie Prevost and Clara Bow.

THE MAY CO.

ITALIAN HAND MADE
REPTILE PUMPS

From Italy . . . The May Company imports the finest of hand-made reptile footwear. Opera pumps of zephyr weight . . . in black, brown and ringtail Java Lizard with graceful high heel or Spanish-Cuban style. Priced to afford "Fashion without Extravagance."

$18.50

(SHOE SALON MODERNE—First Floor)

IT'S going to be awful if the poor, dear, rich Friday Morning Club cannot at least buy one piano. To this end the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. John D. Fredericks is the chairman, is slaving its heart out. You really might think it was poor little country church trying to raise an organ fund.

So another bridge-luncheon will take place in the clubhouse on the 21st inst., with anticipatory Thanksgiving decorations. That piano is to go in the library, "so we may have some cozy, small musical affairs with a cup of tea with our friends" . . . to quote Mrs Fredericks.

When that utterly sumptuous Japanese Asama Maru came into port, they had a Lucullian banquet on board—strictly for gentlemen. The only bit of femininity present was the tiny lovely little Japanese singer of "Madame Butterfly" fame.

But I give the Japanese shipping company fair warning . . . it's the women who do the traveling that brings the stylish profits on these fancy ocean liners. It is a much better investment to entertain the ladies when in port here, and there would be quite a saving on hospitable nectar, too.

By the way, have you noticed that all our Japanese friends are content with one lone initial . . . H. Ihara, K. Ogato, etc., where we have a distinct weakness for "Theodore Robinson Thompson, Edward Willingham Montgomery, Rosseford Doble Mullingham," and so forth. It seems the Japanese family name is ever the more important and only an unimportant initial may be used to prevent any suspicion of self-importance. However, when self-expression sets in in Japan, they will probably blossom out into long individual names, too.

When Vachel Lindsay, the poet, lectured at the University of Redlands recently, they had arranged a reception for him afterward. This he did not wish to attend . . . he said he didn't like meeting a lot of strange people. But the program chairman mentioned politely that she had his check for $100 in her purse and she would hand it to him—at the reception. Vachel demurred, but the lady was adamant. He attended the reception.

There is a Business and Professional Woman's Club at San Bernardino which, after but a single year, has 200 members . . . all bright, attractive, capable women having no relation whatever to the type Adela Rogers St. Johns Hyland offers as examples of the failure of modern womanhood. Mme. President Parker is youthful, pretty, has a lovely complexion and a fine soprano singing voice. Dr. Helen Lyda, program chairman, is slender, tailored, clever, and has two particularly nice bright young sons.

Most of these women have happy, well-conditioned husbands and well-run homes. They held an evening banquet to celebrate their first anniversary last week at the California Hotel up there, which was a joyous success. It was conducted on crisp, businesslike lines, and there wasn't a hitch anywhere.

Every so often they hold an Employers' Day, when the girls all bring their bosses as guests, which has proved a most successful idea. Nothing like corralling one's boss to a place where he has to behave nicely.

Gertrude Laws, Ph.D., graduate of Stanford and Columbia, is conducting an interesting course for the State Education Department. Specifically she is training "leaders" for various types of group work and, although her students are almost all women, the course is open to men as well.

I attended her class on parent-child relationships, wherein most of the women are "leaders" at least in their own neighborhoods. So the subject was essentially devoted to the proper understanding of children. Mothers with difficult children will sometimes attend the class, too, and mostly to discover that it is something wrong in their own attitude that is the basis of the trouble.

Dr. Laws teaches her students to think the problem out for themselves, not herself drawing any deductions from the results of illuminating questionnaires. She just helps them to find the facts in the case, as it were.

One questionnaire requires the adult to note her own reactions to certain words . . . those which are agreeable or disagreeable. Thus words like "domination," "arbitrary," "control," "bossing" prove highly disagreeable to some temperaments. "Favoritism" is another word that makes some bridle—as also does "cleverness."

I tried it on myself and the words that proved the least agreeable to me were "evade," "suspicion," "bribe," "coddling" and "hypocrisy." "Ignorance" did not worry me at all . . . which a great many people will probably think most natural in me! I think the nicer leaders should abhor ignorance.

I glowed over words like "save," "task," "temptation" (perhaps it isn't quite nice to like temptation!) "order," "curiosity" and "criticism." Oh, and "noise" made me want to make some—of a disagreeable nature right away. It is quite a good game, psychoanalyzing one's self with words.

It isn't every State that can stage July weather in the gloomy months, so our stylish State Chamber of Commerce had a right to feel exuberant at its convention at the Alexandria last week. Helen Holt had mustered her women's committee in good strength and Mrs. Ellie Easton, chairman, graced the speakers' table among the nabobs most satisfactorily.

So we fell in love with William May Garland, president, all over again and believed all the charming things he said about everyone he introduced. One fellow, Dr. George Dwinnell of Montague, Cal., had taken two and a half-days to get here from the northernmost corner of the State. J. A. H. Kerr, who is not only one of our most altruistic citizens, but is a good speaker and good-looking besides, was an excellent sample of the type of man who believes that we Californians can afford to love every inch of the State and leave off our intercity snickings.

As Mr. Garland so blithely told them, every Californian can claim Los Angeles . . . And, of course, they do, when abroad.

When Ernst Vajda, the Hungarian playwright, came here two years ago, his English was very rocky. Now his charming wife and boy have joined him, and the boy, 12 years of age, at military school, has become a thorough-going little American in a little more than a year.

Sat next to Mrs. Vajda at the opening of "Remote Control" . . . in a large party of friends of Betty Ross Clark. She is a charming, graceful person who speaks adorable English and uses it to tell us that Ernst's latest picture, "The Love Parade," directed by Lubitsch, is the finest ever. They have been married sixteen years and she still thinks she owns the nicest, cleverest husband in Hollywood.

When Richard Keane, a distinguished English actor of the old school, direct descendant of the fa-

(Continued on Page 31 Column 3)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

French step-ins, hand-made with dark lace and fine pleats. $10.95.

French hand-made gown of flesh silk with finest dark lace. $21.50.

LINGERIE

JUST IN FROM FRANCE & JAPAN

. . . Ephemeral bits of daintiness for America's most fastidious women. Exquisite lingerie sustaining all the subtle tracery of the new Princess mode . . . deftly fashioned by hand to court the favor of a Princess! . . . Truly lovely for trousseau or Christmas giving.

From France—beautiful invisibilities, enhanced with dark laces, embroidery, fine tucks and intricate appliques.

From Japan—coolie coats, breakfast robes and lounging pajamas of oriental luxuriousness.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Silk coolie coat from Japan, padded with lambs wool for cuddly warmth. $7.95.

2-piece pajamas from Japan with miniature matching bag; of softest silk. $12.75.

...oor—Broadway...

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

The May Company Announces It Has Added to Its Comprehensive Collection of Correct Silk Stockings for the Modern Woman:

VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

We take it that Van Raalte Silk Hosiery is a household word with you . . and hundreds of other women in Southern California. It has been advertised nationally in the better Fashion magazines for many years!

The tremendous sales of Van Raalte Silk Hosiery arise from sheer merit . . . for it is the very "pink of the Mode" . . . sterling in quality . . . and the last word in service.

The May Company, realizing its responsibility to its ever-increasing clientele, has, therefore, decided to add to its comprehensive collection of correct hosiery modes for the Modern Woman, VAN RAALTE!

Van Raalte Hosiery is pure silk

Service Weights—for tailored and smart active sports wear.

Sheer Chiffons—evenly knit, no unsightly rings, perfectly dyed.

Service Chiffons—for women who prefer a slightly heavier weight.

Dipped Chiffons—and beautiful Ingrains for formal wear.

Regular Lengths—and the new "Lengthies" in Paris-authentic colors and types.

Priced $1.50, $1.95, $2.95, and $3.50

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

SUNDAY MORNING.

PEG O' LOS ANGE[LES]

Trailing skirts and shorter evening go hand in hand, with long bows fo the side of the evening cape and lon gloves covering the arms.

ramish hand-made
owns of flesh silk
ith finest dark
es. $21.50.

Hand-made Front
Chemise with tr
plaits, embroidery
and lace. $15.0

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or trousseau or Christmas

—beautiful invisibilities,
th dark laces, embroidery,
nd intricate appliques.

—coolie coats, breakfast
unging pajamas of orient-
ness.

ERIE—Third Floor)

2-piece pajamas
from Japan with
miniature matching
bag; of softest silk.
$12.75.

Pajamas from Ja
pan, of rich all
hand-blocked in or
quaint designs.
$16.50.

oor—Broadway Bl

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Trailing skirts and shorter evening wraps go hand in hand, with long bows falling at the side of the evening cape and long black gloves covering the arms.

Gift suggestions abound at Roessel & Co.'s smart shop, second floor Brack-Shops. Diamonds in the newest cuttings are featured —trapeze, hexagon, pentagon, baguette and pear shaped — set in platinum brooches, rings and watches. Stunning wedding rings with the baguettes set crosswise in the latest manner, tiny baguette wrist watches, the most exquisite little watches ever made and many charming bits of jewelry in the most attractive designs—the prices always interesting at this upstairs shop where you can take your time. This firm has also been appointed jewelers to the Town House, where their shop will be a rare jewel exhibit—opening during the coming week.

Select your Christmas cards early! The Book and Art Shop shows lovely and exclusive cards, both personally engraved and printed. 354 S. Spring, Shop 5, main lobby.

Only $115 for swaggy fur coats in natural muskrat—valued at $250 —at Chestnut's, fourth floor Brack-Shops. Why not have one put aside for Christmas? You'll be needing your furs now, so why not have them restyled while Chestnut offers these interesting reductions? All cleaning is done by hand! TU. 8616.

Some of the newest blouses are made to resemble a waistcoat in front and most of them are of the overblouse type.

At Bertie's—bonds strung on silk flatline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine lingerie and other fabrics repaired. 803 Brack-Shops.

Dyed, bleached or white hair is successfully waved at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where the original "Croquignole wrap" permanent wave machine—the Realistic—is used. Ask Mrs. Goodwin about the wonder-working Van Der Vliet Oils —an astringent for oily hair and a circulation oil for dry hair—a $2 treatment for $1 to introduce them. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The two-thirds-length jacket with fur trimming forms part of the new street suit or ensemble which has caught the fancy of the well-dressed woman.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

All permanent waves $10, including the croquignole, is the special offer by Irene Johnston. It would be quite a privilege to be able to have this nationally known artist give you your permanent wave—for her personal work is much sought after—and it is no wonder when you consider what wonderfully successful waves she gives. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

The maline cap to match the hair with its bow of velvet on one side to match the color of the frock, is bound to become very popular for it is in keeping with the long glove fashion.

Insecto, hair-tinting, whole head $5, under this personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU.6155.

The black princess frock of velvet with its flat girlish collar and narrow cuffs of white fur is one of the most popular of the newer modes.

A new note this season is the deep "V" of cream lace set in the back of the black crepe frock.

Drab, streaked, or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Insecto and other "touch-ups," $2.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MI. 3232.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Many black frocks are animated by bits of color such as a deep yoke and sleeves of colored metal lame and others are enlivened by a brief bodice of cream lace.

Old hats of your husband's or your own felts, solelia or velours cleaned, and draped to your head very cleverly by Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Evelyn Myers, whose distinctive creations in town and country coats and tailored ensembles have made her justly famous, is designing models of unusual smartness which express the latest phases of the mode as to silhouette and fur touches. She will suggest something suited to your type. She also restyles last season's furs into new and becoming modes—she was formally with Colburn's and is a real artist with furs. Special reductions on all remodeling, furs hand-cleaned for $3 at 622 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 5630.

The new lace and maline hats in black and colors are designed by Matilda Olsen in charming styles—especially in large head sizes. Winter hats reduced. 612 W. Santa Barbara. Clever remodeling.

Mme. Bergeron's new Beauty Studio in the Wilshire Tower is delightfully intimate and luxurious with its gorgeous oriental rugs, period furniture and lovely hand painted beam ceilings done in the Spanish manner—just the kind of place you would expect her to have! There is a charming roof garden where one can have a real sun-dry shampoo, booths for every kind of beauty work—equipped with the latest appliances, for Mme. Bergeron has added the care of the hair and hands to her other successful work of rejuvenating the face. It will behoove every woman who holds her beauty dear to consult this world famous specialist, who for the past 35 years has made a study of overcoming the effects of dry western climate. 5514 Wilshire Blvd., west of La Brea. Telephone, OR. 8201 for personal appointment with Mme. Bergeron.

Now we must have a frock for each hour of the day and for each and every occasion where once a few simple sport frocks would carry the smartest woman through the entire week.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

Moore restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 319 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moore Shoppe.

Even the kitchen aprons take on a bit of fullness by way of insets of organdie godets.

Man tailored coats and suits with smart fur trimmings to give them the feminine touch are created by Krystal, that clever tailor well known in Los Angeles for the past twenty-three years. He displays the latest in imported and American fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

Shampoo and finger wave $1—with French swirl — at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. An autumn special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9094 for appointments. For the newest French hair cuts and individual bobs, you will like and skillful work of "Walter" Alderson, formerly of Blackstone's.

The smock is now fashioned with a distinct waistline—the upper part of a plain color and the lower part of printed material.

Cover up those gray hairs with a lovely tint in the natural color! Frederickson's dye the hair any smart shade from $2.50 up—you'll like their work. They do the latest in permanent waving for $5 and $10 and dress the hair in the smartest new styles. 723 S. Grand Ave. VA. 5534.

Yes, Johanna has brought back a world of new ideas from Paris—and is still giving that lovely Eugene Wave for $5—large soft waves with ringlet ends. The Johanna special —$6. Artistic finger wave $1, with shampoo. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6288.

The newest kitchenette costume is of printed cotton with pajamas matching the long smock coat.

Ten dollars for all permanent waves including the new Edmond wave which curls closer to the head and, therefore, lasts longer. Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop also specializes in their well-known Brush Curl and other styles of finger waving and water waving short bobs or long hair. "We can do anything with hair!" Free consultation at 401 Brack-Shops, TUcker 3863.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —individually styled at reasonable prices. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. The Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 604.

SPICE AND SPICE

Keane was mostly drunk, and once had to swim the Thames, while playing "Richard III," with his crown in his hand, because he had spent his barge money for booze.

Mrs. Edythe Biorkman gave us an unusual musicale the other evening, when she invited Jules Verne Allen, the singing cowboy, to entertain us.

He plays a guitar and is said to sing the genuine cowboy songs of the prairies—sentimental, lots of verses, story-telling songs, such as sailors love. Anyway he made no end of a hit with the men, who cannot always be persuaded to sit through a musical evening.

He looked reasonably young and very romantic . . . too bad he felt it desirable to tell us he was married with grown-up children. That was poor judgment. But it's evidently good for the voice.

HELENE RETURNING

Helene Chadwick, one of the leading feminine screen stars a few years ago, is staging a "comeback" in talking pictures. Paramount has awarded her an important role in "Men Are Like That," filmization of "The Show-Off," stage success.

THE MAY COMPANY

Sweeping Busily Onward! The Famous

International Silk Sale

To Lend Beauty and Comfort!

Brocade Pillows

"Better Homes Week" at The May Company brings this outstanding feature for Monday! Rayon brocade pillows of rich pattern effects in attractive square shapes and lovely colorings. Kapok filled and finished with corded edge. $2.95

Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, $1; made of Tusah rayon with inserts of prints in various colors; assortment.

Imported Potted Plants, $1; choice of beautiful colorings in dainty little pots; nicely boxed.

Rayon Tapestry Scarfs, $1.50; imported; choice of beautiful designs and colorings; 17x50-inch size.

Enameled Hat Stands, 69c; imported; velvet doll heads and animals in various colors.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Fur Trimmings at Savings!

6-inch Caracul

That fashionable fur of lovely quality . . . Caracul in smart shades of bisque, maplewood, beige, zinner, brown, cocoa and black. Special Monday at exceptional savings! Regular $12.95 6-inch width, $6.95. Regular $16.50 8-inch width, $8.95. $6.95

Metal Cloth, yard, $2.95; rich, heavy cloth, popular for blouses, etc.; 36-inch wide; regular $3.50 to $10.

Metal Lace Edges, yard, 39c; in gold and silver; 2 to 6 inches wide; regular 50c to $1.50.

Metal Laces, yard, $1.69; gold and silver; floral and conventional designs; 18-36-inch wide.

(The May Company—TRIMMINGS—First Floor)

Mello Silk Flat Crepes

And still the good things come!—In answer to the demand. All at savings silk merchants agree are decidedly out of the ordinary. Featured for Monday—Lovely Mello Flat Crepes—made to sell at $2.50—for $1.59. With a soft, rich finish. Popular all-season fabric. Made with wide ribbon selvage. Fifty colors—and black. Washable. 40-inch. $1.59

Smart Crepe Satin Caress

Usually $3.50! An Event is known by the values it presents! This crepe satin Caress is being carried off quickly. Friends are telling friends about it. And they come back for more. Small wonder—the fabric is so soft and light. 50 shades including pastels and black. 40-inch. Be sure to see Monday! $1.99

Winter's Erect-Pile Velvet

Women are buying—and buying! Saving $1.96 on every yard. New shipment! In answer to the demand. In colors Fashion Magazines are sponsoring this season! Beautiful velvet—with all-silk pile and fine lisle back. 40-inch. It will make up beautifully along Princess lines. New street and evening shades, including black. $1.99

Black Transparent Velvet

Usually $7.50! How women thrill to this fabric! Think of getting it for as little as $4.95! Transparent velvet—with lustrous rayon pile; all silk back. 40-in. $4.95

Superb All-Silk Velvets

$7.50 quality. All-silk velvets, soft and supple. Small wonder Fashion stresses VELVETS of this character for the coming season. In the new browns, greens, reds and pastel shades. Lots of black. 40 inches wide. $4.95

New Tweed Silk Prints

New silk-and-wool fabrics. Gorgeous designs in color . . . small and medium in size. Contrasting and harmonizing grounds. Extra heavy weight. 40 inches wide. Buy Monday! $1.99

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

2000 Imported Necklaces

Remarkable Event! Imported

Rich Venise Laces

Valueful of $1 to $2.25 pricings! Just imagine, what substantial savings are offered on exquisite edgings and insertions! Imported Venise laces in many lovely patterns. Rich quality to enhance smart velvet or crepe frocks in the 1930 silhouette. White and ecru. 89c yd.

Chinese Filet Spreads, $3.95; hand-made; to be used also as table covers; 72x90-inch size; several patterns.

Filet Doilies, each, 19c; hand-made doilies in oval and oblong styles; 18x12-inch size; special.

Batik Metalline, yard, 69c; many beautiful color combinations; 36 inches wide; special.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Reg. $2.95---$3.95! Chokers and Opera Lengths

Monday—another remarkable May Company Jewelry event that will create interest! An extraordinary purchase made by representatives abroad—2000 exquisite necklaces—speeded to Los Angeles just in time to complete smart ensembles—to be chosen for Christmas giving! $1.95

—Pearl Necklaces of all types (simulated)
—Pearls & Crystalia combinations
—Pastel Crystalia Chokers
—Galalith necklaces, genuine Coral Chokers
—Wedding ring roundel chokers and opera lengths

Radiantly lovely! And remember! Savings actually $1 to $2 on each one!

(The May Co.—JEWELRY—First Floor)

Loads of Fun in Toyland

Monday! For Gift Making! 5000 yds.

Wash Fabrics

Usual 50c quality! English Prints . . . Hollywood Chintz—Ye Towne & Country—Soiesettes—and other much-desired fabrics. New Fall designs on light, medium, and dark grounds. Absolute fast color. Buy for curtains—gift-making, etc. 32 and 36-inch. 39c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Lovely "June Rand"

Wash Frocks

$1.69

Those fetching "June Rand" frocks, styled with a fashion-smartness rarely found in wash dresses of such inexpensive pricing! . . . What acceptable gifts they make for the housewife or business girl who keeps her own apartment. Charming basque effects with flare skirts . . . in prints or gay cretonnes; many with dainty collars of crisp organdy. Sizes 14 to 44.

(WASH DRESSES—Third Floor)

Soldier Sets
Stage sham battles! Choice of Indian Scouts or mounted warriors and many nations. $1

Dancing Dolls
Two little dolls daintily dressed in attractive colors. $2.95

Baby Dolls
Composition arms and legs; organdy dress and bonnet. $4.95

Carom Boards
57 games in one. Made of 3-ply maple veneer. Regular $5.50. $4.75

Velocipedes
For tiny tots! Well constructed; ⅛-inch rubber tires. $3.59

Doll Carriages
Fiber reed carriage with roll-on hood and body. 3 colors. $5.95

Pool Tables
Genuine Brunswick tables. Include numbered composition balls, rack and cues. $7.50 to $100. (Terms.)

Dump Trucks
All-metal dump trucks with dumping device. Fully equipped. Exceptional! $13.95

Doll Bassinets
Nicely finished in pastel colors. Rubber-tired wheels. What fun for little sister! $1.95

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Monday THE MAY COMPANY'S Annua[l]

BETTER-HOMES WEEK

Annually Awaited—It Will Pay You to Attend!

Does *your* home truly reflect your hospitality? Is it in readiness for Thanksgiving guests and the merry round of Winter festivities? Then you will doubly appreciate "Better Homes Week" at The May Company . . . with its series of specially-planned features . . . to help you beautify rooms at lowered cost! This page carries a message of the economies you can expect to find throughout the store. (Easy Terms)

SNOWY DAMASK FOR THE FEAST!

$11.95 Damask Dinner Sets, 7 pcs.

May Company representatives, searching the linen centers of the world for fine table linens, send these beautiful all-linen hemstitched damask dinner set—featured at $7.45! How charmingly one will grace your Thanksgiving table! Cloth 86x86 ins.; six 18-in. matching napkins. $7.45

Linen Dinner Sets, $25; regular $29.95; 13 pieces; hemstitched double damask, all linen; 70x126-inch cloth.

Irish Linen Cloth, $4.95; regular $6.50; double damask; Belfast importation; 70x70-inch; lustrous.

Tinted Lunch Sets, $9.95; regular $12.95; linen and rayon; cloth 59x59-inch; 6 16-inch hemstitched napkins.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Rivaling the Beauty of Hand-Made Orientals

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs

"Silken Beauty" . . . the appeal of the true Oriental rug is exquisitely reproduced in the Gulistan De Luxe . . . and at a cost that is but a mere fraction of the original masterpieces. Made by A. & M. Karagheusian these rugs are ranked among the finest reproductions woven. At $150 you can now buy the 9x12 foot size that has all the luxurious sheen and appeal of a true Oriental. (Easy Terms.) $150

Size 22½x36 inches at......$10
Size 27x54 inches at.....$15.50
Size 36x63 inches at........$25
Size 4.6x7.6 priced $53
Size 6x9 feet at $96
Size 8.3x10.6 feet at $138
Size 9x15 feet at $215
Size 9x18 feet at $257

Persian Rugs Replicas

These reproductions are loomed by one of America's foremost makers . . . and are his slight irregulars of $150 quality—SAVED exclusively for The May Company in this city. $117.50

Woven with a luxurious heavy pile . . . with the same silky sheen and design as true Persian Orientals. Just 50—size 9x12.

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Never to Be Undersold

Is The May Company's Policy

Day in and day out it is our constant, serious endeavor to provide the most desirable quality merchandise at the *lowest-in-the-city prices.*

Others may, on occasion, cut our prices . . . may, on occasion, sell merchandise, for one reason or another, at prices lower than we . . . until we find it out. We thank our customers who report any items on which we are being undersold.

Remember always, for your own best interests that . . . quality for quality . . . May Company prices will always be as low or lower than any in the city.

Amkara Persian Reproductions

The super quality Persian reproductions made by Karagheusian. Woven from imported Persian yarns in designs and lustrous sheen that rival the antique Oriental. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $195

Size 27x54 inch........$20.50
Size 36x63 inch $33.00
Size 8.3x10.6..........$182.50

American Orientals

Slight irregulars of $195 grade—one of the very finest qualities made. Rich Persian designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $149.50

HAVILAND CHINA FOR THANKSGIVING

Exquisite Imported Service

Haviland! . . . once the china of nobility alone! Now, through this special May Company presentation, it is brought within the budget of every home! Usually $85—featured Monday at $59! ... with soft, delicate floral design on wide ivory band ... finish. Handled pieces finished in burnished gold ... (Easy Terms.) $59

China Service Plates, dz.

Regularly $59-$95 dozen! English bone and other exquisite imported chinas; handsome designs of gold encrustations and solid colored borders. $49.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

MONDAY! 3 Pc. LOUIS XVI BED SUITES - $218

Luxuriously Warm! For Gifts!

Wool Comforts

SILK-COVERED! The kind you may have seen at $32.50! Beautiful two-toned effects. Scalloped edges . . . bound in velvet in matching colors. Cut size—72x84—filled with 100% wool. Rose-blue, rose-gold, green-gold, green-orchid, rose-green, orchid-gold. $25

Fancy Rayon Satin Comforts

Filled with 100% Virgin wool. Large cut sizes 72x84. Plain sateen back. Beautiful colors: Rose—Blue—Gold—Lavender—Green. $15

Beautiful Rayon Satin Spreads

With large oblong pillow to match. Deep ruffled flounce, and body of spread lined and padded. In Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Lavender. $22.50

All Wool Single Blankets, $13.50; Rainbow plaids—popular sizes. Lovely pastel shades. Sateen binding.

Blankets, $12.95; Sizes 70x80. "North Star"—beautiful block plaids. Assorted colors.

(Second Floor)

Hand Decorated! Usually $280

A fine rendering of the classic forms of Louis Sixteenth furniture is evidenced in the lines, proportion and detail of these graceful suites (one sketched at left.) Full dust-proof construction. Front panels of beautiful matched butt walnut enhanced with rich, hand decorations. Group includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Save $70 Monday! Other bed suites $39.75 to $750. (Easy Terms)

$368 Heppelwhite Design Dining Room Suites, 8 pc. $259.75
$65 Love Sofas in Damasks or Tapestries, now........ $49.75
$145 Famous Harris Chairs in Frieze, Mohair, etc..... $99.75

Luxurious Living Suites

Usually $425—save exactly $127. Resplendent in beautiful chenille brocatelle combined with Chasé mohair. Restful bolster arms. DOWN-FILLED cushions. A notable value for "Better Homes Week." Other living room suites $49.75 to $750. (Easy Terms.) $298

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Famous Make! (Name Forbidden)

Sale of Flatwa[re]

Sold With 50 Year Guarantee!

The "Normandie"—a popular pattern of silver-plated flatware . . . to sparkle at Holiday feasts. Unusual May Company purchase . . . from one of the foremost silversmiths in America. Because of exceptionally low prices . . . we are requested to withhold his name. *Every piece guaranteed 50 years!* 1/2

$3.75 Teaspoons, six for $1.88
$7.25 Dessert Spoons, 6 for $3.63
$7.50 Table Spoons, six for $3.75
$7.50 Salad Forks, 6 for $3.75
$7.25 Dessert Forks, 6 for $3.63
$6.25 Butter Spreaders, 6 for $3.13
$6 Ice Cream Spoons, six for $3.00
$7.50 Soup Ladles, each $3.75

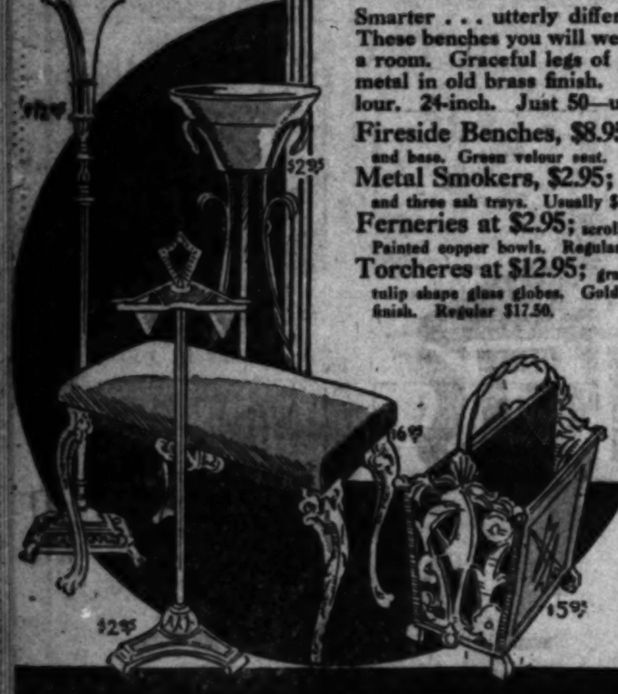
$1.75 Olive Spoons, each ...
$12 Dessert Knives, ... and hollow handle, six for ...
$11 Dinner Knives, ... handle and plated blade, 6 for ...
$10.75 Dessert Knives, six for ...
$2 Jelly Servers, each ...
$1.25 Sugar Shells, each ...
$2.50 Preserve Spoons, each ...
$2.50 Cold Meat Forks, each ...
Reed & Barton Silver Polish, jar ...

SILVERWARE—...

News! Notable Pre-Holiday Carload Purchase for

METAL FURNITURE EVENT

Featuring Distinctive New Radio Benches



Smarter . . . utterly different from anything you have ever seen. These benches you will welcome for the distinctive "tone" they give a room. Graceful legs of period design with ornate base of plated metal in old brass finish. Padded—and covered in Italian red velour. 24-inch. Just 50—usually $9.95. $6.95

Fireside Benches, $8.95; Period legs and base. Green velour seat. Usually $12.50.

Metal Smokers, $2.95; Clever shaft and three ash trays. Usually $3.95.

Ferneries at $2.95; scroll work design. Painted copper bowls. Regular $3.95.

Torcheres at $12.95; graceful stands; tulip shape glass globes. Gold or silver color finish. Regular $17.50.

Footstools at $1.95; plated metal base. Padded, red velour tops. Regular $2.95.

Coffee Tables, $19.50; Period replicas. Marble glass tops. Usually $28.50.

Coffee Tables, $23.75; Old World reproductions. Marble glass tops. Usually $35.

Period Benches, $13.75; orange scroll work. Padded mohair tops. Red green, rust finish. Usually $19.95.

$7.95 Ornate Metal Magazine Racks, $5.95
$5.95 Footstools, Red "Antique" Velour Tops $3.95
(Lamps—5th Fl.)

Alarm Clocks

Reg. $4.95! Easel style, moderne case in mahogany finish. 40-hour Gilbert movement. (1st Fl.) $2.95

Chivers' Marmalade, lb., 29c

In jolly old England, "Chivers' Olde English Marmalade" with its delicious, pungent tang, joins the most aristocratic kippers at breakfast and the crispest muffins for tea!

Imported Citron Peel, lb. 55c
Luxury Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can 20c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, dozen bottles............$2.25

$1.25 Colossal Ripe Olives, qt...89c
Mazola Oil, quart size cans 45c
25c Norwegian Sardines, 3 for ..50c
Heinz Cider Vinegar, quarts....19c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large ...20c
Candied Cherries 59c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

·Planned Especially for "Better Homes Week"

MADE-UP DRAPERIES

Featuring Lustre Sheen Velour Drapes: pr.

To acquaint Southland women with the fine type of work produced in our Drapery Workroom, we are offering "lustre sheen" velour (exclusive with The May Company) made up into drapes for window or doorway. Lined and interlined—finished with two rows of shirring. Wide color range. Hooks included. $10.35

Made-to-order Draperies, $8.75; ready to hang; 7-ft. long; range of colors.

Velrayo Drapes, pr. $13.50; rayon velour in 8 colors; lined.

Made Damask Drapes, pr. $5.75; lined with ecru sateen; split width.

Damask Drapes, pr. $6.50; good selection; 7-ft. long; split widths; lined.

Raygleam Damasks, pr. $9.25; two-tones in rich colorings; split widths.

7-ft. Damask Drapes, pr. $11.50; in both domestic and imported weaves; lined.

Crash Cretonne Drapes, pr. $10.75; cotton and linen; $1.50 yd. quality; 36-inch.

Woven Crash Drapes, pr. $11.50; sateen lined; 5 patterns; split width.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

EXTRA MONDAY ONLY

Hosiery Box

12-compartment covered in dainty floral papers. 9x13-inch. Limit 3. Ass't'd colors. (1st fl.) 48c

EXHIBIT[ION]

[P]RIZE-WINNING ... ON DISPLAY T...

[L]ocal Architects W... at Dinner Precedi[ng] ... of House De...

Plans were completed yesterday for ... [ex]hibition of prize-winning and honor... [the] National Better Homes Architectu[re] ... opened to the public Wednesday ... [bu]ilding, Fifth and Figueroa streets. [T]he exhibition is of particular in[terest] to Los Angeles because two ... architects won first and second grand national prizes. The first [was] won by H. Roy Kelley, and the [second] by Harrison Clarke. In [addi]tion to the designs of these two [entr]ants, the third national prize-[winn]ing design will be shown, that [of] Amedeo Leone of Detroit, as [well] as almost 100 of those receiv[ing] honorable mention. Some of the ... of those submitted in the local [com]petition will also be shown. [The] exhibit will be open to the [pub]lic from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, ... of charge. [T]he preview of the exhibit by ar[chite]cts and others interested in ... will be preceded by a joint ... by the Los Angeles Chapter, ... Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Architectural Club [and] The Times. This will be at [the] University Club at 6:30 p.m. [On] this occasion the architects will ... formal recognition to their fel[low] craftsmen, Kelley and Clarke, ... the honor they have brought ... and the local profession. ... Davis, president of the lo[cal] chapter, A.I.A., and David J. ..., chairman of the local jury [of a]wards, will speak, as will John ... McGroarty of The Times. ... P. Hales, president of the [Los] Angeles Architectural Club, un[der] whose auspices the exhibit will [be he]ld, will preside at the dinner. [The] affair will be informal.

[T]EN-STORY [W]AREHOUSE TO BE BUILT

[P]roject for Harbor Will [B]e Under Construction in Thirty Days

... Income Properties, Inc., [yest]erday announced plans for a [...-st]ory cold storage building and [ware]house to be erected at the ... corner of Sepulveda and ..., Los Angeles Harbor. [T]he building, which will cost ap[proxim]ately $1,200,000, has been ... for twenty-five years to E. ... and F. M. White. Work ... structure, which will contain ... square feet of floor space, [is sc]heduled to start in thirty days. ... A. Brown and L. A. Smith, ... architects, have charge of ... plans and the contract has [been] awarded to Roy Brown, gen[eral] contractor.

[SCH]OOL PLANS AUTHORIZED

[Th]e Los Angeles Board of Edu[cation] has authorized W. L. Risley, ... to prepare plans for a ... brick school building to be [erect]ed on the Dickens-street school ... at a cost of $84,000. It will be ... construction.

(Cont...

Wilshire La Brea Apartm[ent] Price $100,000. Income $... Only $15,000 Cash Requi[red]
Absolutely Netting 30%. ... thoroughly Modern 4-story Apartment Bldg., Beautifully completely Furnished, is locat[ed on] a 60 ft. lot, less than one Block [from] Wilshire Blvd., in the Fastest ... ing Dist. in Los Angeles. Furniture and Equipment ar[e free] and Clear, and there is but one ... of $50,000 on the Building for ... straight. The Property is a Tremendou[s buy] at $100,000, Much Less than C[ost of] Reproduction, and the Term[s and] Location will surely Sell this ... Class Investment, which merit[s] Prompt investigation.

Duplex For Bungalow
Modern Wilshire La Brea Dup[lex] 18 rms., 4 Tile baths, and 3 g[arages] on lot 50x135. One encum[brance] $6500 for 3 yrs. at 8%. O[wner] will trade for well located ... also, actually Worth $10,000
See GREINER or GILLIES
Branch Office 145 S. La B...

2 Beverly Hills Corner[s] "A" Zone Clear. Want "B" ... Zone. Must be Fine location ... income.
See C. B. CRIST

ROBERT ...
TRinity 1131

[Facing page, partly visible:]
Annual
...ND CHINA
...ANKSGIVING
Imported Service
...the china of nobil... ...rough this special ...esentation, it is ... budget of every ...red Monday at $59! Genuine Haviland ... design on wide ivory band of ... finished in burnished gold. 96 pieces. $59
...rvice Plates, dz. English bone and other ... handsome designs of ... colored borders. $49.50
...any—CHINA—Fourth Floor)
... - $218
...ke! (Name Forbidden)
...f Flatware
...er Guarantee!
...a popular pattern ...are ... to sparkle ... Unusual May Com... ...om one of the fore... America. Because ... we are requested ... every piece guaranteed 50 ... 1/2
$1.75 Olive Spoons ...
$12 Dessert Knives ... and hollow handle, six for ...
$11 Dinner Knives, hollow handle and plated blade, 6 for ...
$10.75 Dessert Knives, six for ...
$2 Jelly Servers ...
$1.25 Sugar Shells ...
$2.50 Preserve Spoons, each ...
$2.50 Cold Meat Forks, each ...
Reed & Barton Silver Polish, jar ...
SILVERWARE—1st Fl.
...ERIES

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

EXHIBITION OF HOME PLANS OPENS WEDNESDAY

PRIZE-WINNING DRAWINGS ON DISPLAY TWO WEEKS

Local Architects Will be Honored at Dinner Preceding Preview of House Designs

Plans were completed yesterday for the official preview of the exhibition of prize-winning and honorable-mention designs in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition, which will be opened to the public Wednesday morning at the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

The exhibition is of particular interest to Los Angeles because two local architects won first and second grand national prizes. The first was won by H. Roy Kelley, and the second by Harrison Clarke. In addition to the designs of these two winners, the third national prize-winning design will be shown, that of Austin Lowe of Detroit, as well as about 100 of those receiving honorable mention. Some of the [illegible] submitted in the local [illegible] will also be shown.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, free of charge.

The preview of the exhibit by architects and others interested in building will be preceded by a joint dinner by the Los Angeles Chapter, American Institute of Architects, the Los Angeles Architectural Club and The Times. This will be at the University Club at 6:30 p.m. [illegible] the architects will [illegible] local recognition to their fellow craftsmen, Kelley and Clarke, [illegible] they have brought [illegible] and the local profession. [illegible], president of the local chapter, A.I.A., and David J. [illegible], chairman of the local jury [illegible], will speak, as will John [illegible] of The Times. [illegible], president of the [illegible] Angeles Architectural Club, under whose auspices the exhibit will [illegible], will preside at the dinner. [illegible] will be informal.

TWO TALL BUILDINGS PLANNED

Office Structure to Go Up on Broadway and Hotel on Wilshire Site

Two limit-height buildings, one an office structure for the northeast corner of Pico street and Broadway, and the other an apartment-hotel for the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Sycamore street, were announced yesterday by Paul G. Forman, Los Angeles diamond broker.

While plans for the two structures are in their intial stage, no definite estimate of the cost involved could be ascertained, but it is expected that the two buildings will involve an expenditure from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Construction work on the hotel building is expected to begin during the coming year. Forman last week closed a deal whereby he acquired the Wilshire Boulevard site from George McLogan at a price approximating $240,000.

The office building will be erected on a site fronting 132 feet on Broadway when extension plans for this thoroughfare are completed. This is expected some time during the next eighteen months, Forman declared.

Associated with Forman in both ventures is Guy Serignese, a brother-in-law, of New York City who expects to come to Los Angeles after the first of the year.

The sale of the boulevard property was handled by Jack Carroll of the Meeks Realty Company and A. M. Palmer, realty broker.

TEN-STORY WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT

Project for Harbor Will be Under Construction in Thirty Days

[illegible] Properties, Inc. [illegible] announced plans for a [illegible] cold storage building and [illegible] to be erected at the [illegible] corner of Sepulveda and [illegible], Los Angeles Harbor.

The building, which will cost approximately $1,300,000, has been [illegible] for twenty-five years to E. [illegible] and F. M. White. Work [illegible] the structure, which will contain [illegible] square feet of floor space, [illegible] to start in thirty days. [illegible] Brown and L. A. Smith, [illegible] architects, have charge of [illegible] plans and the contract has [illegible] awarded to Ray Brown, general contractor.

SCHOOL PLANS AUTHORIZED

The Los Angeles Board of Education has authorized W. L. Risley, [illegible], to prepare plans for a [illegible] school building to be [illegible] on the Dickens-street school [illegible] a cost of $80,000. It will be [illegible] construction.

FACT AND COMMENT

DEFINITE plans, disclosed last week, for the development of 300 acres of land in the Wilshire Boulevard-Third street district constitute the outstanding realty announcement of recent months.

The tract, now covered with oil derricks, will be available for residential purposes July 1, 1930, when the oil leases expire, with the use of the ground restricted to hotels and apartment-houses.

A careful survey of the holding indicates that it will suffice for approximately 500 such buildings. This survey allows liberally for lawns, shrubbery, flower gardens and trees so that if the development plans are carried out as indicated, the area should become one of the beauty spots of the city.

It is the hope of the developers that all the buildings to be erected will range from six to twelve stories in height, with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PORTION OF HOLLYWOOD WILL MOVE

Strange Sights to be Seen Soon when 139 Buildings Change Locations

Taking the first official step to clear the right-of-way for the $5,200,000 "five-finger" widening project, 139 apartment-houses, residences and store buildings have been sold at public auction by O. K. Steele, director of assessments for the Board of Public Works, ending in the announcement yesterday by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, that approximately $75,000 had been obtained by the two-day sale.

This means that property owners will receive a refund of between 1.75 and 2 per cent on the total assessments of $4,000,000 already paid in for land condemned.

With the $1,250,000 Pantages Theater structure nearing completion, and the limit-height Bank of Hollywood and Mountain State Life Buildings opened, a $20,000,000 building program already is under way in the "five-finger" district.

Approximately 400 persons from all parts of Los Angeles engaged in spirited bidding on the condemned buildings. Two-story homes sold as low as $50, with a $20,000 new pressed-brick store-and-office structure at Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilcox avenue selling for $550. A two-story apartment-house brought $620. Artistic bungalows were disposed of for from $100 to $325 each.

Throngs of subdivision salesmen and house-moving men attended the auction. Many sites for the homes auctioned off were sold by brokers. As the 139 buildings must be moved within thirty days, Hollywood will be the scene of one of the greatest periods of building moving in the history of Los Angeles.

PURCHASE OF THEATER REPORTED

West Coast Chain Takes Hawthorne Building for Twenty Years

West Coast Theaters, Inc., yesterday purchased the furniture and fixtures of the Plaza Theater at Hawthorne and leased the building proper for twenty years, according to an announcement by the Pacific Theaters Corporation, the owners.

The purchase price is declared to have been approximately $60,000 and the lease to involve $77,200. The lease agreement carries with it an option of purchase at its expiration. The property and building are valued at about $86,000, it is declared.

Ben Collier, who will be resident manager for the theatrical chain, at Hawthorne, represented the purchasers.

Fox movietone equipment is being installed.

LIGHT CONTRACT LET

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has awarded contract for installation of an ornamental lighting system in Holt avenue, between Chalmers Drive and Pico Boulevard and in portions of other streets, to R. A. Wattson on a bid of $21,141.

Limit-Height Building Project Begun

Building for Banks-Huntley & Co.

Steel work on the 634 South Spring street building to be occupied by Banks-Huntley & Co. will be under way within the next six weeks, according to announcement of the firm. The structure, said to be the tallest building on Spring street excepting the City Hall, is pictured above.

SKYSCRAPER UNDER WAY

Steel Work on Spring-Street Unit Will Rise Within Six Weeks With Completion Seen June 1.

Erection of the steel frame for the 634 South Spring street building, under construction for the Spring Street Corporation, a subsidiary of Banks-Huntley & Co., investment bankers, will begin within six weeks, B. P. Lester, vice-president announced yesterday. Completion of the building is expected by June 1.

The structure will rise limit-height at 634 South Spring street, where excavation work already has been completed and where underpinning of adjacent buildings is now in progress.

TWELVE STORIES

Plans call for the erection of a twelve-story building with mezzanine floor of steel and concrete construction. Contract for the steel work has been awarded to the Consolidated Steel Corporation of this city. The building will be modernistic in design on plans prepared by Parkinson & Parkinson, architects.

A distinguishing feature of construction will be four center columns which will rise to the top of the pent house surmounting the building. The improvement will be the tallest building on Spring street with the exception of the City Hall, it is said. In area the building will front sixty feet on Spring street and be 131 feet deep. The exterior will be of Indiana Limestone decorated with terra cotta.

Two portions of the building have been designed for the accommodations of large brokerage offices. Rear columns have been eliminated for stock room purposes. One such office is located on the ground floor and the other on the twelfth floor. Interior work will provide for all corridors to be of marble from floor to ceiling. The six lower floors will be artificially ventilated with air-conditioning equipment thermostatically controlled. There will be 4000 feet of office space served by four elevators.

FIRM PERSONNEL

Banks-Huntley & Co., investment banking firm, who will occupy a portion of the structure, was organized and incorporated in 1911. Officers include Thomas W. Banks, president, Earl W. Huntley, executive vice-president and treasurer, and Frank L. Gardner, Bernard B. Robinson, Willis H. Durst and B. P. Lester, vice-presidents.

The firm now occupies portions of three floors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building as well as storage space in the Transportation Building.

Contract for the erection of the new building has been awarded Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, Inc. Ralph E. Phillips is mechanical engineer and Erich & Deline, structural engineers.

BROKERS OF STATE WILL HELP SHOW

Committeemen Named by Forty Local Boards as Aid to Realty Project

In reply to the recent request of Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the California Real Estate Association and chairman of the county co-operation committee of the California Land Show, to be staged by the Los Angeles Realty Board, March 8-23, nearly forty local real estate boards have announced appointment of committee members to serve in the counties.

Committeemen appointed to date include: B. Thornton Smith, Alhambra district; Earl Cady, Bakersfield; Alex McPherson, Bellflower; John D. White, Berkeley; John Russon, Burbank; F. M. Porter, Chico; Ernest Spurlock, Compton; George Putnam, Contra Costa; J. E. Brennan, Culver City; Oscar O. Reed, Fresno; L. B. West, Fullerton; C. W. Chase, Gridley; Ray A. Bush, Inglewood; George William Smith, Laguna Beach; John F. Hilbert, Long Beach; Oscar Leuenberger, Montebello; Ray C. DeYoe, Monterey Peninsula; Oliver H. Kimball, National City; W. J. Freedman, North Hollywood; Nash W. Quinlan, Oakland; N. Browning Smith, Palo Alto; A. M. Harter, Redondo Beach; John R. Westbrook, Riverside; Carroll Cook, Sacramento; Harrison R. Baker, San Diego; Wendell Thomas, San Jose; Arthur E. Williams, Santa Barbara; E. B. Lowe, Southeast; Harry Tunstall, South Pasadena; Charles Bevis, Van Nuys; A. E. B. Beall, Ventura; Charles Cooper, Whittier, and Fred Shaffer, Woodland.

HALF STATE VALUATION SEEN FOR THIS COUNTY

If Los Angeles county maintains its present rate of valuation growth it soon will have in excess of 50 per cent of the State's total assessed valuation, according to the latest figures now ready for issuance by County Auditor H. A. Payne. This county's grand total of all property for the present year is $4,522,926,824 which is almost half of the State's total of $9,885,903,184. San Francisco county is second with $1,585,101,520.

Los Angeles county's gain compared to last year is approximately $1,000,000,000, the total for 1928 being $3,655,062,294, while San Francisco's total last year was $1,055,867,698. This county's present indebtedness is $10,200,562.04 and that of San Francisco, $93,889,700.

Enormous gains are shown both in Los Angeles county's real estate and improvements, the comparative figures for the two years being: real estate, 1928, $1,840,904,685; 1929, $1,949,618,540; improvements, 1928, $835,728,625; 1929, $914,803,165. Last year's total of real estate, improvements and personal property was $3,168,361,435 and this year it is $3,296,558,010.

Los Angeles county first entered the $1,000,000,000 class for these three items, in 1920 when it jumped to $1,057,560,570 as compared with $892,295,923 for the preceding year. The $2,000,000,000 mark was reached in 1924 when the total for these items was $2,275,150,555, and last year passed the $3,000,000,000 point for the first time.

In forty years, Los Angeles county's total of real estate, improvement and personal property valuation has increased more than thirty-five fold, the total in that year being $90,668,578.

CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR FILM UNIT

Largest Talking Picture Stage in World Will be Erected Here

Contracts have been signed and ground will be broken immediately for the erection of the largest structure in the world exclusively devoted to the filming of talking pictures at the Hollywood studios of Radio Pictures, according to an announcement last week by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production.

Studio officials awarded contracts for the construction of the $600,000 building to Robert E. Millsap, construction engineer, and the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles.

The structure, which will house four complete stage units, will have over-all dimension of 447 feet by 150 feet, with a maximum height of forty-five feet. Each of the stage units will contain modern talking-picture recording equipment of the R.-C.-A. Photophone laboratories. In addition many innovations in sound-stage construction have been included in the plans drawn up by the studio's architectural and engineering departments.

Under the terms of the contract, actual construction is scheduled to begin the 12th inst. and the completed building is to be ready for operation not later than midnight February 20.

One of the features of the building will be a concrete tank, sixty feet square and ten feet deep, which will be used in filming water and ship scenes with sound effects. Through the use of doors in the connecting walls, the four units may be thrown open to form one huge stage containing floor space sufficient for the largest movie sets and "mob scenes."

An overhead monorail system, running the entire length of the stage building, will permit quick changes of large sets, while fire hazards will be minimized by the most modern type of sprinkler system.

TRANSFERS OF REALTY REPORTED

Sale of Entire City Block and Other Properties in Recent Deals

Recent realty deals totaling in excess of $1,000,000, one of which was the sale of an entire city block, were announced last week by Kells and Grant, Wilshire Boulevard realty brokers.

Southwest corner of Third street and Arden Boulevard, 215 by 190, sold to the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church at a consideration of $150,000; also, the southeast corner of Third and Rossmore purchased by the same organization for a consideration of $35,000.

The entire block bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Keniston, Tremaine and Eighth streets, just east of Highland, sold to Charles S. Crail.

Two hundred and forty-seven-foot corner of Harcourt and Eighth street, adjoining Wilshire Boulevard, improved with a large Italian type residence, to J. E. Finnall for J. DeFoster and P. Capotosto.

Southwest corner of Fifteenth street and Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica to a local syndicate.

Apartment-house, 838 North Alexandria, for N. Abbe to D. Garlock in exchange for a garage on Roxbury Drive in Beverly Hills; total consideration $88,000.

Apartment-house at 5217 Marathon at $40,000, to J. P. Fox to M. Waldo.

Northwest corner of Marathon and St. Andrews, improved with an apartment-house, for $80,000. Sold for B. M. Sharpe to E. L. Freitz.

Gaffney orange grove at Porterville, $120,000, exchanged for the northwest corner of Western and Manchester, at $148,000.

Property at 2140 Hill Drive for a home on Lakewood avenue in Cleveland, O. Total consideration $30,000.

Lot on Normandie avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, in exchange for a duplex on Alfred street. Total consideration $80,000.

Residence on Country Club Drive and Wilton Place for Jarvis R. Miller to D. R. Ruben for $17,000.

Residence at 1130 South Gramercy for Henrietta B. Chase to R. A. Hayes at $12,500.

Residence at 414 South Manhattan Place for Mrs. Maud Thompson to M. W. Sund.

Lot on Formosa near First street for J. E. Glever to Ira Marshall at $6500.

Residence at 160 South Beachwood for Catherine Willis to J. G. Donovan for $37,000.

Residence at 710 South Bronson, for C. W. Yerxa to A. D. Dale at $14,000.

CITY BLOCK FRONTAGE PURCHASED

Large Cash Sale Made of Wilshire Boulevard Lot for $600,000

What is declared to be a record cash sale for unimproved business frontage was reported last week by A. W. Ross in the transfer of an entire city block of Wilshire Boulevard frontage for an amount in excess of $600,000.

The sale will be followed by the construction of a major improvement involving an expenditure in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

The frontage extends 233 feet along the south side of Wilshire Boulevard from Cloverdale to Cochran with a depth of 150 feet and was purchased by the Dominguez Estates Company. The sellers were Hector N. Zahn and Alex Hoffman.

Henry W. O'Melveny and H. H. Cotton passed upon the property for the Dominguez Estates Company.

This property was sold eleven years ago for $15,000 at a time when the area was planted to barley. Seven years ago there were but few if any buildings within a mile of the property, while at the present time the district is almost solidly built up and Wilshire Boulevard in the immediate vicinity is lined with modern business structures.

FEW SALESMEN GIVEN LICENSES

Five Per Cent Take Realty Examination Quiz

Reduction Seen in Number of Agents Next Year

Public Tests to be Resumed by State Officers

An average of but one real estate salesmen in twenty has taken the State real estate examination for renewal of license George Shaw, deputy commissioner of the State Real Estate Department, declared yesterday.

In the entire Southern California area, with the exception of San Diego and Imperial counties, but approximately 1000 salesmen have passed this test, Shaw reported. In this district there now are 20,000 men engaged in selling real estate.

FEWER SALESMEN

"I believe the slowness of realty salesmen in taking this examination will result in a 20 per cent reduction in the number of salesmen next year," Shaw declared. "In fact the number taking the examination is far less than we anticipated and may result in a much greater percentage of salesmen forsaking the realty profession.

"Thus far we have given a total of thirty-five examinations. The majority of these were of large groups employed by individual concerns. The public examinations were discontinued because of the few taking the tests, not more than 100 appearing. These examinations will be resumed again Tuesday morning in the Transportation Building in the hope that many have completed their study and now are ready to answer the questions. Of those who have taken the examinations approximately 95 per cent passed the test."

Shaw pointed out that those salesmen who were operating on temporary licenses now would be unable to obtain permanent licenses January 1 unless they passed the test. Others who have licenses now may obtain a six months' temporary license January 1, but must pass the examination before being granted a regular license July 1.

NEW QUESTIONS POSSIBLE

It was hinted by the State deputy that the California Real Estate Commissioner may prepare an entirely new set of questions before many weeks. In this event salesmen who have studied the present questions may find themselves faced by an entirely new set when they appear for examination.

College Will Erect $500,000 Addition Soon

The Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Dr. Charles H. Wood, president, is planning the erection of a $500,000 hospital, school, clinic and laboratory in the Hollenbeck Heights district in the immediate future, Dr. Wood announced yesterday.

The new plant will be of Class-A reinforced concrete construction and will comprise a one-story hospital building and a three-story college building. The present plant at 918 Venice Boulevard will be sold and the money used on the proposed new plant. The new college will have accommodations for 500 students. An architect will be selected shortly.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A PROPERTY OF CHARACTER
PROVEN EARNING ABILITY
PRICE $600,000.00
MORTGAGE $300,000.00 at 6%
PAYING 14% NET
THIS PROPERTY IS ADEQUATELY IMPROVED AND REPRESENTS THE ULTIMATE THAT ANY INVESTOR SEEKS IN A REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT. LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.
See Victor H. Norman

$225,000.00
MORTGAGE $100,000.00
THIS SPLENDID BUSINESS PROPERTY STANDS IN A UNIQUE POSITION IN ITS DISTRICT. 100% OCCUPANCY, PAYING A HANDSOME NET REVENUE AND EVER INCREASING VALUE.
See Victor H. Norman

A SACRIFICE
SOUTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH PLACE AND FRANCISCO, ONE BLOCK FROM EIGHTH ST. AND FROM FIGUEROA. ONLY $300 A FOOT. $15,000 CASH REQUIRED. MUST SELL AT ONCE. IDEAL FOR HOTEL, APARTMENT OR GARAGE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 5151.

BUY
BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR PERMANENT INCOME AND SURE PROFITS

SEVENTH ST. CORNER
$1400 A FOOT
ON WEST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO. IMPROVED, WELL RENTED. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY EVEN IN THIS LOW MARKET. BUT IT TAKES REAL CASH TO $30,000 TO HANDLE IT.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE, WESTLAKE SECTION
OWNER WISHES QUICK ACTION OFFERS HIS 50x150 TO ALLEY APARTMENT SITE FOR $30,000 SPOT CASH. SURROUNDING PROPERTIES SAME SIZE HELD FOR $35,000. IMPROVED THIS SITE WILL PRODUCE SPLENDID PERMANENT INCOME. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
150 ACRES
AT A PRICE FAR BELOW SURROUNDING PROPERTY. VERY CLOSE IN. PLENTY OF WATER ALREADY DEVELOPED. UNION PACIFIC RAIL FACILITIES. GOOD BOULEVARD TRANSPORTATION. IN THE HUB OF REAL ACTIVITY. GET OUR PRICE. IT WILL SURPRISE YOU. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

PHONE TRinity 6181.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

WILL BUILD A TWELVE-STORY HOTEL BUILDING OF 250 OR MORE ROOMS ON A CORNER WELL LOCATED ON WEST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN FIGUEROA ST. AND WESTLAKE PARK AND MAKE A LEASE FOR 25 YEARS ON A NET RENTAL BASIS TO A TENANT WHO WILL PROPERLY SECURE THE OWNER.
FOR PARTICULARS OF RATES AND TERMS SEE W. H. HARRIS

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5554.

Wilshire La Brea Apartment
Price $100,000. Income $25,000
Only $15,000 Cash Required
Absolutely Netting 30%. This Thoroughly Modern 4-story Brick Apartment Bldg., Beautifully and Completely Furnished, is located on a 60 ft. lot, less than one Block from Wilshire Blvd., in the Fastest growing Dist. in Los Angeles. Furniture and Equipment are Free and Clear, and there is but one loan of $50,000 on the Building for 5 yrs. straight. The Property is a Tremendous Buy at $100,000, Much Less than Cost of Reproduction, and the Terms and Location will surely Sell this High Class Investment, which merits your Prompt Investigation.

Duplex For Bungalow
Modern Wilshire La Brea Duplex of 10 rms., 4 Tile baths, and 3 garages on lot 50x135. One encumb. of $[illegible] for 3 yrs. at 8%. Owners will trade for well located Bungalow, actually Worth $10,000.
See GORNER or GILLIES
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea

2 Beverly Hills Corners
"A" Zone Clear. Want "B" or "C" Zone. Must be Fine location. Will [illegible]
See C. S. CRIST

Wilshire Corner Stores
Fine Business Corner, with 146 ft. Frontage on Main Boulevard, located between Vermont and Western, containing 9 Stores. Long Term Leases to Chain Stores, and other Reliable Tenants, Netting 9%. Subject to one encumbrance. Want "C" Zone Corner to Value of $50,000.
See M. T. CUTLER

10 A. Bearing Avocados
Good Oil Prospects. View Home Site. One hour's drive from L. A. $40,000 clear. Will exch. for City Income or Res. of Equal value.
See F. C. WATKINS

100 A. Imperial Valley
17 A. in 12 yr. old Grape Fruit paying Good income, bal. planted to Milo-maize. A very fine Home. Clear. Will take Business of Income prop. in L. A. and assume.
See C. S. CRIST

Better Than 6% Bonds
This Property, located in a 100% Business Dist., is Leased over a Long period, Netting 6%, with Sure increase in Value. Will take $65,000 in Clear property and bal. of $60,000 arranged to suit.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUY LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE CORNERS ARE BEST!

LEASE—DOWNTOWN CORNER
For sale with nearly eight years to run, located in the heart of the Metropolitan district. Well improved and fully occupied. Present income will pay rent, taxes, insurance; 7% on investment; amortize investment, and still show a profit of $25,000. Price $35,000. Information at office only.

WEST SIDE CORNER
Lot 100 by 150 feet to 20-foot alley. Partially improved with store building 75 by 60 feet, occupied by responsible tenants including Safeway. Income $225 month—10% NET on total price. Small bank mortgage $5000. Terms can be arranged.

OFFICE BUILDING
Class A, limit height, thoroughly modern, on one of the best downtown corners south of Sixth Street, in the path of the Metropolitan district expansion. Well leased and paying an excellent return. A substantial amount of good trade acceptable.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Gala Celebration Planned for Completion of Vermont Avenue Improvem[ent]

PARADE AND BALL WILL BE FEATURE OF EVENT

Widening, Paving Project Seen as Marked Advance in Development of Business Thoroughfare

In celebration of the completion of the widening and paving of Vermont avenue, the Vermontshire Association yesterday completed the decoration of the street from Hollywood Boulevard to San Marino street. The $2,250,000 improvement will be climaxed by an automobile and float parade next Saturday and a civic celebration at El Patio Ballroom the 18th inst.

Mayor Porter and a number of city officials including Councilmen, members of the Board of Public Works, the City Engineer's office, and of the Board of Supervisors will be introduced at the ballroom celebration.

A. MELVIN MAYO

The parade is forecast by A. Melvin Mayo, general manager of the celebration, to be one of the largest commercial events of its kind ever held in the city. Marco Hellman will head the procession with his Arabian horses.

Approximately 300 private machines and commercial cars have been entered in the parade. Many beautiful floats, some of them especially designed by motion-picture studios, are listed as entries. Several bands, including the firemen's band, Infantry Band, Letter Carriers' Band, school bands, and the Boys' and Girls' Harmonica bands under the directorship of Charles D. McRoy will be in the line of march.

After the parade the bands will play on Vermont avenue near Hollywood Boulevard, Normal avenue, Council street and Sixth and Ninth streets.

The program for the evening starts at 7:30 with the assembling of the parade entries at Los Feliz and Vermont avenue. The procession will march along Vermont avenue.

The Vermontshire Association sponsoring the celebration has been actively engaged in pushing improvements in the section for the past nine years. Its officers are R. W. Wheeler, president; J. J. Warrick, Thomas Haverty, Ralph B. Lloyd, and Henry G. Krohn, vice-presidents, and Paul H. Muskat, secretary and treasurer. The past presidents of the association include J. J. Warrick, C. W. Flack and O. W. Lord.

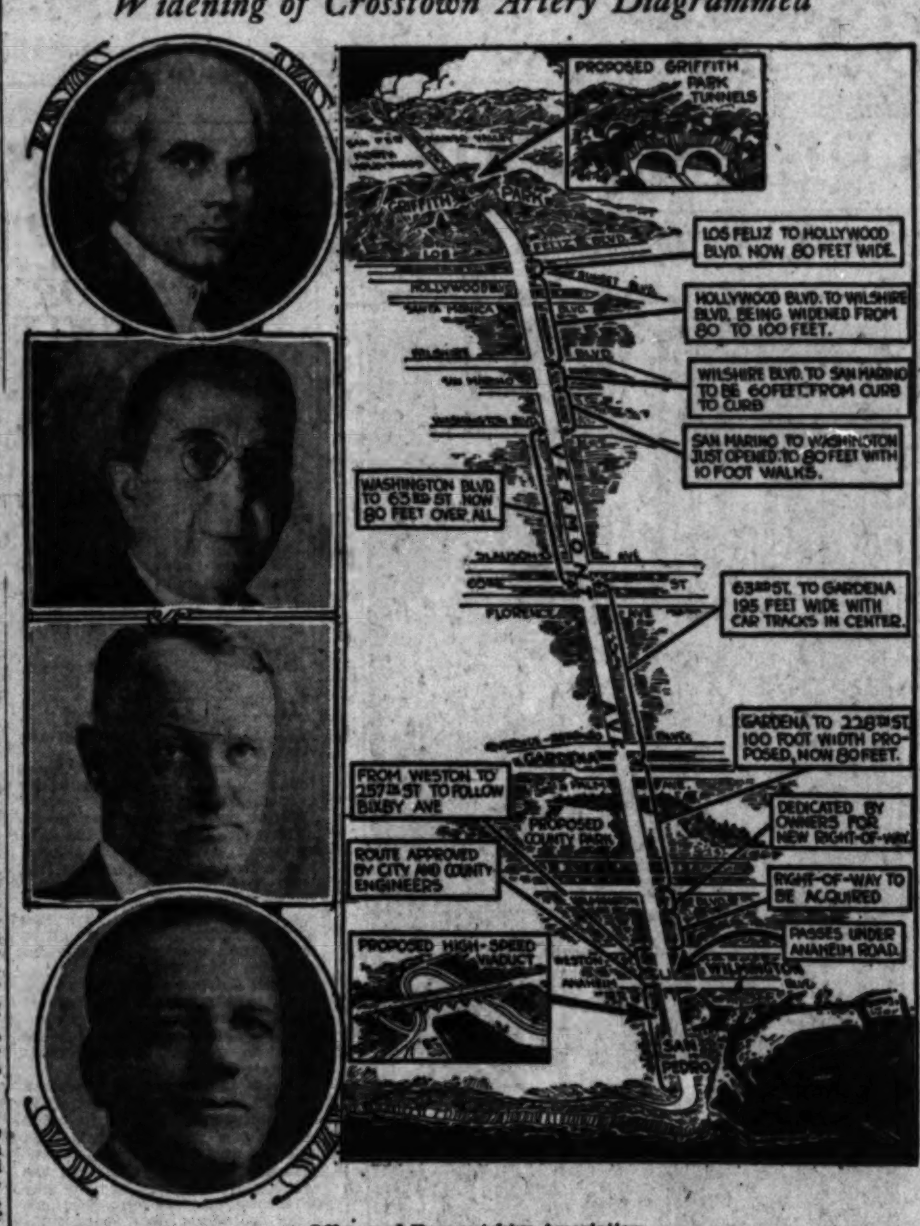
The celebration primarily is based upon the completion of the improvement of Vermont avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard by widening to a 100-foot thoroughfare and paving. However, it also celebrates a number of other improvements of recent months obtained by the association.

Organizations co-operating with the Vermontshire Association in conducting the celebration are: Hollywood-Vermont Association, F. A. Goyette, president; South Hollywood Property Owners' Association; Nicholas Priester, president; Third Street Improvement Association, N. D. Darlington, president; Los Feliz Improvement Association, Roland R. Wooley, president; Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce, U. G. James, president; Vermont-Vernon Business Men's Association, P. B. Marson, president; Vermont-Slauson Business Men's Association, L. M. Leslie, president; Vermont-Florence District Association, C. B. Boone, president; Vermont-Manchester Business Men's Association, F. L. Mayhew, president; Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, Sam Dudlext, president; the Greater Vermont Association, H. A. Cole, president.

STORE BUILDING TO RISE

A two-story Class C furniture store building will shortly rise on the northwest corner of Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, bids having been called for by Allen Rouff, architect. It is being erected for J. D. Horton and will be of brick construction and will cost $75,000.

Widening of Crosstown Artery Diagrammed



Officers of Vermontshire Association

The accompanying map shows the improvements made and planned for Vermont avenue. The individuals, officers of the Vermontshire Association, which this week is celebrating the widening of Vermont, are from top to bottom, Royall W. Wheeler, president; Henry G. Krohn, vice-president; Paul H. Muskat, secretary and treasurer; J. J. Warrick, vice-president.

NINETEEN NEW TRACTS OPENED

County's Realty Activities for October Listed

Two Subdivisions Within City on Market

Palmdale Acreage Held to be Month's Largest

Nineteen new subdivision tracts, aggregating 2253 lots, were opened to the public in Los Angeles county during the month of October, according to the monthly survey of new subdivision activity made by the California Title Insurance Company. Since the first of the year 283 new tracts, embracing 19,874 parcels of land, have been placed on the market.

Los Angeles city proper showed a gain of two new tracts opened during October, with the filing of nine subdivisions, compared with seven for the month preceding. During the first ten months of the year Los Angeles city alone has been responsible for 106 new tracts, embracing 6463 lots. Of the nine new subdivisions that were officially opened to the realty investor last month two were in West Lost Angeles and a like number in the southwest. These tracts contained fifty-seven and eighty-five lots, respectively.

Los Angeles city led all other cities in the county in new subdivision activity for October with the placing on record of nine new subdivisions containing 216 lots. Long Beach was second with two new subdivisions, embracing sixty-five lots. The largest tract of the month was a 1324-lot subdivision in the vicinity of Palmdale. Monterey Park was prominently identified in new subdivision activity with the opening of a 255-lot tract. The Santa Monica Mountains took third-place honors with the filing of a subdivision containing 192 lots.

Local Leaders Attending Fire Insurance Meet

Many of Los Angeles' leading financial and insurance personalities were absent from the city this week-end, attending the annual convention of the State Association of Fire Insurance Agents, which was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among those who were on hand for the opening was a Pacific Finance Corporation group, which included Gerald A. Rule, vice-president and treasurer of Rule & Sons, Inc.; E. P. Riecker, a vice-president of the same organization; D. W. Pierce, Sr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific American Fire Insurance Company; R. M. Carr, assistant manager of the latter company, and M. R. Johnson, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Indemnity Company. Mr. Pierce delivered an address before the convention Friday night.

Record Seen in Radio Business of Yule Season

Southern California radio dealers anticipate the biggest merchandising period in the history of radio beginning this month, according to A. M. DeLauney, vice-president in charge of the commercial and mercantile departments of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

Based upon an estimated $600,000,000 national business in radios this year, manufacturers, taking advantage of every scientific improvement, have been able to raise the volume produced and the quality of instruments generally, and at the same time lower the average price structure below that of the 1928 average, Mr. DeLauney said. Last year's total business amounted to more than $500,000,000.

SAN CLEMENTE LISTS NEW BUILDING WORK

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Building permits for the month of October totaled $19,000, according to figures released today by Edward Bartlett, San Clemente Building Inspector. Two permits were issued for houses, one structure to cost $10,000, the other $8500. The other permits were for construction of signs and remodeling jobs.

High School Will be Bu[ilt] at Holly[wood]

Plans for the ... school building in the ... wood section were ... Board of Education ... week by Superintendent ... Bouelle, who asked ... tect be commissioned ... prepare the plans for the ... project. The Board ... however, failed to ... but requested the ... to make a formal ... on the proposal.

The site for the ... bounded by Griffith ... Monon street, ... George street, is ... the district. It is planned ... a building to accommodate ... 600 and 1000 students.

SANTA ANA SCHOOL TO ERECT ...

Wilson & Beer, ... been awarded the ... at $26,420 by the ... of Education for ... an eight-classroom ... McKinley school. The ... be of reinforced concrete ... tion and was designed by ... Allison & Allison, Los ...

Back to Earth Again

SAFE INVESTMENT

B ZONE LOTS

ALEXANDRIA SQUARE

located at

Alexandria Ave. and Santa Monica Blvd.

3 Blocks West of the State Junior College

This is one of the choice rental districts in Los Angeles

A number of desirable residential income lots at $6250

TRACT OFFICE
5002 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
TEL. OL. 0883

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. SEVENTH ST. TR. ...

6% Loans

on single and two-family residences

[combining the desirable features of short and long-term loans]

ALL payments on account of principal may be deferred for three years, if desired, and the loan then may be either paid off without bonus or allowed to run (up to a total of fifteen years) by simply paying 3% semi-annually on the principal.

If you will call at our main office or at any of the following branches, we shall be glad to explain the advantages of this form of loan as applied to *your* property, no matter whether you are planning to build or re-finance.

Also short and long-term loans on courts, flats, apartments and business properties.

Personal Conferences Invited

Wilshire Branch .... 5410 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch .... 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .... 3357 Whittier Blvd.
Santa Monica Branch .... 213 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale Branch .... 220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .... 4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch .... 272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach .... 115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone ... Trinity 0831

Telephone .... TRinity 0831
Paid Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,250,000
Resources Over $80,000,000

OPTIMISM REIGNS FOR LAND SHOW

Many Northern Sections Make Reservations for Event Here

Optimism for a 1930 land show that will not only stabilize land values and lead to new development in all sections of the State, but will redound to the lasting credit of Los Angeles, is riding high in the minds of the Los Angeles Realty Board members because of the quick and extensive response of a favorable nature that has come from many sections on the heels of the announcements set out a short time ago.

Because they wish to make exhibits of their products and resources at the peak of the tourist season where tourists abound and because they feel that any Land Show given by Los Angeles, the metropolis of the State, will be a big success, counties and communities are desirous of participation in the exposition, according to the responses to realty board land-show committee.

RESERVATIONS MADE

With the San Joaquin Valley requesting reservation of 2500 feet of space, and the Sacramento Valley civic organizations asking for space diagrams and display data, this section of California has shown its intention of being represented at the Los Angeles exposition.

Yolo county named Fred Shaffer as custodian. This county was nosed out by Mendocino for the honor of making the first appropriation. Yolo has eight State Fair grand prizes, and the first prize for 1929, two State land show grand prizes and two State dairy show grand prizes.

The far northern part of the State has also been prompt to seize the opportunity to display to Los Angeles visitors. Favorable reply was made immediately by the Redwood Empire Association requesting further information. A space with sixty-foot front has been reserved through President Edward Morris. A display that will feature cathedral redwood forests is promised.

REDWOOD DECORATIONS

Blended in the scheme of decoration will be the red poinsettia of the Southland and the redwood of the north. The pavilion will be fire-proof and rain-proof.

The close-in location at Hill and Washington streets, will be an important factor in increasing attendance, committeemen say. They are expecting a minimum attendance of 800,000.

"The Land Show will be a non-profit event. It is being given to benefit the State and agricultural interests and is designed to bring into closer friendship for this city all communities of the State."

Realty Firm in New Location

The firm of Sydney C. Brown is celebrating the opening of its new offices at 7008 South Western avenue. For the past few years Mr. Brown has been located in the Angeles Mesa district.

Associated with Mr. Brown is F. N. Claflin, who has been identified with the banking institutions of the city for a number of years. Mr. Claflin is office manager and in charge of sales. The firm is a member of the southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

architectural restrictions that will result in a harmonious ensemble.

Construction of 500 such units, which is expected to be accomplished over a period of five years, will involve an outlay of approximately $50,000,000 and insure housing for 150,000 persons.

Thirty acres adjoining the tract have already been donated to the county for park purposes. With a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard, the area is assured of a main thoroughfare outlet to any section of the metropolitan area.

If the plans of the developers are carried through as announced the area should become the most pretentious apartment-hotel district in the country.

Taxation Problems

The Joint State Tax Commission, appointed to make a study and survey of taxation problems in California, should scrutinize meticulously, delve deeply into and deliberate at length on the real estate situation.

In the fiscal year 1927-1928, real property represented 87 per cent of the assessed value of all property in the State.

Increased public expenditures invariably are turned into increased taxes on real property with the property owner shouldering the load.

The Los Angeles Real Estate Board has already taken the situation up with the commission officially, pointing out that "the constantly increasing taxes on real estate has created a serious economic situation and penalized home ownership."

The foundation of society is the home and nothing fosters the home like home ownership. The most serious real estate problem in the State is that some means be found to create other forms of taxation that will equalize the top-heavy taxation structure and relieve property owners of their present burdens.

Back-to-theLand

Quietly, and without the fanfare and publicity usually attendant on such significant developments, the "back-to-the land movement," is under way.

Such is the report emanating from a Washington conference of the presidents of the Federal land banks. The movement is reported nation-wide in scope, even invading the old industrial centers of New England. Of equal significance is the fact that the younger generation, men from twenty-five to forty, are leaders in the movement.

Immediate results, a marked increase in farm land values, a steady acceleration in demand for acreage, and a widening interest in agricultural, horticultural and stock raising, projects are noted by the bank officials.

California has always stood in a fortunate position in regard to farm land development. The susceptibility of the land and the salubrity of the climate for growing fruits, vegetables and nuts, has placed the farmer in the category of a specialist with rich returns for his labor.

There are, however, many thousands of untilled acres within the State. Any concerted "back-to-the-land" movement that develops should find a golden opportunity in California.

Executive Will Direct Branch Office Affairs

George Bowersox will head the San Francisco staff of the James H Knapp Company of Los Angeles, according to announcement of James H. Knapp president, last week.

The James H. Knapp Company, located in the Central Manufacturing District, makers of industrial heat treating and molting furnaces, recently announced that a coalition with the principal gas companies had been effected to make increased gas service available.

Mr. Bowersox was formerly industrial engineer of the Southern California Gas Company, from which position he resigned to accept the San Francisco post with the Knapp organization.

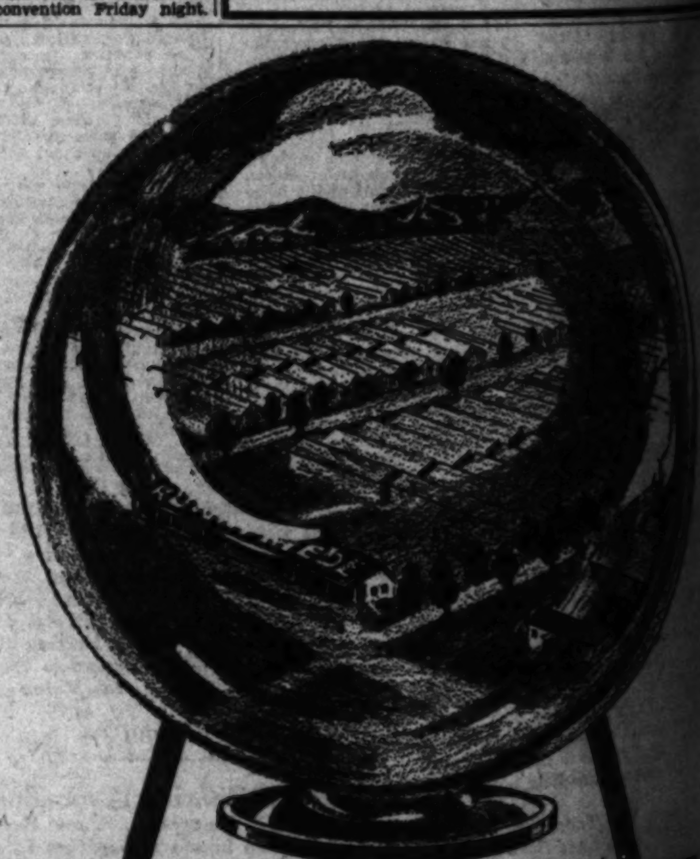
STEEL CONTRACT LET

Contract for fabrication and erection of structural steel for the new Max Factor factory building under construction at 941 North Mansfield avenue has been awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation.

Apartment-house Opens Today

Improvement Cost $175,000

Formal opening will occur today of the $175,000 apartment-house at the northeast corner of First and Sycamore streets, built by the Golden West Investment Company. The building contains four four-room suites and eight three-room suites. It was designed by Arthur Wright and A. R. Cornwell, architects.



MODERN MAGIC

MAGICAL growth ... sensational success ... dynamic progress ... these are the accomplishments of Runnymede ... leader of the billion dollar poultry industry. ▸▸▸ With assets of nearly $4,000,000 and a surplus of more than a million, Runnymede is conceded to be one of the nation's fastest growing developments. ▸▸▸ The modern magic of increasing Los Angeles city realty values is a fundamental factor in the impregnable financial and mercantile position now occupied by Runnymede. ▸▸▸ Hundreds of Runnymede owners are capitalizing on the modern magic of Runnymede's growth. You can profit too. Write for literature at once, or drive to place.

RUNNYMEDE

704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRinity 2655

Building in ...

[R]ESIDENCE CON... LEADING AC...

[L]os Angeles Records ... for October Wi... Totaling $8,...

Building figures for the first ten m... ...ively by The Times in seventy-fou... ...the Southland maintaining an e... ...of construction activity. The buil... ...the seventy-four communities f... ...ounds to $168,197,299. This figure c... ...al for the same cities in the first t... ...ence being less than $1,000,000. ...ctivity in the month of October ...owed the same general trend, ...h the 1929 and 1928 totals for ...month relatively close in ...

LOS ANGELES RECORD

...os Angeles proper accounted for ...ding permits amounting to ...in October as compared ...$7,655,526 for the same month ...year ago. On the ten months' ...of comparison Los Angeles ...a decrease of approximately ...000 this year, but several ...mits for large structures are expected to be taken out between now ...the end of the year which are ...ected to wipe out the difference. ...his year's building in Los Angeles up to the 1st inst., totaled $83,-...413 and it is predicted in con...ction circles that when the end ...the year arrives that the 1929 ...l will approximate the 1928 to...of $88,726,000.

...hirty-four Southland cities have ...eded in the first ten months of ...year the amount of building ...y had in the same period a year .... Included in this group are ...g Beach, Hollywood, Pasadena, ...erly Hills, Bakersfield, San ...rino, Alhambra, Burbank, Wil...ington, Lindsay, Ventura, Arcadia, ...Santa Maria, Palos ...des, Santa Paula, Whittier, Han..., San Fernando, Culver City, ...abriel, Monterey Park, Glen..., Bell, Sierra Madre, Visalia, ...egundo, Covina, Torrance, La ..., Azusa, Harbor City, El Cen... and Brawley.

UNITS CLASSIFIED

...onstruction in Los Angeles in ...ober included 971 dwellings, 711 ...lic and private garages, 52 ...artment-houses, 38 mercantile ...uctures, 10 motion-picture studio ...ildings, 7 warehouses, 7 school ...ildings, 7 factories, 4 hospitals ...numerous miscellaneous build....

...esidential construction continues ...account for the largest part of ...city's building activity. Forty ...seven-tenth per cent of all the ...mits taken out for building dur...the month were for apartment-...es and homes. These, when ...pleted, will furnish accommoda...s for 1116 families, according ...the statistics compiled by J. J. ...kus, superintendent of buildings.

LIGHTING PLANS ADOPTED

...esolution of intention has been ...pted by the Los Angeles County ...ervisors for installing an orna...tal lighting system in See Drive ...other streets in the McNeea ...t subdivision. The cost is esti...ted at $11,743.

NOLAN'S S...

LOS FELIZ TE...
"In All The World No ...
AT THE VERY HEAD OF THE EXCLUSIV... DISTRICT. WE OFFER HOMESITES WHIC... MENTS AND NATURAL ADVANTAGES ... DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES. A CHARMI... ATMOSPHERE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ... DISTRICT AND 5 MINUTES FROM THE ...
Bus Service-All Improveme...
We have several very attractive hom... tional merit which will ...
Office, 2109 West Live Oak ...

WANT APARTMENT TO $12...
Have cash and equity above first paper ... Wilshire Office. W...

WANT HOMES IN HANCOC...
Will consider fine home to $85,000. Have ... also one to $40,000. Have clear city and ... Wilshire Office. W...

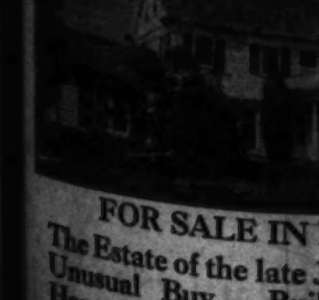
STOCK SHRINKAGE CAUSE...
Fine home in Lafayette Square. One of ... this exclusive district. 120 Ft. frontage ... See Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilto...

SIX ROOM STUCCO—NO. I...
3 bedrooms, lovely bath, kitchen, dinin... garage. Beautiful grounds. All assessm... a gift at $10,500.00. Small cash payme... Mr. Pastor, Western Ave. ...

PICO BLVD. CORNER E. OF ...
Financial emergency makes forced sale ... sacrifice at $225 front ft. ... Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilton...

THEATRE BLDG. BARGAIN ...
Close in Boulevard Corner; 12...
Total price $40,000.00. Lot 57x140 improv... to reliable film exhibitor. Talkie equipm... than actual value.
See Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilt...

PETER NOLAN & CO.



FOR SALE IN ...
The Estate of the late ...
Unusual Buy — Bui...
Home, Never Occupi...
227 COPA DE C...
Exclusive A...
ALPHONZO E. BELL ...
OXford 1...

...mprovement

High School Will be Built at Hollywood

Plans for the erection of a ... school building in the ... wood section were outlined ... Board of Education ... week by Superintendent of ... Bouelle, who asked that ... tect be commissioned ... prepare the plans for the ... project. The Board of ..., however, failed to act on the ... but requested the ... to make a formal ... on the proposal.

The site for the ... bounded by Griffith Park ..., Monon street, Tracy street ... George street, is already ... the district. It is planned ... a building to accommodate ... 600 and 1000 students.

SANTA ANA SCHOOL TO ERECT ADDITION

Wilson & Bever, Anaheim, ... been awarded the general ... at $36,429 by the Santa Ana ... of Education for construction ... an eight-classroom addition to ... McKinley school. The building ... be of reinforced concrete ... tion and was designed by ... Allison & Allison, Los Angeles.

... Earth Again

...SAFE ...ESTMENT ...ONE LOTS ...DRIA SQUARE

...located at ... and Santa Monica Blvd. ...of the State Junior College ... one of the choice ...tricts in Los Angeles ... desirable residential ...he lots at $6250

...ACT OFFICE ...TA MONICA BLVD. ...TEL. OL. 0883

...Wildey Co., Ltd. ...H ST. TR. ...

...MAGIC

...nal success ... dy... ...he accomplishments ...ller poultry industry. ...and a surplus of more ... be one of the nation's ...n magic of increasing Los ... factor in the impregnable ...by Runnymede. Hundreds ...odern magic of Runnymede's ... at once, or drive to plant.

...MEDE

...Los Angeles

Building in Southern California Maintains Progressive Pace

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION LEADING ACTIVITY HERE

Los Angeles Records Disclose Gain for October With Permits Totaling $8,189,199

Building figures for the first ten months of 1929, compiled exclusively by The Times in seventy-four Southern California cities, show the Southland maintaining an even, progressive pace in all lines of construction activity. The building permit valuation total of the seventy-four communities for the ten-month period amounts to $[illegible]. This figure corresponds closely with the amount for the same cities in the first ten months of 1928, the difference being less than $1,000,000.

Activity in the month of October followed the same general trend, with the 1929 and 1928 totals for the month relatively close in ...

LOS ANGELES RECORD

Los Angeles proper accounted for building permits amounting to ... in October as compared with ... for the same month a year ago. On the ten months' basis of comparison Los Angeles shows a decrease of approximately ... this year, but several permits for large structures are expected to be taken out between now and the end of the year which are expected to wipe out the difference. This year's building in Los Angeles to the 1st inst. totaled $82,..., and it is predicted in construction circles that when the end of the year arrives that the 1929 total will approximate the 1928 total of $[illegible].

Seventy-four Southland cities have ... in the first ten months of building ... the amount of building ... in the same period a year ... included in this group are Long Beach, Hollywood, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Bakersfield, San ..., Alhambra, Burbank, Wilmington, Lindsay, Ventura, Arcadia, ..., Santa Maria, Palos ..., Santa Paula, Whittier, Hanford, San Fernando, Culver City, ..., Monterey Park, Glendora, ..., Sierra Madre, Visalia, ..., Covina, Torrance, La Verne, Harbor City, El Centro and Brawley.

UNITS CLASSIFIED

Construction in Los Angeles in October included 871 dwellings, 711 ... and private garages, 52 apartment-houses, 38 mercantile ..., 10 motion-picture studio ..., 7 warehouses, 7 school ..., 7 factories, 4 hospitals and ... miscellaneous buildings.

Residential construction continues to account for the largest part of the city's building activity. Forty ... per cent of all the permits taken out for building during the month were for apartment-houses and homes. These, when finished, will furnish accommodations for 1116 families, according to statistics compiled by J. J. ..., superintendent of buildings.

LIGHTING PLANS ADOPTED

Resolution of intention has been adopted by the Los Angeles County ... for installing an ornamental lighting system in the ... Drive and other streets in the McNees ... subdivision. The cost is estimated at $[illegible].

Many Brokers Will Witness Inauguration

Early reservation of tables for the inaugural luncheon which will seat William Howard Daum, Los Angeles, as president of the California Real Estate Association, succeeding J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, indicates a large attendance at the event. The ceremony will be a part of an all-day session of the board of directors of the State Association and will be held in the Biltmore January 4.

Montebello was the first real estate board to make reservations, asking for a table of six; Long Beach has reserved for ten and Santa Ana for the same number. Other boards have indicated they will soon make requests for tables.

Realtors Will Lay Plans for Next Election

Directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet at board headquarters on Tuesday for the regular semimonthly session following the weekly luncheon.

On Wednesday the board will hold its yearly election of directors. The directorate is composed of twenty-five members, and ten new directors will be chosen to take the place of those whose terms expire January 1.

The newly elected directors, together with those who retain office for another year, will meet early in December to elect officers to serve during 1930. These include a president, first and second vice-presidents, treasurer and secretary.

PIG'N WHISTLE WILL ERECT STORE UNIT

Architect Charles F. Plummer has completed plans and bids will be called within ten days for a cafe, fountain and confectionery store to be installed at 844 South Broadway for the Pig'n Whistle Corporation.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS OCTOBER AND YEAR TO DATE

October proved a spotty month in building operations in the northern Pacific Coast cities. Portland and Oakland building permit valuations for the month showed gains over October a year ago while San Francisco and Seattle revealed heavy losses, using the same method of comparison. On the basis of a ten months' comparison, Seattle is the only city of the group whose 1929 total exceeds the same period in 1928.

City—	October 1929	October 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
San Francisco	$ 2,444,543	$ 5,687,296	$ 29,576,538	$ 31,617,520
Portland	1,615,585	1,348,335	14,060,865	19,202,790
Oakland	1,470,810	1,162,272	13,246,452	17,447,731
Seattle	1,228,645	3,113,030	26,485,650	22,495,705
Sacramento	461,037	656,670	3,909,271	5,031,881
*Phoenix	321,572	763,504	5,042,927	5,358,979
Berkeley	234,997	367,711	5,454,389	3,793,622
Totals	$ 7,455,617	$12,335,414	$ 92,733,185	$100,589,249

The comparative valuations for seventy-four California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, is as follows:

City—	October 1929	October 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
Los Angeles	$ 8,189,199	$ 7,655,526	$ 82,344,413	$ 85,046,447
Long Beach	1,367,545	1,772,970	15,991,745	12,988,945
*Hollywood	1,117,648	1,321,151	16,550,098	16,315,799
*West Los Angeles	682,506	1,077,444	9,319,793	10,419,342
Pasadena	696,790	612,563	6,472,171	5,473,890
Beverly Hills	551,260	644,970	7,284,890	5,041,392
San Diego	551,120	1,193,674	9,991,209	10,847,315
Bakersfield	370,847	188,245	1,680,631	1,640,362
Santa Barbara	363,299	156,800	2,296,386	2,611,982
San Marino	310,825	255,186	2,318,631	2,009,078
Glendale	282,550	368,005	5,059,789	6,809,305
South Gate	270,030	214,130	2,258,560	2,033,881
Alhambra	220,350	148,350	2,082,726	1,768,683
Santa Monica	217,990	183,775	2,831,916	3,232,353
Fresno	195,325	121,230	1,469,135	1,612,557
San Bernardino	160,136	211,142	2,301,998	2,441,662
Burbank	160,080	134,734	1,165,044	2,044,151
Huntington Park	148,473	161,745	2,101,340	2,359,967
*North Hollywood	125,331	83,230	1,341,422	1,693,637
*Wilmington	124,073	122,034	2,027,965	1,961,018
Lindsay	122,995	38,085	259,180	155,140
Santa Ana	121,461	214,587	1,477,012	1,486,744
*San Pedro	115,333	268,993	1,382,660	1,117,606
*Van Nuys	104,605	119,107	1,105,011	982,922
Linwood	98,675	119,675	748,592	759,075
Montebello	98,354	44,515	412,303	875,318
Vernon	98,160	101,575	1,548,609	1,674,721
Brawley	81,475	38,552	217,132	206,756
*Venice	95,217	104,657	1,101,894	1,167,039
Ventura	76,950	129,135	2,082,115	1,401,436
Arcadia	73,880	33,800	374,210	292,420
Pomona	69,415	92,375	927,545	1,231,483
Palos Verdes Estates	68,600	10,000	522,005	339,250
Compton	66,630	176,630	1,104,476	1,222,305
Anaheim	68,218	30,495	378,805	336,659
Riverside	64,952	148,790	1,307,236	1,722,190
Monrovia	62,460	89,430	423,830	983,800
Santa Maria	59,082	45,371	693,387	455,424
South Pasadena	53,635	106,165	459,373	1,265,692
Santa Paula	51,887	22,380	467,991	337,715
Redlands	51,287	36,225	551,794	892,075
Ontario	50,940	41,615	397,564	610,287
Whittier	48,235	52,308	1,190,007	687,265
Inglewood	45,695	59,050	480,262	690,825
Hanford	35,295	.....	393,245	154,010
El Centro	34,410	15,390	368,689	268,214
Maywood	34,075	54,180	366,663	504,382
San Fernando	28,688	10,043	338,547	194,700
Culver City	26,885	41,967	858,810	783,333
Oceanside	24,800	36,850	311,800	555,965
San Gabriel	24,140	34,950	457,830	427,000
Monterey Park	24,140	41,136	237,896	134,066
Porterville	22,835	31,305	132,177	177,462
Glendora	22,950	3,525	111,990	65,450
Bell	19,675	6,520	507,038	251,444
Upland	17,888	14,900	148,908	259,850
Hermosa Beach	16,500	24,000	202,270	266,065
Sierra Madre	16,490	7,450	148,605	126,258
Visalia	15,950	25,399	300,788	264,838
El Segundo	15,050	21,425	317,265	206,925
El Monte	13,550	56,450	236,895	324,710
Tulare	13,250	24,745	221,315	266,960
Corona	11,595	14,525	117,585	217,430
Manhattan Beach	11,565	5,725	181,615	223,000
Calexico	11,500	254,160	156,473	332,548
Covina	10,500	10,275	303,850	122,425
Torrance	9,700	19,625	550,243	465,084
Redondo Beach	7,270	27,180	174,280	236,980
Azusa	6,899	16,790	234,579	215,499
La Verne	6,150	9,150	85,550	57,485
Hawthorne	5,565	7,350	94,815	132,425
Harbor City	4,725	15,730	101,825	97,152
Porterville	4,500	500	36,985	42,600
Gardena	2,827	32,001	72,818	109,150
Totals	$16,087,922	$16,517,640	$171,235,978	$172,648,921

*—Not included in totals.

LENDERS' MARKET APPEARS

Stock Exchange Bargains Declared Cause of Private Individuals Forsaking Realty Loan Field

With building and loan companies anticipating greater demands being made upon them for the financing of realty loans due to private lenders seeking possible bargains in the stock market, those in touch with the realty lien situation see a lenders' market approaching in this field with lenders exercising greater care in the selection of their security.

As a result of the shrinkage of capital available, it is not impossible that rates will strengthen, according to the analysis by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company of the data supplied The Times exclusively by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

PAY-OFF CONTINUES

While less money is available for refinancing the current month's maturities and the stock-market distress is calling for money, the lien pay-off continued to proceed at a pace which in spite of conditions indicated the total releases for the month, through cash discharge or refinancing, might pile up an excess over requirements.

For the first seven days of the month, an average of seventy-eight instruments were discharged a day, for a total value of $2,445,545.

The effect of the stock-market slump is apparent in the increase in involved liens, which for the same period showed thirty-two instruments delinquent, for a total of $312,300. It is possible the increase comes from loans made upon realty for stock margin purposes a few months ago during the high call-money rate and therefore are not nominally related to the actions of the real estate market or realty lien operations.

The total for these first seven days is a little less than a third of the total number of involved instruments of last month and the total, in value is about half that of the entire month of October.

LENDERS' MARKET

The experience of the first seven days shows there is plenty of money available for refinancing of the November maturities, but owing to the withdrawals into the stock exchange of funds, it will be a lenders' market, for the first time in the last twelve months.

November liens are featured by a quantity of paper which represents renewals of liens first placed in the boom winter of 1923 which was renewed for three years and came to maturity during the winter of 1926, and was renewed. This paper will undoubtedly be given close scrutiny before being given a third renewal, for lenders will have more than the usual number of applications and will be in a position to pick and chose their liens, the survey points out.

MOTOR DEALER TO BUILD

Alfred F. Priest, architect, is completing plans for a one-story automobile building to be erected on North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, for Beverly Hills Motors, Inc. The cost will be about $35,000.

LOAN GROUP SEES GAINS IN RESOURCES

Survey Discloses Total of $103,500,000 Added in New Money Here

Through the rapid growth of California building and loan associations, more than $103,500,000 of new money has been made available during the past year for the financing of residential properties. This increase, amounting to 28.6 per cent for the year, brings the combined resources of the 237 associations reporting to Commissioner Charles A. Whitmore as of September 30, last, to a new record total of $464,267,239. In the third quarter these institutions gained $21,070,904, in resources, or 4.75 per cent, according to the California • Building-Loan League.

More than 91 per cent of the resources of building and loan associations of this State are loaned on improved real estate, the Building-Loan League survey discloses. Under the State law governing these institutions, associations can only invest their funds in bonds approved by the commissioner, certificates of other associations and first liens on real property.

Many associations have a small portion of their funds in bonds as a comparatively liquid reserve, but employ the bulk of their resources in financing home ownership. As a result, they are declared to be one of the dominant factors in the State in the encouragement of the construction or purchase of homes.

Los Angeles maintains a leading position among the building and loan cities of both the nation and the State. Resources of the thirty-five associations operating here totaled $118,659,506, as of September 30, last, a gain for the year of $23,962,269, or 25.3 per cent. Of this total more than $100,000,000 is loaned on improved real estate, according to the league survey. This does not include the figures of many out-of-town building and loan associations, which are placing funds in this territory.

FIRM LISTS LEASES OF PROPERTIES

Many Industrial Units Acquire Quarters Here for Manufacturing

Involving rentals in excess of $85,000, the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, report the closing of a number of leases, the most important being as follows:

For George E. Van Gursling to Art Lamp Manufacturing Company and Marion Novelty Company, the entire third floor of the brick building at the northeast corner of East Fourth and South San Pedro streets.

For Van Nuys Investment Company to Sontag Brothers, chain store operators, a portion of the ground floor and all of the second floor at 223 South Los Angeles street.

For Marion Steam Shovel Company to E. A. Key Company, dealers in power plant and refinery equipment, the one-story brick building at 2812-14 Santa Fe avenue.

For Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank to Sandage-Elsenlohr Manufacturing Company, Ltd., storeroom at 558 South San Pedro street, for the manufacture of brass goods and measuring devices.

For T. M. Kristovich to Decorators' Supply House, the one-story brick building at 841 San Julian street.

For Workman Properties, Inc., vacant property at 814 East Fourth Place, to Eastern Junk Company.

For Security-First National Bank to Federal Nipple and Plumbing Supply Company, one-story brick building at 735 North Spring street, extending through to New High street.

For Charles Lantz to Sierra Salt Company, one-story building at 512 South Alameda street.

For S. H. Bowen Company and R. A. Collins to Graver Corporation, one-story building and vacant ground at 2018 Sacramento street, for the sale and storage of machinery and equipment for oil refinery construction.

For Norton, Rosenthal & Davis to International Business Machines Corporation, one-story brick building at 750 Kohler street, for shop and warehouse.

For H. Wismer to Wits and Fingers Studio, manufacturers of art pillows, second-floor loft at 341 Wall street.

For Harrelson Estate to United American Soda Fountain Company, storeroom at 314 East Third street, for display room and offices.

Realty Leader Aids Formation of Reno Board

With an attendance of about fifty real estate brokers and leading citizens, the Reno Real Estate Board was formally ushered into realtor circles at a banquet attended by Gov. F. B. Balzar, ex-Gov. J. G. Scrugham and other State officials of Nevada.

Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the California Real Estate Association, who motored to Reno to assist in the organization of the board at the request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was made an honorary member of the new unit, as was Gov. Balzar. Mr. Willaman later was a guest of the Governor at Carson City, the capital.

EMBASSY CLUB WILL OPEN SOON

Project of Motion-Picture Folk Will be Ready for Use in December

The new home of the Embassy Club, on Hollywood Boulevard near Highland, and adjoining the Montmartre Club, is expected to be ready for occupancy early in December, according to Rupert Hughes, president.

The structure is two stories in height, built under the architectural supervision of Carl Weyl. It is a combination of Spanish and Byzantine architecture and with furnishings and fixtures will represent an investment of $300,000.

One of the features of the building will be a roof promenade, glass inclosed and lounge, with a view of the Hollywood hills. The club will be lighted by a new crystal lighting effect. The portieres will be composed of Roman gold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gardner Soper are providing the interior scenic effects and decorations which will be of the modern period. The construction of the Embassy Club was arranged by the Christie Realty Company.

Names prominent in motion pictures constitute the officers and directors of the club. Headed by Rupert Hughes, president, the officers are Charles Chaplin, vice-chairman, and Antonio Moreno, second vice-chairman. Directors include Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Roland, Marion Davies, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, King Vidor, John Gilbert, Harry D'Arrast. Eddie Brandstatter will direct the catering for the club.

Realty Firm Reports Many Recent Deals

Sales of the past thirty days totaling $350,000 were reported last week by S. H. West & Co., Hollywood realty brokers. Among the deals listed are the following:

Sale of the Maygood Egyptian Theater to Dr. Wright; property at 2645 Highland avenue, Altadena, sold to Mr. Durflinger; business property at Westmount and Sherwood sold to Miss Richmond; duplex at 619 Heliotrope Drive sold to Dr. Silvernale.

A bungalow court at 1743 Garfield avenue was transferred to Dr. Goodfellow and 160 acres of an alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley was sold to Mrs. Weighaar. Business property at 6189 Pasadena avenue was purchased by Dr. Ring and an eleven-acre ranch at Fontana was sold to Mr. Le Sage.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

"In All The World No View Like This"

... THE EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ RESIDENTIAL ... WE OFFER HOMESITES WHICH INCLUDE MORE IMPROVEMENTS AND NATURAL ADVANTAGES THAN ANY OTHER HILLSIDE ... IN LOS ANGELES. A CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL HOME ... WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS ... MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

Bus Service—All Improvements—No Assessments

We have several very attractive homes and homesites of exceptional merit which will appeal to you.

Office, 2180 West Live Oak Drive. Open daily.

WANT APARTMENT TO $125,000.00

... above first paper in city income. Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

WANT HOMES IN HANCOCK PARK

... Have clear city, cash and assume; ... Have clear city and assume. Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

STOCK SHRINKAGE CAUSES SACRIFICE

... One of the most beautiful places in ... 100 Ft. frontage. Thousands less than cost. ... Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

SIX ROOM STUCCO—NO. IRVING BLVD.

..., dining and living rooms. Double ... All assessments paid. A fine home and ... Small cash payment. Mr. Foster, Western Ave. Office. GL. 5846.

... BLVD. CORNER E. OF RIMPAU ½ PRICE

... forced sale imperative. Corner lot 140x180 ... Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

THEATRE BLDG. BARGAIN

... in Boulevard Corner; 12% Income

... 37x140 improved with fancy brick. Leased ... talkie equipment. This is thousands less ... See Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

PETER NOLAN & CO.

FOR SALE IN BEL-AIR

The Estate of the late John Hamilton. Unusual Buy — Built for Private Home, Never Occupied. Open Daily.

227 COPA DE ORA RD.

Exclusive Agents

ALPHONZO E. BELL CORPORATION

OXford 1175

BUY REAL ESTATE

For A Safe Investment

This Is A Buyer's Market

$13,750—Duplex Sacrifice

14 rms., 4 baths, unit heat, elec. ref. 4 garages. 60-ft. corner lot with room to build another duplex. Income $140 a mo. One mtg. $11,000. Owner will take $2750 for equity. See La Fond.

$23,500—New Brick Garage—Lot 50x200

Leased 5 yrs.—first at $225, 4 yrs. @ $250, storage for 65 cars, located in fast growing section of Wilshire in exclusive district. $11,000 cash, bal. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$30,000—Foreclosure Sacrifice—West of Figueroa

Modern 2 story brick and stucco 40 rm. apt. bldg. 20 singles, completely furnished, walking distance to the large Dept. Stores. Absolutely $150,000 under real market value. $10,000 cash required, can arrange bal. at 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$37,500—Will Net 12%

Improved business corner, modern one-story brick store building in northwest section. Fully occupied. All tenants but one under graduate leases. Small mortgage. See Mr. Lewis.

$70,000—Prominent Blvd. Corner

Improved with two-story brick bldg., stores and apts. Stores all leased, including chain-store tenant. Total income close to $8500 a year. Investigate the possibilities of this fine corner. See Mr. Lewis.

$85,000—Business Corner Lease at 10% Net

Cor. 160x140 to alley. Solid brick bldg., located in fastest growing town close to L. A. All leased and showing $9948 yr. $40,000 under appraised value. $40,000 cash to handle. This is an unusually fine investment with a great future. See O'Hara or Edwards.

High Class Homes and Residence Lots

We have some exceptional Buys in choice Residence Property in Wilshire and Beverly Hills. See Us before you Buy. See Messrs. Montrose, Marmont or Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

THE EVIDENCE IS OVERWHELMING

THE GIGANTIC SHRINKAGE IN STOCK INVESTMENTS, WHEREBY BILLIONS HAVE BEEN LOST OVER NIGHT, HAS LEFT NOTHING BUT MEMORIES TO UNWARY INVESTORS. CAN ANYONE CITE ANYTHING EVEN APPROACHING A SIMILAR CONDITION IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE?—ON THE CONTRARY IT IS REPORTED THAT THE AVERAGE INCREASE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY REAL ESTATE, OVER A TEN YEAR PERIOD, IS MORE THAN 600% AND THE GROWTH OF THE CITY HAS BARELY STARTED.

THOSE WHO INVEST IN WELL LOCATED, CLOSEIN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE, AT TODAY'S PRICES, ARE BOUND TO REAP A GOLDEN HARVEST.

"Lets Talk It Over"

WEST SIDE MAJOR INTERSECTION

Destined to be one of the most valuable corners in Los Angeles. Improved with stores, offices and apartments. Price $500,000, clear. No cash required. Will consider clear trade to half and mortgage back for balance, 5 years 6%.

AT MAJOR INTERSECTION

Lot 80x144 feet. Partly improved with service station and brick store building. Price $50,000. Less than one-half price of property immediately opposite. Will consider $30,000 in trade. Prefer smaller income.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, BEVERLY HILLS

Situated North of Wilshire Blvd., on corner lot 84x110 feet to alley. Improved with modern two story brick building, containing four stores and nine apartments. Leased to chain store market, druggist and other good tenants and shows exceptional income. Price $100,000. Subject to first mortgage of $32,500. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved for equity.

WANT CLEAR RANCH

For $190,000 equity in six story, class "B," steel frame, ultra-modern apartment building, ideal corner location in the "heart of the Wilshire district." 100% rented and shows an actual income of over $36,000 per annum. Don't overlook this opportunity.

NEW CLASS "A" APARTMENT

100% filled, showing handsome return on investment. One encumbrance, 10 years in which to pay. Can use good city or country up to $200,000 for equity. Also can carry second back for part. We are exclusive agents for this property.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

As we are constantly in touch with this situation and justly have the owner's confidence we are in a position to submit many attractive Wilshire Boulevard properties at prices and terms most exceptional.

Never Before

have so many investors been asking "Is it dependable?" rather than "Will I double my money?" when seeking investments involving income.

FOR OVER TEN YEARS we have specialized in the sale of high class business property in established Los Angeles "hot spots." Right now we can deliver several choice pieces at prices which assure RESALE PROFIT; prices range from $15,000 to $250,000 and each is NOW NETTING 8% or better, without hazard! Properties are all firmly leased for long periods to prominent chains, etc., which include

F. W. Woolworth Co.	Owl Drug Co.
F. & W. Grand Stores	Bank of Italy
Safeway Stores	Piggly-Wiggly Corp.
Van de Kamp Bakeries	Clark's Dollar Stores
Clarence Saunders Mkts.	Merrill's Dollar Stores

If you have idle funds, and are interested in this type of investment, consult our Vice-President, MR. LIND, for full information. Our offerings will particularly appeal to Estates or Trusts having surplus funds to invest. This efficient, dependable organization stands eager to serve the cautious investor!

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th Street EMpire 9171

Real Income With Safety

99 Year Lease

N. W. corner Wilshire Boulevard near Western. 150 feet on Wilshire. Straight yearly fee at bargain appraisal. The demand for leased space in New Professional Building proves this corner is now ripe for improvement.

$32,500

New modern store building leased to chain grocery; located on MAJOR WEST END ARTERY—some cash and "C" zone lot handles; shows handsome net returns.

$41,000

7 stores on prominent Beverly Boulevard corner near Western, priced for immediate sale. Best income buy in this section.

$35,000

4 family flat completely furnished and all leased for $3360.00 per year. Best Ambassador location. Will take all trade for equity.

New Modern Apt. Hotel

Now netting approximately $2000 per month after deducting all expenses, taxes and interest. Will take free and clear "B" zone lots for equity.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Ambassador Office: Note New Location — 6th St. at Alexandria Phone DUnkirk 2680

Attractive IMPROVED PROPERTIES to exchange for vacant

WHY WORRY with property unsuited to your personal needs? We can show you many opportunities to improve your position or income, or both, through a "fair value" exchange.

Stores Near Beverly and La Brea

Very attractive brick building on extra large lot. All stores leased to substantial and prosperous tenants. Extra good value at $65,000. Savings bank mortgage $25,000. Want clear vacant business lot northwest.

Glendale Adjoining Big Intersection

Wide and deep lot adjoining the corner at one of the greatest intersections in the City of Glendale. Small improvements more than carry the interest, taxes, etc. Mortgage $17,000. Price $42,000. Will trade for duplex or clear apartment lot.

Fine Duplex, Mansfield Near First

Extra well built and attractive. 16 rooms, 4 baths and 4 garages. On full sized lot in most exclusive duplex location in city. Encumbrance $19,500. Price $28,500. Want clear restricted residence lot.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

15% Net

Only the need of immediate cash would force me to sacrifice my beautiful NEW 2-story brick and steel business building. Well leased to RESPONSIBLE tenants at LOW rentals—nearly 150 ft. frontage on MAJOR boulevard close to town. Income over $9300 year.

PRICE $75,000—Property well financed. Can sell on reasonable terms.

OWNER—EMpire 7062

This is a REAL Bargain

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

STATE FOURTH IN POWER RANK

California Electrical Energy Shown in Survey

Many Resources Here Held Yet Undeveloped

Boulder Dam Will Augment Production Total

Although one of the youngest of the forty-eight States in point of industrial development, California today ranks fourth in the entire nation in the production of electrical energy.

With 7,428,776,729 kilowatt hours at her command annually, the Golden Bear State at the present time offers a field for industrial expansion not surpassed even by the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, which lead her in "white coal" production, in the opinion of D. W. Pierce, Sr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific American Insurance Company, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles.

AMPLE RESERVES

"Tremendous reserves of potential energy, not including those which will come into being with the completion of the Boulder Canyon Dam, still remain within the confines of the Golden Bear State to be developed," the executive said. "The harnessing of these reserves and their development hold a promise of future expansion of California's industries which will make her present production appear small by comparison."

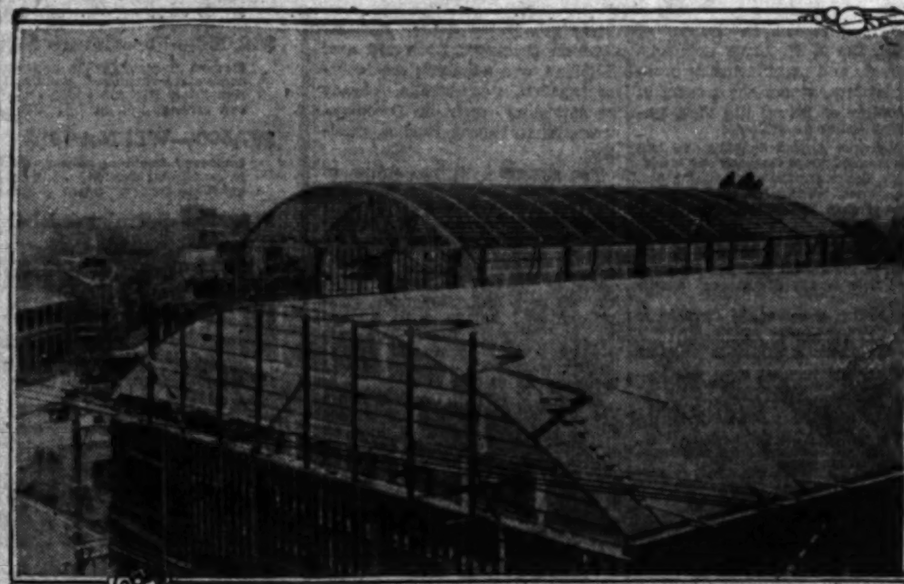
The figure given above for State production of electrical energy, Mr. Pierce said, is based upon data collected at the quintennial census of electrical industries and the biennial census of manufactures taken in 1928 by the Department of Commerce, and apply almost wholly to the year 1927. There has been a considerable amount of development along this line within the past two years, he pointed out, as a result of which the total as of January 1, 1930, will, in all probability, be considerably higher.

STATES' RANK SHOWN

However, for 1927, New York led in production of electrical energy with 13,852,904,969 kilowatt hours; Pennsylvania came next with 11,870,162,911 kilowatt hours; Illinois third with 7,596,283,632 kilowatt hours; California fourth with 7,428,776,729 kilowatt hours; Ohio, 7,224,404,198 kilowatt hours, and Michigan, 5,789,712,408 kilowatt hours. These six States together reported production of 53,782,265,847 kilowatt hours, or 52.3 per cent of the national total. Of the remaining forty-two States, not one reported electrical production as high as 3,900,000,000 kilowatt hours. It is estimated that the 1927 production of energy for the entire country was 102,759,753,811 kilowatt hours, and of this amount central electric light and power stations supplied 72.7 per cent.

The Pacific American official pointed out that California has a right to feel extremely proud of her fourth place among the six leading States in energy produced, inasmuch as she is the junior of the other five States in point of industrial development.

Film Company Erecting Sound Production Stages



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Project

The Austin Company of California is completing the erection of several sound production stages for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company. The new units are expected to be completed during December.

Residence Area Notes Building of Many Homes

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Two-thirds of the total valuations in building of new structures in Huntington Park during the month of October were for new residential property. There were, during the month, twenty-seven building permits issued for this class of construction, the total valuation reaching $99,700.

Other classes of building construction brought the month's total to $148,473, with seventy-one permits issued.

SCHOOL PLAN PREPARED

Working plans for a new school building to rise at the Harding Park elementary school site, Long Beach, are in preparation by Architects Dedrick and Bobbe. The building will cost $170,000.

HIGH WAGE PROSPERITY AID

Numerous Industries Show Production Increases Without Reduction of Wages

Evidence that the American system of low production costs and high wages is a guarantee of prosperity is found in an analysis of United States industrial and commercial activity for the first nine months of the current year, prepared from government figures for O. Rey Rule, president of Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

According to this analysis, Department of Commerce statistics reveal that automobile production, frequently used as a measure of consumer purchasing power, was greater during the nine months ending September 30, last, than in any similar period.

PRODUCTION GAINS LISTED

The high level of industrial and commercial activity during the current year as compared with 1928 was further shown in the fact that the output of pig iron and steel ingots, usually regarded as an accurate reflector of industrial conditions, was greater by 17 per cent; dividend and interest payments, with a 12 per cent gain, reached an all-time high level for any similar period; sales of life insurance established a new record, substantial evidence of larger margins of income available for thrift programs; deliveries of silk to consuming establishments gained 9 per cent; industrial pay rolls and employment were larger; retail trade figures were higher and the amount of defaulted liabilities of failing business firms showed an 11 per cent decline.

Foreign trade in both directions also shared the increased prosperity, exports being 9 per cent and imports 9½ per cent greater than in the first three-quarters of 1928. The gain in exports was most marked in manufactured goods, foreign sales of automobiles and machinery being approximately 25 per cent greater.

A slight decline in activity was registered in the construction industry, due to smaller awards for residential building. A notable gain was made, however, in awards for new commercial and industrial projects, Mr. Rule's analysis revealed.

STEEL HEAD LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Los Angeles Executive to Attend Sessions of Institute

Assuring representation for Los Angeles and Southern California at the trade practice hearing and the seventh annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction, to be held at Biloxi, Miss., the 11th to 16th inst., Walter Taylor of this city entrained Thursday to attend the sessions. Mr. Taylor is president of Consolidated Steel Corporation here, the largest structural steel fabricating organization west of the Mississippi River.

The American Institute of Steel Construction, whose members include the principal steel fabricating companies in the United States, is a national organization and was founded in 1921 for the purpose of raising the standards of practice and advancing the interests of the structural steel industry.

One of the most important matters to be taken up at the Biloxi meet, which will be held in the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, at Biloxi-Gulfport, will be the vote on the adoption of a code of trade practices for the industry, on which a special committee of the institute has been working for some months. This conference, preceding the actual convention, will be under the direction of the Federal Trade Commission. Officials of the steel organization believe that adoption of the code will represent a vital step forward in promoting harmony within the industry.

The conference will be held the first two days and the convention the following three.

Utility Plans Laying Cables in Hollywood

Construction is scheduled to begin this month on a conduit and cable construction project in Hollywood involving an expenditure of $42,860, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

Telephone company crews will lay 4950 feet of six-way underground tile conduit and 17,060 feet of underground telephone cable varying in size from the type with 1200 wires to that containing 3600 wires.

The conduit will be placed on Melrose avenue between Gower and Highland avenue. Cable will be placed also on Melrose avenue and Sunset Boulevard between Gower street and Highland avenue. This project makes possible the removal of pole lines on Melrose where the underground cable is being placed. It will provide additional telephone facilities for the thickly populated district south of Santa Monica Boulevard, between Western and Highland avenues.

The extent of the work will require crews doing active construction until May, 1930.

Contract Given For Telephone Company Unit

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—MacDonald & Kahn, San Francisco, have been awarded the general contract for the erection of a three-story, steel frame and concrete addition to the building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Bakersfield.

The building will be 41x48 feet and will be located in the rear of the present structure on Twentieth street. It will have a full basement to house new heating and ventilating systems, as well as operating equipment. The building with the new equipment will cost about $300,000.

Knitting Mills Will Increase Plant-Capacity

Expansion of the plant of the Jones Knitting Mills, calling for the erection of a new building and the installation of new machinery, is announced in a letter received by R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce, from Hyrum E. Jones, president of the manufacturing company.

A total of 12,000 square feet of space is being added to the present plant, located at 1013 Santa Barbara avenue, and the new machinery is en route form the east, Jones says.

APARTMENT PLANS COMPLETE

Architect Louis Selden has completed plans for a two-story apartment building to be erected at 358 Cochran avenue for and by Max Zimmer.

CITY ATTRACTS GARMENT FOLK

Needleworkers of Nation Watch Los Angeles

Local Manufacturer Gives Views After Tour

Expansion of Industry Here Held Phenomenal

Los Angeles' rapidly developing garment industry is the talk of the trade's leaders and workers in New York City, Chicago and Rochester, the three clothing manufacturing centers of the country, and hundreds of families are planning to migrate here as soon as positions are available in local plants.

This was the impression obtained by William Knewbow, president of Topper-Knewbow & Co., Inc., local manufacturers of men's clothing, during the course of a two weeks' stay in the East and Middle West from which he returned yesterday.

BETTER CONDITIONS

"All eyes in the needle trades seem to be turned toward Southern California and Los Angeles, in particular," said Mr. Knewbow. "Word has spread throughout the huge garment industry of the nation that the local plants are expanding rapidly, that working conditions are better here and that living costs are lower. In addition, it has become generally known that Los Angeles garment factories operate full blast between forty-five and fifty weeks a year, as compared to the usual season of twenty-five or thirty weeks in the big clothing centers."

These topics are discussed daily in New York, Chicago and Rochester garment factories, for a large proportion of the workers are dissatisfied with working conditions in those cities, the local manufacturer learned. This dissatisfaction has come about largely because of the difficulty the workers find in traveling to and from their shops by subway, elevated and crowded street cars, he explained, pointing out that generally it takes one hour or more to get to the garment centers of the various cities from the residential districts. In Los Angeles, on the other hand, traveling time to and from shops usually is less than three-quarters of an hour each way.

"This city now has a healthy and growing garment industry, with a vast virgin territory to serve," he continued. "From the standpoint of the men's clothing branch, Los Angeles is ideally located to distribute throughout the eleven western States and to the Hawaiian Islands. Properly capitalized and with efficient direction, there is no reason why the manufacture of men's suits and overcoats should not become as great a factor in the industrial life of the community as it is in New York, Chicago and Rochester."

CLOTH MADE HERE

Up to recently, all yarn and cloth for use in the trade had to be brought here from the East and Middle West, but now at Long Beach the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Mills is turning out a line of products comparable in quality and durability with any made elsewhere, according to Mr. Knewbow. The production of these essentials in this section has cut manufacturing costs considerably here, with the result that the local garment industry has been greatly stimulated, he explained.

An indication of how the local concerns are expanding is afforded by Mr. Knewbow's own company, which has opened branch offices at Houston and San Antonio, Tex., and at Honolulu, in Hawaii, during the last two months. In addition, offices are maintained at New York City, Seattle and San Francisco. Annual sales of the concern have increased from $70,000 ten years ago to more than $750,000 in 1928 and considerably more this year, it was stated.

Burbank Soon Will Have New Railway Depot

BURBANK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Contract for the construction of the Southern Pacific station for $24,000 has been let to L. R. Armstrong of Los Angeles. Work on the structure is expected to begin early next week.

According to plans the station will include passenger, freight and express accommodations and will represent an expenditure of $60,000 when all work and equipment are completed.

CEMENT TO BE OBTAINED IN NEW WAY

Mountain 'Attacked' from Inside at Monolith Plant of Company

After almost a year's continuous work of building a horizontal tunnel into the side of a mountain from the ground level, and then extending a 300-foot vertical shaft upward, the top of the large raw deposit mound was reached last week at the plant of the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

Twenty officials and representatives of the company from this city and the Pacific Coast were among those present on Thursday when daylight was reached from the inside of the mountain. Another interested spectator was Harold Osterberg, vice-president of F. L. Smidth & Co., who are among the leading engineers of the country and who had charge of the building of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company's $2,000,000 cement mill at Laramie, Wyo.

"Attacking" the mountain from the inside is known as the Glory Hole system and it is said that the cost of quarrying will be reduced one-third at the Monolith plant. It also was announced that the first raise of the Glory Hole as now operated shows the existence of sufficient raw material to manufacture 10,000,000 barrels of cement. The remainder of other major improvements, also designed to reduce production cost, will be completed shortly.

Under the new system of quarrying, the raw material is scooped from the side of the vertical shaft, dropped into bins, and then into cars under the bins in the horizontal tunnel. Eventually the inside of the mountain will be hollowed out and the shell taken away.

Among Monolith officials who were present at the celebration Thursday were Coy Burnett, president; Carroll A. Low, vice-president and general manager, Alfred P. Smith, chairman of the executive committee; H. C. Gardner, vice-president of the Monolith Corporation, and Samuel C. Patrick, superintendent of Monolith agencies.

BUILDERS IN MOVE TO AID PUBLIC HERE

Credit System Declared Deterrent to Fly-by-Night Contractors

The construction industry in all parts of the United States is declared interested in the progress of a plan that is being developed here to raise the status of the building profession by elimination of irresponsible builders and contractors under a credit-stabilization movement fostered by the Associated General Contractors.

H. W. BAUM

Harry W. Baum, chairman of the credit-stabilization committee of the Southern California chapter of the association, is directing the movement. The plan consists of the organization of a central credit bureau to oversee the accounts of the Los Angeles material and supply houses. Definite credit terms outlined by the bureau are followed by material houses and contractors who do not make payments promptly are placed on a cash basis. A system of fines prevents member-firms from extending credit on their own volition.

For many years fly-by-night builders in the Los Angeles area have made a practice of obtaining construction materials on credit and after taking their progts, disappearing, leaving the owner to pay the bills. The credit-stabilization plan is regarded as a check upon such operations.

Associated with the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors are the Builders' Exchange, Mason Supply Dealers' Association and kindred organizations. Baum is president of the H. W. Baum Construction Company, which recently built the new Desmond's Tower Building on Wilshire Boulevard, and which is now at work on a roundhouse and passenger station for the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, Wyo.

TRADE IN AUTOS, TIRES AIDS PORT

Hawaiian Commerce Report Given as Barometer

Shipments to Islands for Year $12,475,667

Petroleum Continues Lead in Harbor Exports

How Los Angeles Harbor is taking a leading position in the ports of the country because of establishment here of automobile and allied industries, is reflected in a report on trade with the Hawaiian Islands for the last fiscal year just completed by the Texaco Travel Service.

The report shows that petroleum products continue to lead the exports to the islands with a total for the fiscal year, ending June 30, last, of 251,917 short tons or 65.6 per cent of the total, this representing a value of $1,539,078, or 12.3 of the total value of all shipments made.

Next come tires and tubes, with automobiles holding third position. Eight hundred fifteen short tons of tires and tubes were shipped to the islands, according to the Texaco report, or .2 per cent of the total. The tires and tubes are valued in the report at $1,222,500, or 9.8 per cent of the total value of shipments.

For automobiles, it is pointed out, 1343 tons are represented in the islands' exports, or .3 per cent of the total, the cars being valued at $1,095,700, or 8.8 per cent of the total value.

"Giving further evidence of Los Angeles' growing importance as a tire-manufacturing center," the report continues, "data show that rubber leads all imports to the local harbor during the last fiscal year. The value of the rubber shipments received here was $12,021,534, or 22.9 per cent of the total value of all imports received."

Exports to Hawaii for the year totaled $12,475,667, which represents 383,778 short tons, it is pointed out, which compares with $12,519,100 for 1928; $8,909,744 in 1927, $6,891,529 in 1926 and $8,738,849 in 1925. In 1922 the exports totaled only $1,554,030.

"Imports from Hawaii during the year totaled 68,143 short tons for a total value of $6,772,695," the Texaco report states. "Fruit, including pineapples, jellies and juices, lead the list of shipments sent here, with sugar, molasses, coffee (green) and honey following in order. Fruit, in tons, represents 21.5 per cent of the total with a value of $4,437,700, or 65.5 per cent of the total."

PROSPERITY APPARENT IN MANY CIT[IES]

Clay Products Official Reports Building ... Throughout East

Reporting a general ... business prosperity ... spread activity in the ... dustry throughout the ... H. B. Potter, secretary ... Gladding, McBean & Co. ... ucts manufacturers of ... Coast, returned to Los ... terday from a tour ... as far east as Chicago.

Undertaken with a view ... sible extension of ... cific Coast clay products ... was a surprise to him ... tion of the tremendous ... Class A construction ... in the country, Mr. Potter ...

"In every city I visited ... scrapers were pushing ... to the sky, the ... "The new Merchandise ... ing now nearing ... cago, is one of the ... structures I have ever ... be the largest building ... in the world and is being ... by the Marshall Field ...

The trend toward ... exterior facing on all ... struction was ... ter said. He gave ... terra cotta enables ... corporate a variety of ... building, and after the ... is complete, it can be ... cheaply renovated by ... impervious surface.

Company Will Manufacture Forgings Here

HUNTINGTON PARK ... (Exclusive)—Construction ... started on a factory ... be known as the Pacific ... Forge Corporation. A ... half-acre tract has been ... on Alameda Boulevard ... street, where a $25,000 ... be erected. There will be ... buildings, one to be ... and the other ... mensions.

The contract for ... has been awarded the ... and Manufacturing Company.

Hollywood Vitaphone Engineer Will Develop Fine Country Estate at

VISTA

Nugent H. Slaughter, Chief Engineer of Vitaphone Corporation, Warner Bros., Hollywood, becomes one of large number of discriminating Vista land buyers.

Now Selling Last Unit Choicest of the District!

If you have ever thought of investing in Good Income Land NOW is the time to do so before this 300-acre unit is sold out, which, we believe, will be in record time.

Vista is located in northern San Diego county, about 90 miles south of Los Angeles. It has a glorious climate and a most desirable environment—two factors which with its numerous other advantages have attracted the highest type of people to the district.

For the commercial production of Avocados, Citrus, Profitable Vegetables, Bulbs or Flowers one cannot find a better location. It is also an ideal place for the development of a country home estate. Subdivided in parcels of two acres and up and sold on convenient terms.

Illustrated, descriptive booklet on request without obligation.

Edwin G. Hart INCORPORATED

724 Van Nuys Building Los Angeles — Income Lands — Telephone TRinity 4521 California

Please send me your Vista booklet and oblige.

Name ....

Address ....

T. 11-10-29

First Unit of Miller-Schofield, Inc., Factory Here

Fivefold Expansion Plans Announced

The Miller-Schofield, Inc., manufacturer of motors an kindred equipment, have announced a 500 per cent increase in production to begin January 1. Tthe first unit of the plant is pictured above.

for INCOME

30% Corner Apartment House, with ... doubles, inc. studio apts. Completely equipped with Karpen Bros. ... furnishings. ALL rented and has been since completion this summer. Price $75,000. Carries 1st mortgage of $2..., 500, three years, 8%. Terms: ... down, balance easy. Or will consider clear lots for equity. At present returns 30% on cash investment. INCOME: $13,500 a Year

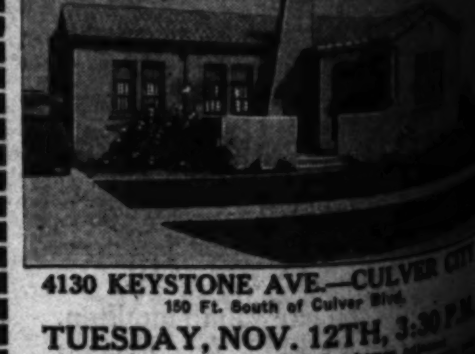
18% Charming 4-family flats, Spanish ... Each apt. of 5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Garages. On 100-ft. ... street with central parkways. All improvements in and included in low price. Income, all rented, $2300. FULL PRICE, $2...

DUPLEX Live in one beautiful apartment. Rent the other to meet all current expenses. Make your cash ... Excellent profit possibilities with rising market for this class of property. No assessments, as all improvements in and paid for. FULL PRICE, $1...

These are a few out of a dozen splendid Income opportunities. See us NOW!

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.
8th Ave. & West Vernon Ave.
Phone VErmont 1174
Head Office: 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A.
Ph. VA. 2181

AUCTION!
6 Room Home—Near M.-G.-M. Studios



4130 KEYSTONE AVE.—CULVER CITY
150 Ft. South of Culver Blvd.
TUESDAY, NOV. 12TH, 3:30 P.M.
The above and several similar homes ... Lot about 50x115 ft. 2 bedrooms; living room; ... fast nook and kitchen. Real fireplace; ... garage. Tile and composition roof. ... Culver blvd., in the midst of very charming group of ...
DIRECTIONS: Washington Blvd. to Junction of Culver Blvd. ... west about 6 blocks to Culver City Park ...
See further details in adv. on Page ..., Part ...
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

SUNDAY MORNING.

[UP]WARD TURN IN REALTY SHOWN

[Sur]vey Discloses Increases in Property Sales

[Los] Angeles County Makes Gain in October

[On]ly Three Sections Have Reduced Filings

A general upward turn in real estate activity throughout Central and Southern California is indicated by the monthly filing figures compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, ... figures showing a total of 74,... instruments filed in the eighteen counties during the last month, and a total of 42,952 in Los Angeles county.

This is a gain during October of ... instruments in Los Angeles county, and a gain of 5943 in the eighteen counties. The survey, which is compiled by the title company through the branch offices which it maintains in all of the counties except two, is regarded as generally indicative of the activity in the real estate market, since about a third of the instruments recorded in each of the counties involve real estate transfers and an additional third real estate financing operations. During the last month the daily average of recordings for Los Angeles county was ... and the daily average for the eighteen counties was 2846.

That the increased activity is shared by practically all of the counties covered by the survey is indicated by the fact that only three counties showed a smaller volume of filings during October than during September. These three counties were San Diego, San Joaquin and Madera. All of the remaining counties had gains ranging from twenty-four to more than 5000 in the case of Los Angeles county.

San Diego county ranked second to Los Angeles county in total number of instruments recorded with a figure for October of 5906. San Bernardino county was third with ..., a gain of 690 over September. This gain placed San Bernardino county second only to Los Angeles county in point of increased activity.

DETOUR TO BISECT NEW HOME AREA

Scenic Drive Planned at Fallbrook Through Acres of Avocados

FALLBROOK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Plans are under way for the construction of a scenic detour on the inland route from Los Angeles to San Diego to pass through the development projects of the Edwin G. Hart Company, the Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company and the Fallbrook Development Company.

It is proposed to have the new road leave the paved highway at a point some five miles south of Fallbrook, passing through the 1800-acre tract now being subdivided into small avocado estates by the Hart Company, thence through the adjoining 900-acre tract of the Fallbrook Development Company, known as "Winterwarm," and on through the new 872-acre project of the Chicago company, which has been named "Winter Haven Avocado Estates," to San Diego county's famous Live Oak Park. This route will divert traffic to the higher levels of the district, where many homes and avocado orchards, not visible from the paved highway, may be seen.

Community N...

... recently built homes in Fallbro... Barrett, below it that of Mrs. ...

TRY

PROSPERITY APPARENT IN MANY CITIES

Clay Products Official Reports Building Trend Throughout East

Reporting a general high level of business prosperity and a widespread activity in the building industry throughout the Middle West, H. B. Potter, secretary-treasurer of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers of the Pacific Coast, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from a tour which took him as far east as Chicago.

Undertaken with a view to possible extension of markets for Pacific Coast clay products, the trip was a surprise to him in its revelation of the tremendous amount of Class A construction now going on in the country, Mr. Potter said.

"In every city I visited, skyscrapers were pushing their heads to the sky, the executive declared. "The new Merchandise Mart building now nearing completion in Chicago, is one of the most impressive structures I have ever seen. It will be the largest building of any kind in the world and is being financed by the Marshall Field estate."

The trend toward terra-cotta exterior facing on all types of construction was pronounced, Mr. Potter said. He gave as reasons that terra cotta enables designers to incorporate a variety of color in a building, and after the structure is complete, it can be quickly and cheaply renovated by washing the impervious surface.

Company Will Manufacture Forgings Here

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on a factory in this city to be known as the Pacific Coast Drop Forge Corporation. A two and one-half-acre tract has been obtained on Alameda Boulevard at Randolph street, where a $30,000 plant is to be erected. There will be two buildings, one to be 70 by 60 feet and the other 60 by 80 feet in dimensions.

The contract for their erection has been awarded the National Tool and Manufacturing Company.

INCOME

Apartment House, with 16 ... Inc. studio apts. Completely ... with Karpen Bros. exclusive ... ALL rented and has been ... completion this summer. Price ... Carries 1st mortgage of $32,... years, 6%. Terms: $15,000 ... balance easy. Or will consider ... for equity. At present low ...0% on cash investment.

INCOME: $13,500 a Year

...4-family flats, Spanish stucco; ...pt. of 5 rooms. Electric refrig... Garages. On 100-ft. concrete ... with central parkways. All im... ents in and included in low price, ... all rented, $3800.

FULL PRICE, $23,500

...ive in one beautiful apartment ... the other to meet all current expenses. Make your cash work. ... excellent profit possibilities with ... market for this class of prop... No assessments, as all improvements in and paid for.

FULL PRICE, $14,500

... out of a dozen splendid ... tunities. See us NOW!

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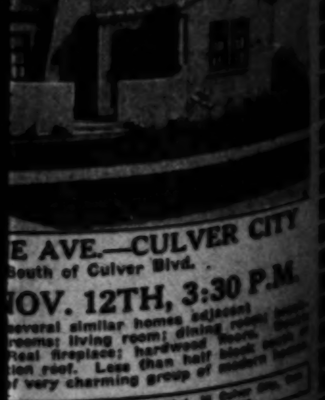


...E AVE.—CULVER CITY

... South of Culver Blvd.

...NOV. 12TH, 3:30 P.M.

...several similar homes adjacent ... rooms; living room; dining room; ... Real fireplace; hardwood floors; ... tion roof. Less than half block ... of very charming group of modern homes.

... ills in adv. on Page 18, Part I.

...NNOR & SON

...ctioneers

SUNDAY MORNING.

UPWARD TURN IN REALTY SHOWN

Survey Discloses Increases in Property Sales

Los Angeles County Makes Gain in October

Only Three Sections Have Reduced Filings

A general upward turn in real estate activity throughout Central and Southern California is indicated by the monthly filing figures compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, ... figures showing a total of 74,... instruments filed in the eight... counties during the last month, ... a total of 42,653 in Los Angeles county.

This is a gain during October of ... instruments in Los Angeles ... and a gain of 5843 in the ... counties. The survey, ... is compiled by the title company through the branch offices ... it maintains in all of the ... except two, is regarded as ... indicative of the activity ... the real estate market, since ... a third of the instruments ... in each of the counties include real estate transfers and an additional third real estate financing operations. During the last ... the daily average of recordings for Los Angeles county was ... and the daily average for the ... counties was 3046.

... the increased activity is ... by practically all of the ... covered by the survey is ... by the fact that only three ... showed a smaller volume ... filings during October than during September. These three counties were San Diego, San Joaquin and Madera. All of the remaining ... had gains ranging from ... to more than 5800 in ... of Los Angeles county.

San Diego county ranked second ... Los Angeles county in total number of instruments recorded with a ... for October of 5066. San Bernardino county was third with ... a gain of 680 over September. ... gain placed San Bernardino ... second only to Los Angeles ... in point of increased activity.

	Oct.	Sept.
[illegible]	42,653	37,812
[illegible]	[illegible]	7,136
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	74,615	68,072

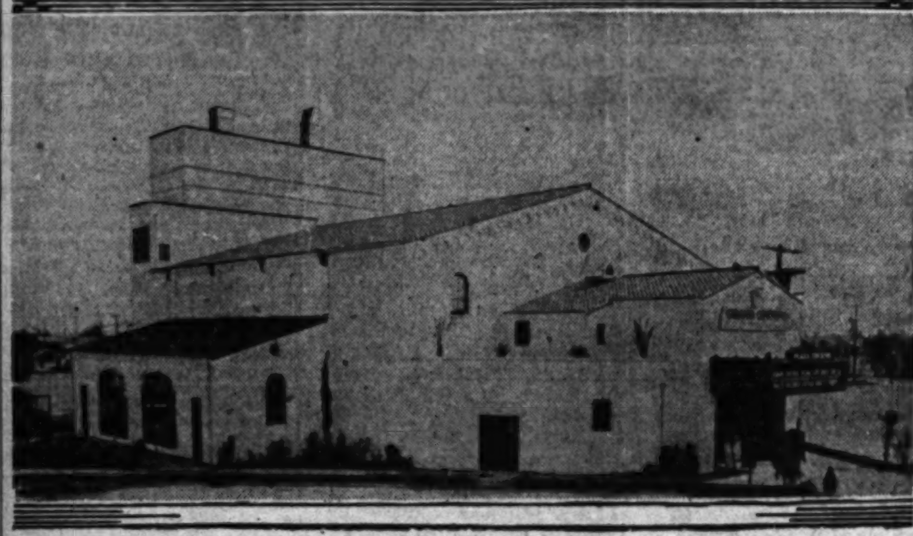
DETOUR TO BISECT NEW HOME AREA

Scenic Drive Planned at Fallbrook Through Acres of Avocados

FALLBROOK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) ... are under way for the construction of a scenic detour on the ... roads from Los Angeles to San Diego to pass through the development projects of the Edwin G. ... Company, the Chicago Nipple ... Manufacturing Company and the Fallbrook Development Company ...

It is proposed to have the new ... leave the paved highway at a ... some five miles south of Fallbrook, passing through the 1800-acre ... now being subdivided into ... avocado estates by the Hart Company, thence through the adjoining 800-acre tract of the Fallbrook Development Company, known as "Wilderness," and on through the 600-acre project of the Chicago ... company, which has been ... "Water Haven Avocado ...," to San Diego county's ... Live Oak Park. This route ... direct traffic to the higher levels of the district, where many ... and avocado orchards, not ... from the paved highway, may ...

Playhouse Figures in Recent Lease Transaction



Plaza Theater at Hawthorne

West Coast Theaters, Inc., last week purchased the fixtures and leased the building of the Plaza Theater in Hawthorne for a period of twenty years. Improvements will be made and Fox movietone equipment installed.

CITY TRANSFERS INCREASE

Gains Noted for Past Week Compared to Realty Sales of Corresponding Period Last Year

No.	District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
6	—Southwest	211	$ 527,182.07	$ 120,823.00	94	132
3	—Wilshire	160	890,035.36	168,600.00	50	69
14	—San Fernando Valley	133	206,031.42	29,300.00	21	56
4	—Hollywood	114	848,688.17	375,450.00	45	63
5	—West Washington ..	77	318,878.14	160,650.00	55	54
15	—West Los Angeles ..	66	163,904.98	33,042.50	7	14
10	—Highland Park	64	86,904.50	14,293.57	14	24
12	—Los Angeles Harbor	57	80,518.80	29,000.00	9	24
8	—Elysian Park	44	149,937.21	24,514.00	26	32
9	—Eagle Rock	38	82,659.47	11,650.00	17	17
13	—Venice-Playa del Rey	29	57,943.82	5,850.00	6	9
7	—Vernon Industrial ..	26	149,819.16	11,570.00	9	24
11	—Hollenbeck Heights.	23	72,458.34	12,750.00	13	24
2	—Westlake Park	15	667,667.50	79,000.00	17	14
1	—Central Business ..	7	192,250.00	83,000.00	6	3
	Totals	1064	$4,505,878.94	$1,159,493.07	389	559

Real estate turnover in the city of Los Angeles during the week ending the 7th inst., was moderately active, with several districts showing substantial gains over the preceding week and also over the corresponding week of last year, and with the remaining districts showing comparatively little change, according to the regular weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Probably the outstanding phases of last week's survey were the gains made in the number of deeds recorded as compared with the corresponding week of last year, and a sharp increase in real estate financing activity as compared with both the week preceding and the corresponding week of 1928.

DEEDS RECORDED

During the week just closed there were 1064 deeds recorded in the fifteen districts of the city, an increase of nineteen over the corresponding week of last year. The southwest district continued to lead in total number of transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, with a total of 211 deeds recorded, an increase of ten over the week ending October 31, and a gain of fifty-three over the corresponding week of last year. The Wilshire district was second with 160 deeds filed, a gain of three over the week preceding, and the San Fernando Valley was third with 133. The San Fernando Valley district showed a slight loss, as compared with the week ending October 31, but had a substantial gain over the corresponding week of last year.

Hollywood ranked fourth in number of transfers with 114 deeds filed, a gain of twelve over the previous week. Gains were also registered by the West Washington district with an increase of eleven deeds, and by the central business district with an increase of five.

Ten out of the fifteen districts showed substantial increases in volume of real estate financing activity last week, as compared with the corresponding week of last year. During the week just closed there were trust deeds to the value of $4,505,878 filed, and mortgages to the amount of $1,159,493, giving total financing operations for the week of $5,665,372. During the preceding week the value of mortgages and trust deeds recorded was $4,056,804, giving the current week a gain of $1,608,567. As compared with the closing week of October, 1928, the week just ended showed an increase of $1,308,751.

FINANCIAL GAINS

Two districts, the Wilshire and Hollywood areas, each had total financing to the value of more than $1,000,000 last week. The Hollywood district held first place with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,224,138, a gain of $413,367 over the corresponding week of last year. The Wilshire district, which was second, had a total of $1,067,635, an increase of $212,695. Third place in total value of financing was held by the southwest area with mortgages and trust deeds recorded to the amount of $648,005, giving this district an increase of $193,246.

Other districts showing substantial gains included West Los Angeles area with an increase of $336,187; Highland Park with a gain of $12,797; Elysian Park with an increase of $23,532; Venice-Playa del Rey with an increase of $8648; Vernon Industrial with a gain of $22,382; Westlake Park with an increase of $496,067; and the central business district with a gain of $170,750. Releases of mortgages last week totaled 389, and there were 559 reconveyances of trust deeds.

FOUR CLASSROOMS TO BE ADDED AT SCHOOL

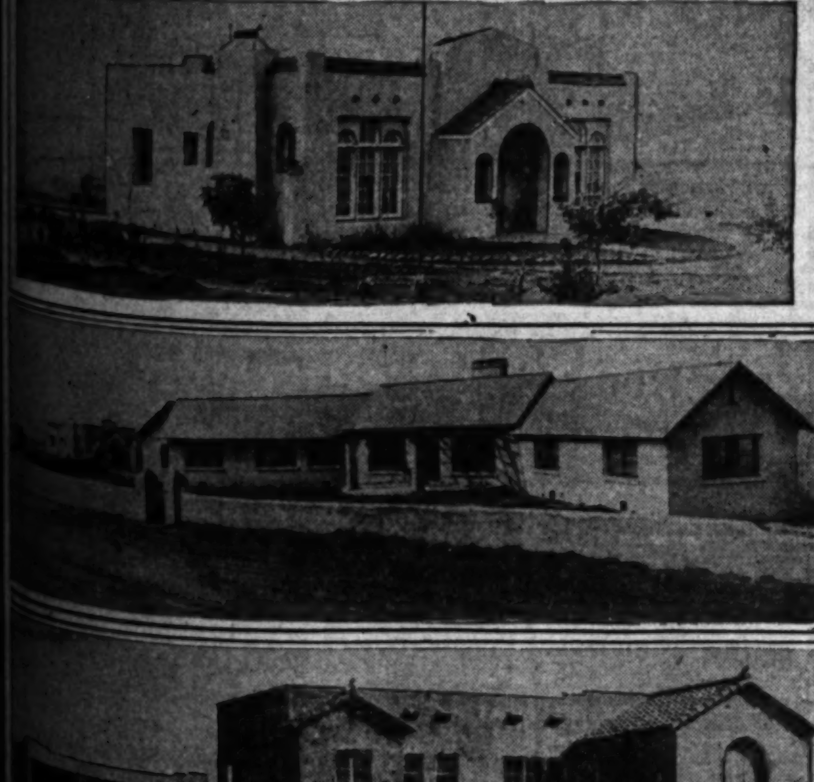
G. C. Berner, Corona, was awarded the general contract at $29,129, by the Santa Ana Board of Education for construction of a four-classroom, auditorium and kindergarten addition to the Edison school. Plans for the building were prepared by Architects Allison & Allison, Los Angeles.

MOTOR AGENCY WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

Architect Alfred F. Priest is preparing plans for a new one-story automobile sales and service building to be erected on the east side of Canon Drive, near Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for the Harrison Rhoads Chevrolet agency.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, 100x142 feet, of brick construction. The cost will be $20,000.

Community Notes Progress of Developments



Three Fallbrook Homes Pictured

... recently built homes in Fallbrook are pictured above. At the top is the residence of Walter E. ...; below it that of Mrs. Kate Jackson and at the bottom the home of Frank A. Goll.

MISSION INN ANNOUNCES UNIT AWARD

Contract Given for New Five-Story Addition to Southland Hostelry

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Contract for a five-story addition to the famous Mission Inn was let here this week to the Cresmer Manufacturing Company of Riverside. Cost of the imposing Spanish type unit has not been announced, but is understood to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

Work on the steel and concrete structure has already started, but will probably require almost a year to complete.

According to G. Stanley Wilson, architect who drew the plans, the motif of the new wing is Spanish. An art gallery 125 feet long with a vaulted ceiling rising to a height of thirty feet will be one of the major apartments in this new portion of the hotel. Most of the art treasures now housed in the Spanish art gallery of the hostelry will be removed to the new gallery.

A chapel, named in honor of St. Francis, will be another feature of the addition. It will be 80 feet long by 24 feet wide. The "golden altar" obtained by Frank A. Miller, master of the inn, from Mexico, will be placed in the sanctuary. The partition between the chapel and the art gallery will be composed mostly of large windows, twenty feet high by six feet wide, with panes of specially designed stained glass.

In the center of the structure is to be a striking rotunda. It will be thirty-three feet in diameter and will rise a full five stories. The various corridors will be inclosed from it only by plate glass walls.

Permit Totals of Cities Alike

A coincidence is seen in the building permit reports of two Southern California cities for the month of October.

Monterey Park and San Gabriel each reported exactly the same valuation of permits for the past month, $24,140.

San Gabriel building in October showed a decrease in comparison with the previous month, but the total for the first ten months of 1929 is $457,830, $37,830 more than for the same period last year.

Monterey Park's total building so far this year also is ahead of last year by $103,830.

New Factory in Production Here

The new factory of the Gruss Air Spring Company of America, Ltd., in the Central Manufacturing District, is producing shock absorbing, landing struts for airplanes and automobile shock absorbers, it was announced by Marion Newman, president of the company, last week.

Gruss shock absorbers, the executive stated, are standard equipment on many of the big bus lines.

At present there are fifty employees in the factory which has been opened within the past ten days.

Trust Formed With Capital of $1,000,000

Organization of Investors Trust of Los Angeles with a capital of $1,000,000 was announced yesterday by Earle L. White, A. Z. Taft and W. J. Freedman, trustees, with the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank as depository. A Ashmore Llewellyn, C. E. Winship and T. D. Joiner are fiscal agents. Investors Trust will make diversified real estate investments, the trust to be liquidated in ten years.

A. Z. TAFT

A. Z. Taft, is president of Taft Realty Company, which built the Taft Building in Hollywood. The site of this structure, Hollywood and Vine, was purchased by Taft in 1920 for $1000 a front foot. It is now appraised at $7000 a foot or $850,000. Taft fathered the $5,280,000 "five-finger" plan and was instrumental in bringing B. H. Dyas, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mountain States Life Insurance Company and the Pantages Theater to Hollywood.

White is president of Magnolia Park National Bank and of the Earl L. White Corporation. Freedman has marketed seven subdivisions in Los Angeles.

SCHOOL BIDS RECEIVED

Bids for the erection of a new school building on the Figueroa school site, Los Angeles, are being taken by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

MANY FAMILIES HAVE EARNED THEIR INDEPENDENCE

by moving from the city to an intensive little farm, thus producing the greater part of the living while the head of the household continued with his job until he had accumulated enough money to put his LITTLE FARM ON A PAYING BASIS.

It is a comfortable feeling to know that you are working yourself into your own business so that in time you could GIVE UP THE WAGE EARNING JOB.

It will pay you to investigate the CHARLES WEEKS COMMUNITY OF INTENSIVE LITTLE FARMS located 5 miles west of Van Nuys on the P.E. car line. Come out and HEAR THE LECTURE SUNDAY 2 P.M. on Charles Weeks own intensive little farm and see how it can be done. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

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Austin Standard Industrial Buildings, Warehouses and Commercial Structures

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at $9,250 terms

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Westwood Hills

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SOVIETS FOMENT TROUBLE AMONG WORLD WORKERS

Increase of Union Membership Held Greatest in Countries Where Communists Most Active

BY HENRY HARRISON LEWIS

A recent survey of labor conditions in sixty-two countries based on statistics collected for the American Labor Year Book and from other sources develops the interesting coincidental facts that the increase in membership in the world's trade unions, approximately 10,000,000 during the past three years, has been largest in those countries in which the Third Internationale, the militant propaganda department of soviet Russia, has been particularly active.

For instance, China, Germany and Mexico account for almost one-half of the total increase, and it is in these countries that the soviets have concentrated a major part of their efforts during the period mentioned. In China, trade union membership under the urge of the Communist agitators, jumped from 298,-400 in 1925 to 3,000,000 in 1928. The strangle-hold of the soviet forces finally reached a point where the awakening of the people became a condition of tremendous unrest, then came revolution.

GERMAN CONDITIONS

Germany, which has been a battle ground between the Reds and the Conservatives since the war, now finds that her unionists have increased more than 600,000 since 1925, and today number 4,763,000. Germany was one of Moscow's first objectives, and the struggle during the past few years has kept the country in turmoil. Internal dissensions in the ranks of the Communists give some hope that the better element finally may purge the country of the canker of unrest. It should be understood, however, that the natural agitation arising from the debt situation serves to help the Moscow agitators.

It is in Mexico, our next-door neighbor, that we have disquieting evidence of the Third Internationale's subtle activity. At the very beginning of the soviet union in 1917, Moscow recognized that Mexico offered an ideal opportunity to establish an outpost close to the United States. By 1926 the trades unions in Mexico had enrolled a membership of 812,000. Under the continuous boring in of the Communists this total increased to more than 1,000,000 in 1928.

Moscow never fails to take advantage of labor unrest in any country. Her agents are alert and ready to fan into a flame any spark. And they often supply the spark. The soviet Third Internationale is directed by leaders who are subtle, intelligent and ruthless. They knew that the enactment by Mexico of the new labor code, which forbids the employment of strike-breakers or for workers to stay on the job if the majority goes on a strike, inevitably would result in bitter protests and rancor between classes. Sovietism thrives on agitation and revolution. The recent strike in the Ford plant in Mexico was characterized by the plant manager, La Jous, as being caused by "foreign influence," and that lack of discipline, due to agitation, had been noted among the men. What will come out of the present situation in Mexico is, of course, problematical, but it is reasonable to assume that Moscow will continue her insidious efforts to strengthen her hold through the labor unions.

BEGINNINGS TRACED

The birth of the soviet government's far-flung battle against the existing order dates from December 28, 1917, when the following resolution was adopted: "Taking into consideration that the soviet power is based on the principle of international solidarity and the brotherhood of workers of all countries, the struggle against imperialism (or capitalism) can only lead to victory if it is carried out on an international scale, the Council of People's Commissars deems it necessary to come to the assistance of the Left International Wing of the labor movement of all countries, by all possible means, including funds." The first appropriation was 2,000,000 rubles, or approximately $1,000,000.

Since the date of that appropriation many more millions have been expended and a network of active soviet agents established in all the important countries of the world. The master minds of the soviet government early decided that trade unions offered the greatest possibilities, and during the past twelve years it is principally through trade unions that Moscow has operated. The policy undoubtedly is to have soviet agents secure membership in trade unions, and to spread the gospel of unrest.

INDIA INFESTED

That India is going through the pangs of unrest is a matter of common knowledge. Like all countries controlled by alien influence, the great Indian empire offers a fertile field for agitators. Moscow, through its agents, lost no time in agitating revolt toward the British domination. The past several years have witnessed a number of labor disturbances, fomented by the Communists. Workers and peasants' parties have started in a number of provinces, and the latest reports indicate that the British government contemplates drastic action notwithstanding the pacifist policy of the new labor regime.

It is common knowledge that Great Britain itself has her troubles with soviet Russia. The British Empire and the United States represent the grand prize in soviet Russia's race for the domination of the world. The two nations, however, are widely different in their receptivity to Russian intrigue. That Communism is present in the United States cannot be denied. Its seeds are not fertile in the American soil of prosperity, especially because of the high wages and satisfactory working conditions enjoyed by labor, but Moscow holds on to the little it has garnered, awaiting the time when economic changes may help to play Soviet Russia's game. It is significant that the membership in trade unions in the United States has declined from a peak of 4,078,740 in 1920 to 2,993,545 in 1929, according to the official figures of the American Federation of Labor.

FAILURE IN CANADA

The Third International's policy of helping to build up trades unions in various countries as a local disturbing element has failed in one British colony and partially succeeded in another. Canada, for instance, shows a decrease in union membership while Australia increased almost 300,000 in the past three years, now having a union membership close to 1,000,000. The history of Australia for years has been a history of almost continuous struggle between the two classes in industry. The latest result is shown in the decisive victory at the polls of the Labor party.

In South America both the Argentine Republic and Chile have seen a steady increase in trades union membership. Communists are installed in both countries, but Chile has had more success in curbing the activities of her unwelcome guests. In Argentina, Moscow's agents, although comparatively few in number, are politically strong. Frequent outbreaks of terrorism indicate the usual Moscow policy. Trade-union membership has steadily decreased during the past several years in Brazil due to the firm hand of the government.

It is interesting to note that Cuba's unionist ranks have more than doubled in three years under the efforts of the Communists, and that the Philippines report 67,000 in 1928 where none existed in 1925. Porto Rico has 18,000 today, although labor unions were hardly known in 1925.

Showing the world-wide extent of Moscow's activities, we find that Egypt is displaying unrest, and has increased her union members from 48,000 to 60,000 since 1925. South Africa's quota indicates an increase of more than one-third since 1925. Belgium has expanded 36,750 and now approaches the 800,000 mark. In France the Red International of Labor Unions, of which the General Federation of United Labor is a part, claiming a total membership of 1,215,000, is unceasing in efforts to stimulate unrest among the workers. Italy shows a gain of almost 500,000 since 1925 despite the efforts of Mussolini.

JAPAN'S FIRM HAND

Japan contributes a most interesting chapter to the record. In June, 1928, there were 4,763,000 wage earners in the country, of whom 300,000 were direct members of unions and 350,000 members of affiliated peasants' organizations. Unrest, disturbance and actual violence finally drove the government to decisive action of a kind apparently natural to the soil. The workers and peasants parties were shattered by the iron hand of the authorities, and Watanabe, the supreme leader, was killed by the police. An anti-Communist law was promulgated providing for death, life imprisonment or penal servitude for any efforts to organize secret associations to overthrow the government.

If any proof is needed of the soviet aims, it will be found in the two items featured at the sixth world gathering of the Communist International held July, 1928, at Moscow. This gathering, attended by delegates from practically every country in the world, devoted its almost exclusive discussion to "The World System of Capitalism, Its Development and Inevitable Downfall," and "The General Crisis of Capitalism and the First Phase of World Revolution."

M. Theodore Aubert, president of the International Association Against the Third International, with headquarters at Geneva, in an article contributed to Current History for May, declared in part:

"Soviet support is given throughout the whole world to all revolutionary organizations, to all revolutionary strikes, and soviet Russia freely gives advice and instructions for the sabotage of factories and the disrupting of peaceful labor relations."

HENS APLENTY IN THIS LINE

Fowl Populace of Egg Factory Equal Distance From Here to Balboa

In summarizing the material used thus far in the construction of the Runnymede poultry plant, it was brought to light that if the roosts were placed end to end, they would form a row of hens more than forty-five miles long, a distance equal to that from Los Angeles to Balboa! In addition to the more than 350,000 hens at Runnymede, it is reported that there are in the neighborhood of 150,000 pullets that are not yet full-fledged layers. If added to these were their older sisters, the line would be extended on down to Laguna, or about fifty-four miles in all.

BUILDING OF SCHOOL UNIT BEGINS SOON

Four Structures Planned at South Gate in Board Project

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Bids for the construction of the new high-school unit of the Huntington Park Union High School district are to be opened by the board of trustees in Huntington Park on the 12th inst., and it is expected that the contracts will be awarded shortly after, so that construction work can be started. An effort is being made to have the structures completed by the opening of the new school year in September of 1930.

The administration building will be the main structure to be erected at this time. This will be a three-story building to face on Firestone Boulevard. All the other buildings will be one-story structures and will be erected in the rear of the main unit. The first of these will be a music and shop building. The next is to be a cafeteria building and the fourth will be a combination of a grand stand and locker room and will face the athletic field. This will provide facilities for the gymnasium classes. All the structures will be of brick and fireproof. Bond money available at present for this work is $335,000.

The school district owns the site bounded by Ardmore, Dearborn, Elizabeth and Firestone.

Realty Values of State Show Decided Gains

Speaking of the recent announcement by State Controller Ray L. Riley that real estate valuation in California increased by 5 per cent and improvements by 9 per cent during the past year, E. P. Huston, Sacramento, regional vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, said that the Controller's report showed the assessed valuation of real estate in the State is $3,972,003,410, a gain of $180,886,-942 for the year. Improvements are assessed at $2,135,195,390, an increase of $179,330,394.

"An investor who buys real estate has the double assurance of a safe investment," said Huston, "because every other sort of investment must necessarily go back to the land itself for its real stability. The value of real estate is not dependent upon changing ideas or changing fads, fashions or fancies.

"California real estate today offers some of the best opportunities for profitable investment that have occurred in her history."

CLUBHOUSE DEDICATED

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The $15,000 Owensmouth Woman's clubhouse has been completed and is occupied. It was dedicated with a formal program under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Bechtelheimer.

FIRM WILL LOCATE IN PASADENA

Mercantile Concern Buys Eight-Story Building for Branch Store

Announcement has been made by R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., that the Pasadena Furniture Company has been purchased by his concern. The deal, which involved more than $500,000, was closed through W. B. Merwin & Co., Los Angeles and Pasadena realty brokers for A. B. Slack, owner of the property and building.

The Pasadena Furniture Company will have until March 1 to vacate the building, which will be remodeled for a retail department store branch of the concern.

The building is eight stories in height, is of Class A concrete type and has floor space of 110,000 square feet.

According to J. L. Gurney, manager of retail stores in this district, the Pasadena store will carry a complete line of merchandise from notions to farming implements.

Pomona Church Plans Addition

Marsh, Smith & Powell, architects and engineers, have been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for an $80,000 Sunday-school building south of the present church building in Pomona for the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona, according to Rev. Louis H. Evans, pastor.

The proposed structure will be of Gothic type of architecture, three stories and basement in height and will cover an area approximately 120x120 feet. The building will contain five assembly rooms, classrooms, committee rooms, banquet hall, kitchen facilities, service rooms. It will probably be of frame and stucco construction. The building will accommodate about 1200 persons.

Firm Announces Completion of Store Building

Sunset and Gower Improvement

Completion of the $70,000 store building at Sunset and Gower street by the Los Angeles Investment Company was announced last week. The structure of modified Spanish architecture is owned by R. K. Chadwick.

Manager Buys Large Interest in Plant Here

E. E. Ash, for seven years the general manager of the American Desk Company, has purchased 90 per cent of the capital stock of the organization, whose assets are appraised at $250,-000.

E. E. Ash

At a directors' meeting held last week Mr. Ash was elected president, A. A. Aultman, vice-president, and C. C. Terrell, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Henry E. Rivers and J. W. McLeod.

The company's plant is at 760 South Sichel street and it has for twelve years been manufacturing office equipment.

The business is conducted on a wholesale basis, sales being handled by the Los Angeles Desk Company.

Recent Realty Deals Made by Concern Listed

Increasing realty activity in sales and exchanges is reported by the Hellmann Realty Company, for the past eight years located at 1611 West Fifty-fourth street.

Among recent realty transfers handled by the firm are the following: Exchange of a four unit apartment building at the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh street and Manhattan Place and an eight-room double bungalow, 1726-28 Leighton avenue, owned by Alex Cole for a seven-room residence at 3193 Moreno Drive, owned by Robert H. Morris.

Exchange of a twelve-room duplex at the northeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Wilton Place, owned by Hardy Cromwell, for a seven-room residence at 5506 South St. Andrews Place, owned by O. H. Hellmann. Sale of a nine-room residence at the northwest corner of Fifty-fourth and Ruthelen streets to Mrs. Jessie B. Waltz and exchange of a six-room home at Fifty-fourth and Wilton Place, owned by Mrs. A. J. Moss, for a ten-room duplex at 5506-08 Ruthelen street, owned by Stanley Gawecki.

Barnson Talks on 'California'

Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, delivered an address last night at the Los Angeles Realty Board auditorium to an audience of several hundred people, as the honor guest of the Grosvenor Inglis Corporation.

Commissioner Barnson devoted his talk to California as one great subdivision with the richest possibilities, and the value of the subdivider to the community.

Mercantile Company to Open Branch

Pasadena Furniture Company Building

Announcement was made last week of the purchase by Sears, Roebuck & Co. of the eight-story Pasadena Furniture Company building in Pasadena.

Shoe Concern Leases Store

Joe Toplitsky reports a lease closed by Harry M. Baine to the Davis Shoe Company on a store at 6619 Hollywood Boulevard, for a term of ten years. This store adjoins the space recently leased by Joe Toplitsky Company to E. F. Hutton & Co. for its Hollywood branch.

The Davis Shoe Company plans alterations and installation of modern fixtures and equipment for a high-class store handling men's and women's shoes and accessories. It is expected the store will open for business about February 1, 1930. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Joe Toplitsky Company.

STORE BUILDING COMPLETED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) The H. V. Platt Building on Van Nuys Boulevard at Erwin street was completed this week, it was announced by George A. Chapman, builder.

Two stores will occupy the first floor. On the second floor there are eleven suites of offices.

Rubber Firm to Build Addition at Plant Here

The engineering department of the Goodrich Rubber Company, 5400 East Ninth street, has completed plans and specifications for a $150,-000 addition to the present plant. General contract bids will be taken for the work after the first of the year.

The addition will be one story in height, approximately 51 by 250 feet in area and of steel frame construction.

Plans are being prepared for a new service station to be erected at the southwest corner of Milton avenue and Philadelphia street, Whittier. It will cost about $15,000, according to the engineering department estimate. The site is 100 by 140 feet and the buildings are to be of reinforced concrete construction.

Plans also are being prepared by the engineering department for a new reinforced concrete service station at San Francisco and one at Ventura and for a steel service station at Chico.

ACT-OF-GOD TERM DEFIN[ED]

Real Estate Attorney Explains Meaning of C... Included in Lease Arrangements

The expression "damage by elements excepted" is a ... vision and one which should be included in every ... pairs, for it is a maxim of our law that "no man is ... which no man can control," according to Herbert L. ... counsel for the California Real Estate Association. ... convertible with "damages by the act of God."

"The elements are the means by which God acts," the attorney stated. "They refer to an irresistible, superhuman cause, to those sudden, unlooked for physical events against which no prudence can guard. Before an act can be considered as done by the elements or an act of God, it must appear that no human agency intervened. If it does, the elements cannot be regarded as the cause, but only as the means.

"Extraordinary storms have been held to be acts of God, and likewise extraordinary floods or cloudbursts that could not have been foreseen and were beyond previous experience. Acts of God do not include high water or high winds such as have occurred before or might reasonably be expected at certain seasons of the year.

"Fire is not considered an act of God unless it was started by lightning or some such superhuman agency. If it appears that fire was incendiary, it absolutely negatives the idea that it was caused by an act of God. Should a heavy rain occur and find leaks in a building, the rain, although extraordinary, would not be an act of God in this sense, for the roof or wall should be built tight enough to keep out falling rain water."

GILA VALLE[Y] TO BLOSSO[M] NEXT SPRI[NG]

Intensive Develop... Under Way to C... Virgin Lands

PHOENIX, Nov. 9 ... Coast capital is taking ... est in development of ... Gila Valley. South of ... the northern part of the ... Maricopa Indian ... Lone Butte Farms Company ... leased 2000 acres from the ... Bureau and will plant ... spring. Irrigation will be ... power for electric pumps ... by a Diesel-engine ...

Engineers and a force of ... men are at work clearing ... gin land, with L. G. ... charge. Back of the ... a number of Los Angeles ... nix men, with ... DeMille, the F. A. ... is president of the ... ley Water Users' Association.

The same interests ... tract within the ... tion District, west of ... north of Buckeye ... of Hollywood has a ... this project, of which ... Carew is superintendent ... posed to plant a large ... tract to citrus fruit ... and temperature ... vorable. The necessary ... stallation already has ...

Farther down the ... Yuma, and Mohawk ... Loftus of Los Angeles and ... have acquired the ... the land holdings of C. W. ... a Boston capitalist, who ... been associated with the ...

Mail Machine Manufacturer Moves Office

W. J. Pearson, general manager of Whitlock Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Whitlock Metered Mail Machine, announces the removal of executive offices from 530 West Sixth street to 1215 East Fourteenth street. The new $150,000 building is a brick and concrete structure. It adjoins the rear of the factory facing on East Pico street and provides 35,500 square feet additional space, which will enable the factory to treble its present production.

Modernize Your Home

ON THE WHITING-MEAD CO. New Easy Payment Plan!

This Modern, Guaranteed "A" Grade **California De Luxe Bath Set**

$18 DOWN

Complete to Rough Plumbing as Shown

$18 Down and Only $17.58 Per Month

An Exceptional Opportunity

This Set Consists of

1 ... Enameled Pedestal Lavatory with chromium finish, china handle valves.

1 5½-ft. right or left corner Enameled Tub, with concealed chromium finish valves.

1 Vitreous China, Syphon Jet Toilet, with white open seat.

1 Built-in Toilet Paper Holder, 2 Soap Dishes, 2 Towel Bars, 1 Glass Holder.

This Set May Also Be Had in Colored Ware at Additional Cost

Set of Beautiful Modern **Lighting Fixtures**

$5 DOWN

$5 down $4.86 mo.

NOW You can replace your obsolete fixtures with these new, modern fixtures. All guaranteed "A" Grade, of latest designs.

Notice Bring in your old electric fixtures, we will give you a liberal allowance.

$5 DOWN Buys 1000 Square Feet of Schumacher Plaster Board $5.00 DOWN $5.22 Per Mo.

$5 DOWN

Automatic Storage **Water Heater** Guaranteed A Grade 20-Gal. Capacity. $5 Down, $5.21 per month

Plumbing Repair Parts Can Be Bought at All Whiting-Mead Stores

ONLY $11.30 DOWN

Buys Our Guaranteed List of Materials To Build This **Garage**

All materials are A Grade and consist of framing and outside lumber, paint for outside, hardware, roll roofing, 10 sacks of cement for floor.

$11.30 Down, $10.30 Month

Build an Additional Room or Screen Porch to Your Home

Bring us your building problems, we will help you. You can now obtain materials to make any repairs, remodeling or addition to your home on our new Easy Payment Plan. A small down payment brings the materials to your door. Come in and talk it over any time.

For Convenience of out-of-town customers—Whiting-Mead—Stores only, will be open Nov. 11th.

$5 DOWN For This Modern Built-in **Cooler and Ice Box Combination** $5.00 Down $4.82 Per Month.

Sash and Doors that will modernize your home ... We carry complete stocks of ... standard size and styles ... sizes or designs. Made to Order

$5 DOWN **Paint Your Home** With Monarch 100% Pure Paint

Enough Monarch 100% Pure Paint to Paint an Average 6-Room House, size 40x50x11, Two Coats.

$5 down, $5.00 a month gives you this guaranteed list of paint: 5-gallon Monarch 100% Pure Paint in any color, body and trim; 2 gal. Pure Linseed Oil; ½ gal. Pure Turpentine; 1 No. 500-30 3-inch rubber set, guaranteed House Brush.

Get Your Roof Ready for the Rains!

Is Your Roof the Average ... We Offer on Our Easy Pay Plan— 10 Rolls of Red or Green Roll Roofing

Each roll guaranteed to cover 100 square feet

$5 DOWN

$5 down, $5.12 per month

California Headquarters for Building Material

Whiting-Mead Co.

Main Store, Office, Yds., 2260 E. Vernon Ave., L. A. Ph. JE. 5241.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH STORES:

401 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1191. 6610 West Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone TO. 6612. 4720 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone AN. 0494. 5162 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Ph. N. H. 196.

10 Branch Stores in So. Calif. 5 Los Angeles 2 San Diego 1 Oceanside 1 Brawley 1 El Centro

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BA[CK]

SUNDAY MORNING.

[S]ECLUSION HELD [D]ESIGN FEATURE

[House] of the Four Winds" Plan Presented

[Sma]ll Walled Garden About Residence Front

[Po]ssibilities Offered by Site for Hillside Home

[B]Y THEODORE A. KOETZLI Small House Plan Service

... unusual sketch is on display ... Small House Plan Service ... under the auspices of the ... itectural Club, that of the illustrated Spanish house illustrated today, ... adaptation by Mario Corbett ... "House of the Four Winds" ... Monterey. It is of particular interest because of the possibilities it ... to one who desires a house ... a feeling of breadth and ... and wishes to make much ... garden but whose lot has a ... frontage.

PRIVACY ASSURED

... achieve this result the bed... are placed in front, but ... facing the street, complete ... is assured by the small ... garden upon which they ...

... living room is in the rear of ... bedroom wing, tying in closely ... the loggia and patio, the whole ... by a continuation of the ... wall and practically a unit. ... the driveway the entrance is ... this patio, which could be ... exceedingly inviting and ... be developed in close harmony with the loggia and living ... The latter itself is large and ... spaces will lend themselves to ... table and effective furnish...

... service portion is well done ... and is worth study. All ... units, including the garage, con... conveniently, and it is note... that there is sufficient room ... service yard to turn a car.

POSSIBILITIES OFFERED

... greater possibilities in the ... could be brought out on a ... site on which the house ... be placed so that the living... windows would frame the ... either from the front or rear. ... the loggia and garage, ... building covers about 2100 ... feet of area and the build... cost could probably be kept ... $6000. Detailed plans may ... at the Small House Plan ...

[D]AUM LAUDS [P]ROSPECTS OF DISTRICT

State Realty Leader in Speech Paints Future of Valley Area

VAN NUYS, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)— ... E. Daum, newly elected president of the California Real Estate Association, as principal speaker at ... meeting of the Van Nuys ... Board and the fifteenth district of the State association, Friday night stated that San Fernando ... with its present motion-picture and aviation industries with ... for the future, has a ... outlook than any other section of California had in 1900.

The address was heard by more ... 200 real estate men present ... various parts of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The turkey banquet and speaking program ... presided over by Earl L. White ... Burbank, retiring vice-president ... the fifteenth district. Other ... were Rockwell Smith, re... president of the Van Nuys ...; Edgar A. Elkins, the new ... who was installed; Les... Taylor of Van Nuys, who suc... Mr. White as head of the ... district; Supervisor Henry ... who spoke on the San ... and Tujunga Dam projects ... Carl Spencer of Los Angeles, ... talked on the contemplated es... of a real estate securi... exchange in Los Angeles.

The Van Nuys Realty Board ... for membership from all ... in San Fernando Valley. After formal seating of Mr. Elkins as president, the following also installed: ... E. Wallack and R. R. Edwards, ... Nuys, vice-president; district ... presidents, A. M. Reed, Sepulveda; Harmon Rowland, Cahuenga; William G. Lauesen, Reseda; ... Moyles, Owensmouth; John L. ..., North Los Angeles; D. C. ..., Chatsworth; Jerry Olm..., Encino. Rockwell Smith is ... new State association director ... the Van Nuys district.

OIL COMPANY TO BUILD

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) ... Rio Grande Oil Company has ... granted a building permit for ... erection of an oil-treating plant ... four storage tanks, to cost $19,-

... TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE ... Write or Phone for Free Booklet ... This Insurance Bldg. 532 West 6th St. Phone TR. 6111.

POMONA ... Colored Ba[th] ... Display—217 So. ... LOS ANGE[LES] ... Pomona Tile Manu[facturing]

TERM DEFINED

Explains Meaning of Clause Lease Arrangements

"elements excepted" is a common ... included in every lease regarding ... law that "no man is responsible for ... according to Herbert L. Breed, ... Estate Association. This expression ... the act of God."

GILA VALLEY TO BLOSSOM NEXT SPRING

Intensive Development Under Way to Cultivate Virgin Lands

PHOENIX, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Coast capital is taking large interest in development of lands in the Gila Valley. South of Phoenix, in the northern part of the Pima and Maricopa Indian reservation, the Lone Butte Farms Company has leased 2000 acres from the Indian Bureau and will plant cotton in the spring. Irrigation will be from wells, power for electric pumps furnished by a Diesel-engine installation.

Engineers and a force of ... men are at work clearing the virgin land, with L. G. Vi... in charge. Back of the enterprise ... a number of Los Angeles and Phoenix men, with inclusion of Cecil B. DeMille and F. A. Reid. The latter is president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

The same interests own a ... tract within the Roosevelt ... District, west of Phoenix, ... north of Buckeye. George E. ... of Hollywood has a large share ... this project, of which Charles Carew is superintendent. It is proposed to plant a large part of the tract to citrus fruit, for which ... and temperatures are declared favorable. The necessary nursery installation already has been ...

Farther down the Gila, ... Yuma, and Mohawk, Joseph ... Loftus of Los Angeles and associates have acquired the greater part of the land holdings of C. W. ..., a Boston capitalist, who has been associated with the ...

SECLUSION HELD DESIGN FEATURE

"House of the Four Winds" Plan Presented

Small Walled Garden About Residence Front

Possibilities Offered by Site for Hillside Home

BY THEODORE A. KOETELI

Home Plant Plan!

Beautiful Modern Lighting Fixtures

PORCH KITCHEN FRONT PORCH BED ROOM BED ROOM

down ... mo.

$5 DOWN

For This Modern Built-in

Cooler and Ice Box Combination

$5.00 Down

$4.52 Per Month.

Sash and Doors that will modernize your home. We carry complete stocks of all standard size and styles. Special sizes or designs. Made to Order

Roof Ready for the Rains!

Is Your Roof the Average Size? We Offer on Our Easy Pay Plan—

10 Rolls of Red or Green Roll Roofing

$5 down, $5.12 per month

Co.

JE. 5241.

Above Prices and Merchandise Applies to Los Angeles Stores Only

MONEY BACK

REALTUM LAUDS PROSPECTS OF DISTRICT

POMONA TILES

Colored Bathrooms

217 So. La Brea Ave.

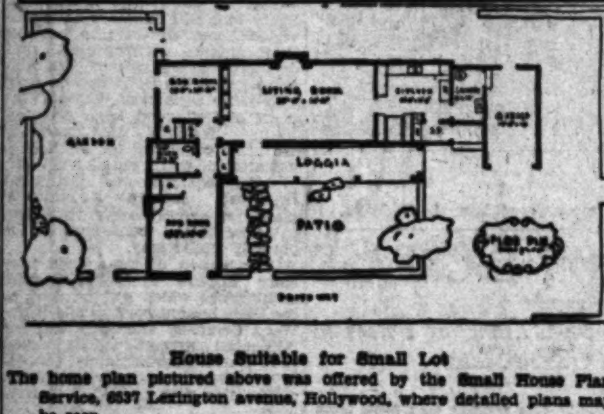
LOS ANGELES

Tile Manufacturing Co.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Little Spanish Home With Walled Garden Shown



House Suitable for Small Lot

The home plan pictured above was offered by the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, where detailed plans may be seen.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

Subject:

Miscellaneous information in regard to conveyancing, with particular reference to deeds.

The transfer of a thing transfers also all its incidents, unless expressly excepted. Thus a conveyance of land subject to a lease carries the rights to collect rents and the grantee will come into all rights of the grantor as a lessor.

Redelivering a grant to grantor, or canceling it, does not operate to retransfer title. A grant cannot be assigned. A new deed must be made.

A person sentenced to a State prison for life or for a less term may make and acknowledge a sale or conveyance of property.

A person in whom the title to real estate is vested, who afterward for any cause has his name changed, must in any conveyance thereof set forth the name in which he derived title, and the recorder should index both names.

A forged deed is absolutely void, even in the hands of a bona fide purchaser. The same applies to all forged instruments.

If grantor can not write, he may sign by making a mark. The signature of the party signing by mark should be written, and not typewritten or printed, by the witness.

MINORS DEFINED

Who are minors? Minors are (since July 8, 1927) all persons under the age of 21 years. Prior to July 29, 1927, minors were males under 21 and females under 18. But a woman over 18 when married (whether before or after July 29, 1927) can convey or deed any property or enter into any contract affecting real property, the same as an adult. A single woman between 21 and 18 on July 28, 1927, can convey property held by her on that date.

What minors may or may not do. A minor may acquire property. A minor above 18 may make a deed or conveyance, but it may be disaffirmed by him before he becomes of age or within a reasonable time thereafter. (If the minor is a woman, this statement may be subject to modification—see preceding paragraph.) A minor's guardian may convey only upon due order of court.

Insane or incompetent persons may acquire title, but cannot convey except by a guardian acting upon due order of court. In regard to deeds to guardians, administrators, heirs, etc., see previous articles covering contracts.

In order to record a deed, it must be acknowledged. Acknowledgment by clerk of court, County Recorder, court commissioner, notary public, justice of peace, is good within city, township or county; and by justice, clerk of Supreme Court or the judge of the Superior Court, for anywhere in the State. Acknowledgment by interested parties is void.

DEEDS
Part IV

Encumbrances in Deeds: A buyer naturally desires to receive any real property purchased by him free and clear of all incumbrances, except such as he specifically agrees to assume. If the reader will refer to the definition of a grant deed given in a previous article, he will find that the grantor warrants only against incumbrances made during his possession of the property, and against no others (C.C. 1113.) To protect himself, therefore, buyer should have a title search made so that he may learn just what incumbrances other than those attached during grantor's ownership there may be against the property which he intends to purchase. Besides the usual liens, such as mortgages, taxes, etc., there are other incumbrances which need to be investigated.

Incumbrances which must be carefully considered, although they are not liens, include: (a) Easements, (b) government regulations, and (c) restrictions and limitations of all kinds.

[Copyright, 1929]

REDLANDS LIBRARY NOTES GREAT GROWTH

REDLANDS, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Miss Mabel Inness, librarian of the A. K. Smiley Library, has forecast the need for an addition to the library building within a short time. More stack room will be needed and it is probable that another wing must be built for this purpose. The library has grown since 1893, when it was established by Mr. Smiley, until now there are 55,000 volumes. During that time four wings have been added to the original building.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: What is the difference in taxation on estate left by a Canadian citizen in business in Los Angeles county and an American citizen in the same county? Value of the estate approximately $25,000. J. O. H.

Answer: All real property and tangible personal property located in California, and stock in California corporations will be subject to the California inheritance tax, regardless of citizenship. The Canadian tax will affect Canadian property in the same way. Citizenship does not affect inheritance tax, but residence does, in this respect, that the intangible personal property of a resident of California will usually be subject to the inheritance tax of this State.

It is impossible to say what difference there will be in taxation, since each Province in Canada has a different rule. In California the rate of taxation would depend upon who received the property. The widow is entitled to an exemption of $24,000 before any tax is paid, and other relatives a lesser amount, depending upon the degree of relation.

Q.: When buying property already encumbered by a mortgage, is the buyer personally liable for the payment of the same? S. H. B.

A.: If the deed recites that it is "subject" to the mortgage, the buyer is not personally responsible and only the land is charged. If the deed recites that "the grantee assumes and agrees to pay" the mortgage, the buyer is personally liable.

Q.: Is it legal to provide in a deed that the property shall not be sold to a Japanese?

A.: No. This is a restraint upon alienation and void. A provision that property shall not be used or occupied by one not of the Caucasian race, however, is a restriction on use only and will be enforced by our courts.

Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the real estate editor of The Times.

PRIOR LEASE EFFECTS TOLD

Subcontract Arrangements Declared Dependent Upon Original Agreement of Tenant

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

The parties to a lease may incorporate in it the terms of a prior lease, covering the same premises. This is especially desirable where the lease is a sublease. This is done by reference to such other or prior lease by apt words such as: "This lease is made subject to the conditions of the lease of this property from A. B. to the lessor herein." Such clause in the lease is actual notice to the lessee of the existence of the original or prior lease.

It is the duty of a person contracting for a sublease to ascertain the provisions of the original or prior lease. A subtenant is charged with notice of the existence of such original or prior lease, and he is bound by its terms and conditions. The fact he has not seen, or does not know, the terms of such original or prior lease will not excuse him from performing its terms and conditions. He is presumed to know what they are.

LANDLORD MUST SIGN

It is essential to the validity of a lease that it be executed by the landlord. The fact that a written lease is prepared by the landlord, and signed by the tenant, but which is neither signed nor delivered by the landlord, does not create any leasehold interest in the premises mentioned therein. Such lease not being signed by the landlord is void for want of mutuality. The failure of the lessee to sign the lease is immaterial if he pays the rent and enters into the possession of the leased premises. In such case he has accepted the lease, and he is bound by it. It is otherwise where he does not sign the lease and does not pay the rent or enter into the possession of the premises. In such case he is not bound, there being no mutuality of contract.

It is well settled that where a lease is made with the intention that the property is to be used for a purpose contrary to the law then the same is void. The knowledge and intention on the part of the lessor that the property was to be used for such unlawful purposes prevent the lessor from recovering his rents. In such a lease the courts will refuse to aid either party, not out of regard for his adversary but because of public policy. This is true whether the illegality appears on the face of the lease or is proved by other evidence.

CHANGES POSSIBLE

It is entirely competent for the parties to a lease to subsequently modify or change the terms of the same. If the lease be in writing the statutes usually require that such modification or alteration of the lease also be in writing unless such modification be based upon an oral executed agreement as to such modified part thereof. It is also necessary that there be a valid consideration for such agreement to modify. Consideration for such modification may consist of any benefit conferred or agreed to be conferred upon the promisor to which he is not lawfully entitled, or any prejudice suffered, or agreed to be suffered by such person, other than such as he is at the time of consent lawfully bound to suffer as an inducement for the modification.

Changes may be made verbally in the terms and conditions of a lease which do not either create, extend or limit an existing interest in the leasehold. For example, the lease may provide that the lessee shall commence work by a certain time on the premises. The time for the commencement may be extended by an oral agreement by the parties without extending or limiting the leasehold.

The verbal agreement by the landlord to accept a lower rental than that specified in the lease does not amount to a change of the terms of the lease. The payments received, if accepted in full for such rental periods, would be a full satisfaction as to such rental periods for which they were actually paid and received.

LEASE NOT AFFECTED

The acceptance of a lower rental for a portion of the lease would not have the effect of changing the amount of the rent payable thereafter if the landlord insists upon the full amount of rent for the balance of the lease. Such agreement has no effect as to the future installments of rent.

Where a lease is partly written and partly printed, or where part of it is written or printed under special directions of the parties, and with a special view to the intentions of each, and the remainder is copied from a form originally prepared without special reference, the written parts control the printed parts, and the parts which are purely original control those which are copied from the form. Effect should be given both the written and printed provisions thereof if the same are consistent, or may be reconciled, with each other. And if the two are absolutely repugnant, the latter must be so far disregarded.

DOOR FEATURED IN HOME DESIGN

Architect Stresses Taste in Residence Plans

Individuality Held to Often Overbalance Fitness

Drawing Shows Three-room Spanish Dwelling

BY GEORGE P. HALES
President Los Angeles Architectural Club

The successful architect is one who is conscious of good taste in the design of the home. Much striving has been exerted to bring about individuality in home designing in order to make the house stand out, very often to the sacrifice of the sense of proper fitness and good taste.

A home that has one feature, such as an entrance door, a bay window or a brick chimney, thoughtfully designed, with all the other elements suppressed and free from ornateness certainly appeals more strongly than a house that is overloaded with detail that detracts from the one charming feature which should predominate free from distracting surroundings. One centralized feature in house design, well and expertly executed, will to a large extent bring about this thing we choose to call good taste.

DOOR FEATURED

Such a feature is the deeply recessed front door opening directly into the living-room of the compact three-room Spanish residence shown this week by the Small Home Plan Bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club. The broken line of the facade, with this interesting entrance, gives an illusion of size and emphasizes hospitality.

With the possibility of future need in mind, E. P. Jacques, the designer of this bungalow, has planned for the addition of two bedrooms in the rear.

Carefully planned as to wall space, with four large windows and an open fireplace, the living-room will be a comfortably livable room. Two commodious closets at one end not only provide desirable storage space, but make possible the use of a wall bed.

Conveniently placed between the living-room and the bedroom, which will become the dining-room when the addition is added, the kitchen is exceptionally well arranged. The cabinet, range and refrigerator on one wall, with the sink under the window in the adjoining wall, is a labor-saving arrangement for the housewife.

BATH LOCATION

The breakfast nook at the front of the house is assured a pleasant outlook, while the service porch is of unusual size and usefulness, being equipped with extra cupboards as well as stationary tubs and ironing board.

The bathroom at the back of the house is well placed for the original house as well as for the rooms that may be added.

The house occupies 800 square feet and may be built for approximately $3000. The two bedrooms may be added for about $1100. Complete working drawings and specifications may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: When is the proper time to lay oak floors in a new home?

Answer: Oak flooring should never be laid while walls and plaster are damp. All brick work, stone, concrete, etc., should be thoroughly dry before this operation is commenced.

Q.: Do you know if it is practical to install a gas-operated refrigerator with a small kitchen stove in the alcoves of a rebuilt apartment-house?

A.: This combination is an accomplished fact and the saving of precious floor space is obvious. And since this type of refrigerator has no machinery, motor or compressor, its food capacity and compactness are surprising.

Q.: How long after the signing of a contract may a builder wait before starting construction of a new home?

A.: When a contract has been signed by both parties the builder shall start work at once, carrying on the construction with reasonable speed to entire completion. He should at all times give it his personal supervision or that of a competent foreman.

Q.: Do you consider the services of an architect essential to the completion of a new home and the modernizing of an older dwelling?

A.: Yes, for the reason that no owner, however gifted in other ways, and no contractor, however skilled, can design and build the simplest house—equal in beauty, utility and cost to the one completed under the guidance of a trained architect.

Questions of this nature will be answered and literature sent gratis if inquiries are addressed to Rex Avon, care Real Estate Editor of The Times.

STORE REMODELING BEGUN

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Remodeling of the San Clemente Drug Company store at Del Mar and the State highway has been started by Halseth & Hoosman, contractors. The job will cost $2000, according to Fred Amundsen, proprietor.

Three-Room Spanish Residence Drawing Offered

MANY STUDY REALTY FOR STATE TEST

Fall Enrollment Shows Total of 600 Students in Classes Here

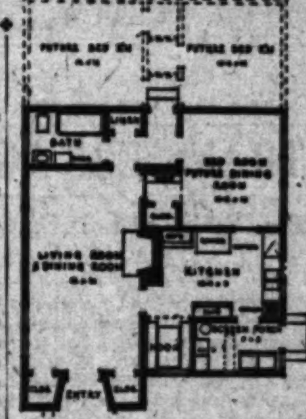
More than 600 students have been enrolled this fall in the real estate classes which are being conducted throughout the State by local real estate boards in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, according to Frank C. Colridge, director of real estate education for the association and the university.

The courses of instruction used in these classes cover a study of the principles and practices of real estate land valuation and methods of appraising.

The majority of students are brokers and salesmen, title company employees and bankers, although many property owners are also enrolled. The demand for these courses comes principally from those who are desirous of learning more about real estate business, although many use them in preparation for the State educational tests required of all new brokers and salesmen as well as the old salesmen.

INDUSTRIAL UNIT PROJECTED

The engineering department of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, Los Angeles, has called for bids for erection of a steel frame car house on Fairbanks avenue, Long Beach. The structure will cost $34,000.



Plan Permits of Additions

The Spanish home design shown above was submitted by E. P. Jacques to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Hotel Addition to Accommodate Guests' Maids

Architect Reginald D. Johnson has completed plans for the erection of a two-story building at Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel Corporation. The structure will be occupied by the maids and chauffeurs of guests.

The building will be of Mediterranean design, of frame and stucco construction and will cover an area about 60x130 feet. It will contain twenty-five rooms. The cost will be approximately $40,000.

HOME COST ESTIMATES SHOW RANGE

Varying Prices Apparent in Construction of Two Home Types

Approximately 400 separate items must be figured in the construction of an average home, according to Millson W. Downs, president of the American Builders, writing in the Los Angeles Realtor under the caption "The Price of Shelter."

"Only by detail estimate can anything like an accurate cost be obtained. The contractor who figures work from a rough floor plan upon a square foot basis is often in serious error and finds himself underfinanced or else makes a profit out of all reason," Downs states.

"In a resume of actual costs of several hundred homes, on which costs were kept, we found that the average price on all of the work was $4.57 per square foot. However, costs on different jobs ran from $2.88 per square foot to $6.67 per square foot. How, then, is it possible for anyone to guess the price of a home by square feet?

"Two houses built to the same plans, one to a price and the other for a home, show vastly different construction costs. On the former, the labor would run $1050, inside plaster 40 cents per yard, exterior plaster 90 cents per yard, and painting $600. On the latter, the labor item would be $1588, inside plaster 60 cents per yard, exterior plaster $1.35 per yard and painting $1150."

Home of Hugh Harrison, 3418 Kenilton Ave., Los Angeles

"No Better Homes Built than 'L.A.I.' Homes" writes Mr. Hugh Harrison

after living for 3 years in his L. A. I.-built home...

"After residing three years in the home you built for us, I am convinced there are no better homes built than those built by the L. A. I.

"I followed the construction from foundation throughout, and no pains or material were spared to make it a lasting memorial to your handiwork. All who come inside are loud in their praises of the plan and general layout."

(Signed) HUGH HARRISON.

Mr. Harrison is only one of 5000 Los Angeles home owners who testify to the *thoroughness* of the L.A.I. Plan of Designing, Financing and Construction. If you own a vacant lot in an approved district, or satisfactory equity in one, investigate this Plan today. Our liberal financing enables you to start building at once, without a cash down payment. You simply put your monthly rent payments into your own home.

Inspect the L. A. I. Studio of Homes

You may have worked out a rough sketch of your ideas as to size and arrangement of rooms. If so, bring it in. If not, come in anyway and we will help you work it out. Our exhibit of plans and sketches of homes will give you many valuable ideas. Come in and see us.

Our Services Available Also for Residential, Income and Commercial Buildings.

Los Angeles Investment Company

1016 South Broadway

Telephone WEstmore 0251

Net Worth Over $11,000,000

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
1016 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "The L.A.I. Home Building Plan."
Name..............................
Address.............................. T-10

SURVEY SHOWS RENTALS FILLED

Locality Developers Report Demand for Vacancies

More Than 170 Homes Built Since Section Opened

Improvements of $1,000,000 Made in Subdivision

A recent survey of residential income structures at Moreno Highlands shows that every residence, double, duplex and court for rent is occupied. The demand for rental property here is further brought out by the fact that Strong & Dickinson, developers of this property, have a waiting list of people desirous of renting in this locality lying midway between Seventh and Broadway and the center of Hollywood.

More than 170 homes with a total valuation in excess of $2,000,000 have been erected in Moreno Highlands. During the past few months three new homes a week have been completed and occupied. One of the reasons for the unusual building activity noted is declared due to the present low cost of building.

IMPROVEMENTS FIGURE HIGH

Improvements totaling more than $1,000,000 have been completed by the developers, including twenty miles of wide cement streets, underground conduits and ornamental electroliers. The community has been landscaped and shade trees have been planted along the streets to further enhance the beauty of the outlook over tree-bordered Silver Lake or the panoramic views of mountains and ocean.

Through careful planning and gradual grading the streets leading from West Silver Lake Drive along the shore of Silver Lake have made easy ascent to the high points of the project.

LOCATION STRESSED

Because of recent traffic improvements such as the Glendale-Hyperion Viaduct and Silver Lake Boulevard, and Glendale and Sunset boulevards, which are adjacent to this community, Moreno Highlands is equally accessible to downtown Los Angeles, the Wilshire district, Hollywood, Glendale and the San Fernando Valley or Pasadena.

Within easy walking distance of Moreno Highlands are splendid schools. Near by is also located Los Angeles' greatest outdoor playground, Griffith Park. In this vast area, comprising about 4000 acres are two eighteen-hole golf courses, tennis courts, one of the largest swimming pools on the Pacific Coast, many bridle paths, athletic fields, children's playground and other recreational facilities.

Lettuce Crop Declared Best in Many Years

With the fall lettuce crop valued at approximately $450,000, San Fernando Valley agriculturalists are confident that a check-up will show the current year as among the most prosperous for them in the history of the valley, according to a report from Victor Girard, developer of Girard, and Walnut Acre Farms, in the west end of the valley.

The lettuce harvest is now in preparation for the holiday markets, and although this is a perishable crop, little loss is anticipated, due to the methods of handling by valley shippers.

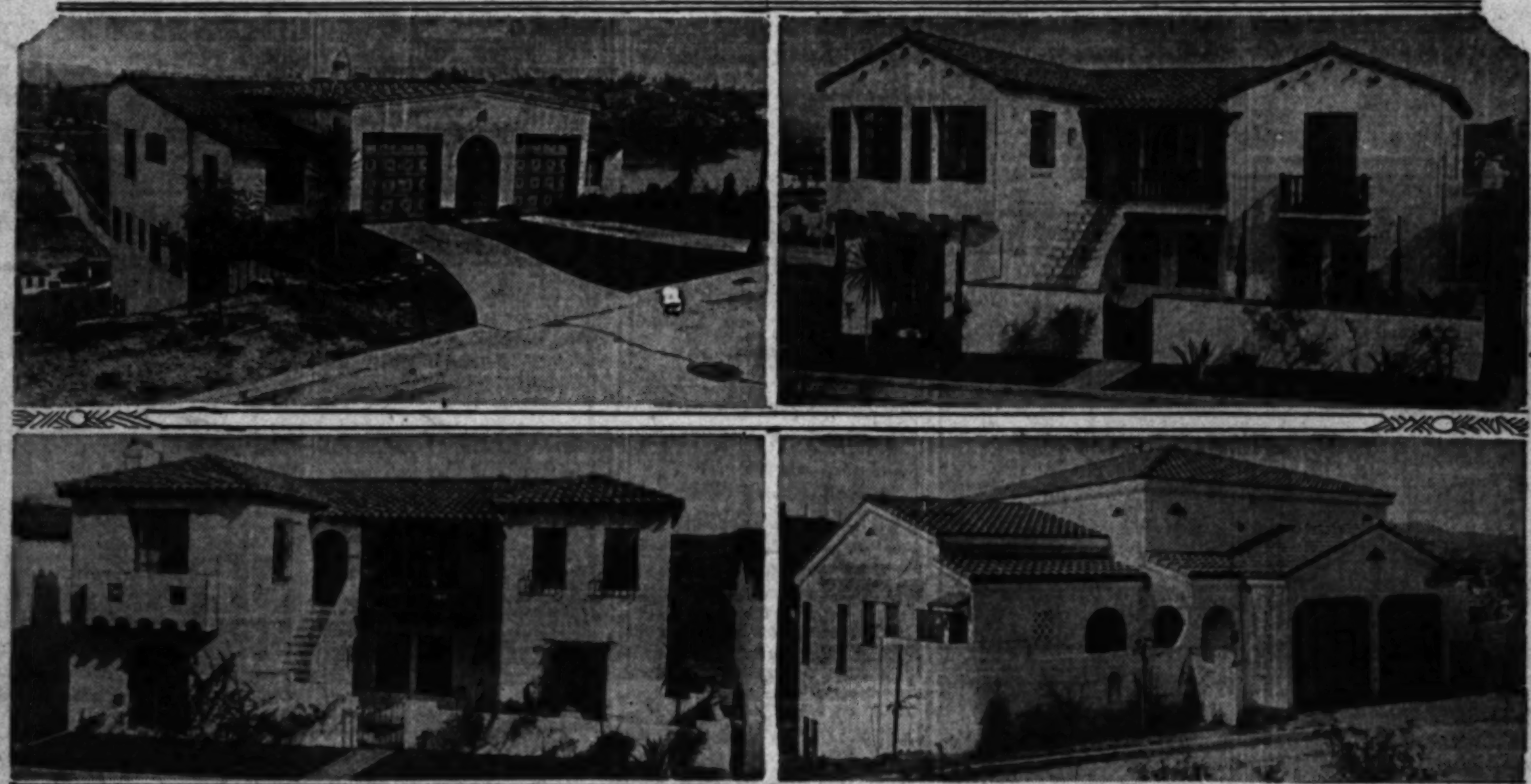
Valley growers have been particularly fortunate this year, the Girard report says, in that this area has been singularly free from pests and blight. The recent walnut crop valued at $350,000, and the heaviest in years, was evidence of that condition. Citrus growers, too, had an unusually good year, as did the planters of baby lima beans and other garden truck.

Boulevard Lot Purchased for Improvement

Calangeles Corporation of Los Angeles yesterday purchased a sixty-foot frontage on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard between Ridgeley and Burnside avenues. The purchase price was $120,000 and the lot will be improved with a building, the type of which has yet to be determined.

Howard B. Lawson of the Howard L. Lawson Company, represented the owners with J. Walter Kays of the Charles G. Andrews Company, acting for the purchaser.

Improvements and Homes at Moreno Highlands Valued at Millions



More Than 170 Homes Erected Since Opening of Property

Upper left, Spanish type hillside home of Charles Caldwell; upper right, and lower left, two residences owned by G. W. Smith, and lower right, property of Mrs. A. E. Dawa.

TRANSFERS AGAIN INCREASE

Six Districts of Los Angeles Report Gains for Week in Real Estate Transactions

Indicating marked increases in real estate activity, Hollywood and Wilshire, led eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county which registere dtotal transactions of $3,682,586 for the current week as compared with $3,842,455 for the preceding period. Six districts reporting notable increases featured the week.

Total transactions of $879,725 were indicated for the Hollywood district, with Wilshire, $809,908; Long Beach, $515,423; San Fernando Valley, $353,221; Glendale, $267,039; Pasadena, $252,850; Beverly Hills, $150,643; Alhambra, $147,370; Burbank, $135,508; Santa Monica, $107,379, and Inglewood, $63,520, next in line, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder. Record gains were shown by Pasadena, Burbank and San Fernando Valley.

In number of deeds filed Long Beach led off with 195, followed by Wilshire, 164; San Fernando Valley, 157; Hollywood, 112; Pasadena, 65; Glendale, 63; Burbank, 57; Inglewood, 49; Beverly Hills, 38; Santa Monica, 26, and Alhambra, 24.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 6643 instruments were filed, as compared with 6515 for the preceding week, as follows:

	This week.
Deeds	[illegible]
Trust deeds	1721
Mortgages	[illegible]
Reconveyances	1156
Releases of mortgages	717
Totals	6643

Detailed figures for the current week follow:

	Dds.	Mgs.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach	195	7	110	$ 515,423
Wilshire	164	12	122	809,908
San Fernando Val	157	10	81	353,221
Hollywood	112	13	93	879,725
Pasadena	65	14	40	252,850
Glendale	63	4	64	267,039
Burbank	57	5	41	135,508
Inglewood	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	63,520
Beverly Hills	38	[illegible]	24	150,643
Santa Monica	26	[illegible]	19	107,379
Alhambra	24	3	29	147,370
Totals				$3,682,586

Governor Will Make Address to Loan Group

ONTARIO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—N. E. Trautman of the Pacific States Building and Loan Association, Ontario, president of San Bernardino-Riverside County Building and Loan Union, will preside at a meeting of the union at San Bernardino the night of the 15th inst. when Gov. C. C. Young is to be principal speaker.

San Bernardino County Bankers' Association has been invited to be guest organization at the meeting, which will follow dinner at the California Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

According to the program of the evening Gov. Young will make a review of the development of building and loan associations in California, their part in the building of communities, and speak on general business conditions throughout the State.

FIRM WILL OPEN NEW HOME AREA

East Side Development Near Golf Club Park to be Marketed

Tri-City Park, the newest East Side development sponsored by the J. B. Ransom Corporation and which borders the other Ransom developments in the vicinity of Montebello Park Golf Club, will be opened to the public today at which time a preopening sale will be inaugurated.

This was the announcement of C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization, who at the same time announced the appointment of F. D. Minyard as manager of the Tri-City Park division.

In making the appointment of Mr. Minyard and announcing the starting of a preopening sale, Mr. Hamilton said:

"Tri-City Park not only borders Montebello Park Golf Club in the heart of the new city now building on the East Side, but is bisected by Garfield avenue, which is destined to be one of the Southland's most important traffic arteries. When completed its entire distance, Garfield avenue will extend from Pasadena to the sea. The proposed extension of Third street, which should get under way in the near future, also will pass through Tri-City Park.

Drawings for Library Unit on Exhibition

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Marsh, Smith & Powell, architects and engineers, have completed preliminary plans and a rendering of the proposed library building for South Pasadena. The drawings are on exhibit at the City Hall.

Tentative plans provide for the removal of the present structure to the center of library park and for the rebuilding of the front and additions to the sides. The additions would provide for double the present stack space, a new large reading room and several reference rooms. Plans also provide for a children's room in area and a patio. The estimated cost is $40,000.

COMPANY IN OFFICES ON BOULEVARD

Beverly Hills Brokers Report Removal to New Location

Announcement of their removal to new offices in the California Bank Building, Wilshire Boulevard at Beverly Drive, was made last week by George E. Reed, Inc., Beverly Hills realty brokers.

The company has been engaged in the real-estate business in this area for the past seven years beginning as specialists in the development of Beverly Hills foothills and later enlarging the scope of the organization to include all forms of the real business.

The new office has a frontage of thirty-six feet on the boulevard and is of modernistic design of architecture. Included in the personnel of the firm are George E. Reed, president; Ruth A. Hubbard, vice-president; L. M. Staley, vice-president; Irene Townsend, secretary, and Evelyn B. Hays, Henry O. Beaumont, Fred S. Hughes, J. C. Dare and Bonita Pope.

The organization reports sales during the past ninety days totaling $2,215,600. Included in these sales are the following:

Ruth A. Hubbard sold house on Lindacrest, $17,000; lot on Lindacrest, $4000; business lot on South Beverly Drive, $16,000; house on North Elm, $42,500; business lot on South Beverly Drive, $25,000; house on Alta, $36,000; house on North Roxbury, $25,000; house on North Bedford, $55,000; Bel-Air homesite, $40,000; house on North Walden, $35,000. Henry O. Beaumont sold house on South Swall, $8100. J. C. Dare sold flat on South Gramercy, $30,000; house on North Oakhurst, $30,000; house on North Bedford, $25,000; lot 4, in tract 5843, $5000; house on North Stanley, $37,500. George E. Reed sold 222 acres at corner of Sawtelle and National boulevards to California Aviation Club, Ltd., for $1,332,000; house on North Beverly, $40,000; three-acre site in Beverly Estates, $40,000; industrial site for $90,000. Evelyn B. Hays sold lot on South Peck, $5000; duplex on North Orange, $32,500; house on North Foothill, $24,000. Fred S. Hughes sold house on North Roxbury, $90,000. L. M. Staley sold 480-acre ranch, $42,000; business lot on Vine street, $45,000; four-unit income on North Harper, $20,000. In addition the firm consummated a large number of leases and rentals through Mr Beaumont.

CREATION OF HOME AREA PORTRAYED

District Reports Many Apartments Erected and Few Unoccupied

Twenty-two homes and five income buildings are in course of construction at Leimert Park at the present time, according to developers. The area is located from Santa Barbara avenue to West Vernon avenue west from Fourth avenue.

The development of the section is declared marked by the income units erected since its opening. Of a total of 246 units completed only two are vacant. The completed structures include four, six and eight family flats and apartment-houses, accommodating twelve to sixteen families. These with the many single residences completed are declared to have created a buying power of 1000 persons.

Property in the area is declared restricted under the Community Association plan, whereby nothing may be erected without approval of architects' plans.

FARM VALUES ON INCREASE

State Statistics Indicate Upward Trend of Prices in Many Sections of United States

That farm lands are making a steady and certain comeback from the standpoint of demand and as desirable security for mortgage investments, is indicated by reports from various parts of the country received at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The semiannual index of farm real estate in Ohio, prepared by the Ohio State University and the Ohio agricultural experiment station in co-operation with the farm lands division of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, shows that there has been a pronounced stiffening in the price of "distress" farm land real estate during the past six months in Ohio.

Reports of farm sales from fifty Ohio counties show that the average price of farms bought in involuntary sales, that is foreclosures, sheriff sales, estate settlements and the like, was $8.27 per acre higher the first six months of this year than the average for the past two years. The average price of voluntary sales for the State remained practically the same as for last year. The value of farms in 1923 was taken as the base year and represented by the figure 100. The price index for the past six months is represented by the figure 85. The average price of farm land per acre for the entire State during the past six months, according to the survey, was $75.18.

Decided increase in the demand for farm lands was reported recently by John Fields president of the Federal Land Bank, of Wichita Kan., before the meeting of the presidents of Federal land banks with the Farm Loan Board, held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fields stated that more farms had been sold by his bank during the first eight months of 1929 than during the entire year 1928, and that only about half as many foreclosures are pending as there were a year ago.

This increased sale of farm lands is to be attributed directly to the ability of farmers to make money on good farms at present valuations, in Mr. Fields's opinion.

"Farmers are beginning to appreciate that high or low prices on their crops for a year or two do not determine the value of their farm property," Hr. Felds said. "The fallacy of basing real estate values on temporary high prices of farm commodities was demonstrated with such force in the years following 1920 that the lesson has not yet been forgotten. It is much safer to keep in mind the production returns from a farm over a period of ten years or more, when trying to ascertain its real value.

"Recent months have supplied evidence that shrewd buyers of land, who have been waiting for the bottom to be reached in prices, are concluding that prices have about hit bottom. In fact, the United States Department of Agriculture figures show that land values throughout the United States have practically stabilized."

ESTATES IN RURAL AREA GAIN FAVOR

Developer Lists Number of Residences Erected in San Diego County

The continuous development of country estates at Rancho Santa Fe, in San Diego county, offers proof that the wealthy class of America is turning toward country homes, according to officials of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation, who point out that history always has revealed the leisure class living on great rural estates.

Substantial progress has been made during the past year in the rounding out of Rancho Santa Fe to a community of country estates, developers declare. Among the projects completed or advanced within the last twelve months are the new eighteen-hole golf course by Max Behr, a $500,000 program of road building and tree planting, construction of several hundred thousand dollars worth of homes and the planting of many acres of subtropical and deciduous fruits.

Among the country homes completed this year is the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bishop of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are developing a sixty-three-acre estate. Other homes recently built at Rancho Santa Fe are those of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tomlinson and the Misses Wilson.

The $500,000 road-building and tree-planting program is now under way. Approximately forty miles of highway will be paved.

Bonding Firms Receive Forms Under New Law

Clarifying the provisions in the bond required of real estate brokers, the California Real Estate Association has received word from the State Real Estate Department that it has supplied every bonding company with a copy of a form to be used in the future.

Because of the title of the Real Estate Act being changed, the title referred to in the old bond form had to be changed and the words "salesman and employee and salesmen and employees" have been added to cover the amendments.

The new form was approved by the Attorney-General's office.

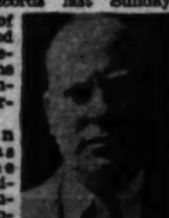
Apartments Will be Built

Plans have been completed by Architect C. C. Frye, Inc., and Raphael A. Nicolais, associate, for a $150,000 apartment building to be erected at 7070 Franklin avenue for Mrs. Marie Richmond. Construction will start soon on the building. The structure will be six-story, Class A, and have seventeen apartments.

MANY VISIT RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION

Hollywood Development Opens Sunday with Large Attendance

Formal opening of Hollywood Boulevard Estates established new attendance records last Sunday, John H. Blair of the Blair-Wood Company, developers of the property, announced yesterday.



HARRY E. LOCKHART

More than 3000 persons visited the $2,000,000 residential and income development and drove over the system of high-gear streets designed by Frans Herding, city planning engineer. Sales for the opening day exceeded $80,000, setting a new mark for Hollywood hillside openings, Blair said.

Phenomenal increases in property values on Hollywood, Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards have converted these streets into business thoroughfares, driving out residences, with the metropolitan hillside area as the last stand of those who desire permanent homes in the heart of Hollywood, Blair declared.

Under Herding's direction plans are being completed for a shopping and arts and crafts center just north of the entrance to Hollywood Boulevard Estates. Architects' plans for several costly residences to be located on scenic sites on the property under way.

Construction of an artistic two-story hillside home of Spanish architecture which will be used as the tract headquarters of the Blair-Wood Company and later sold for residential purposes, will be started next week. Approximately $300,000 is being spent on roads which give the hillside sites the effect of level area.

Appointment of Harry E. Lockhart as general sales manager of Hollywood Boulevard Estates, Beverly Del Norte, Hollywood Country Club Park, and other Blair-Wood properties was announced yesterday. Lockhart has been sales manager of North Hollywood Park, North Hollywood Center Tuloca Lake Park and University City.

Business Unit in Pasadena to be Co-operative

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—Erection of the first "own-it-yourself plan" business structure in this city is contemplated in the near future, E. E. Dorr, associate of J. Nell Patterson, revealed today. The building, which will represent an investment of $300,000, will be constructed on East Green street, near Garfield avenue.

Development of the two-story project, to be known as the Auditorium Court Building, will be undertaken by Dorr on behalf of J. E. Tilt, local property owner.

The structure will rise on the site of the old Cheesewright Studio, which will be razed soon. A tower on the west side of the building will overlook the site of the proposed civic auditorium.

In view of the fact that the structure will be located at the south border of the civic center, its architecture will harmonize with that of the Public Library and City Hall.

There will be a court in the center that will extend seventy-one feet on Green street and face Garfield avenue for 215 feet.

The project probably will be completed by March 15, 1930, according to Mr. Dorr.

Four Realty Classes Will be Conducted

The University of California in Los Angeles will start four realty classes this week as follows:

Monday, elementary real estate law, conducted by Samuel Steelman.

Tuesday, salesmen's and brokers' course for those who desire to qualify for real estate licenses.

Friday, an advanced class in real estate principles and practice, including appraising, for those who have completed an elementary course in real estate.

Thursday, a class at the Hollywood Secretarial School 717 North Vine street for salesmen and brokers.

The Tuesday, Thursday and Friday classes will be conducted by Ivan A. Thorsen. All classes are continued for eight weeks and are in session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

INCOME R... HERE ANA...

Prosperity of Cal... in Figure...

Payments for ... $461,736,4...

Los Angeles ... High National ...

School Board Will Inspe... Building...

City Directo... Order Pla... Public Li...

Street of Multiple Units in Residence Section

Leimert Park Development

Leimert Park reports a total of 246 apartment buildings with only two unoccupied. Twenty-seven buildings are under construction at the present time.

REALTY HERE HELD TO BE BEST INVESTMENT

Los Angeles real estate is the safest of all investments, N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., declared yesterday in comparing the losses in shrinkage of stock-market valuations with the steady increases in assessed valuation of corners on Hollywood, Sunset and Wilshire boulevards and Vine street. Wilson has recently taken ninety-nine-year leases on Hollywood key corners involving $13,220,000.

Wilson declared that during the last ten years the assessed valuation of the 134 corners on Wilshire Boulevard between Vermont and Westlake and between Western and La Brea had increased from an assessed valuation of $784,605 in 1919 to $6,368,535 in 1929, a gain of $5,583,930 or 711.6 per cent, which means an increase of 71.16 per cent annually for ten years.

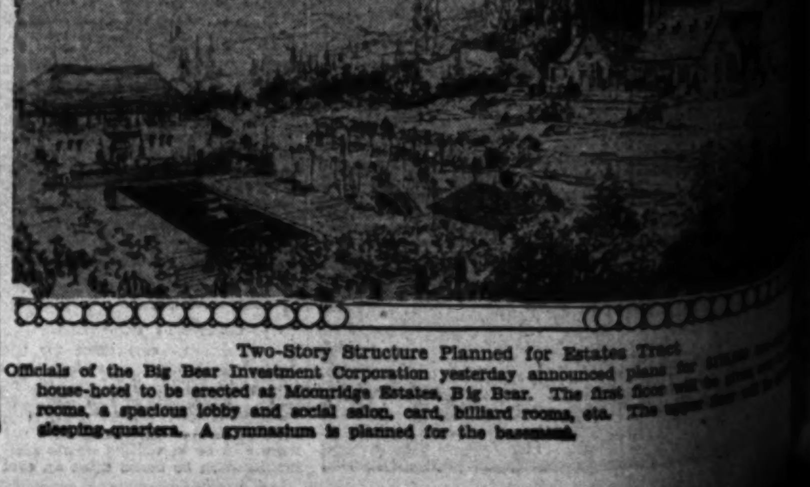
The 104 corners on Vine between Hollywood and Melrose; Sunset between Vine and Highland and on Hollywood between Vine and Highland had an assessed valuation of $419,287 in 1919. In 1929 the assessed valuation had advanced to $10,333,520, an increase of $9,842,233 in ten years or 2033 per cent.

In arriving at these figures every corner between the intersections named is used, good and bad alike, Wilson said. The assessed valuations were taken from the official assessment rolls of the County Recorder.

MORTUARY WORK BEGUN

RESEDA, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the Reseda mortuary which is being erected by Shierry & Walling at Gault and Canby streets. J. E. Denham, local contractor, has the contracts. The building will cost $7500.

Clubhouse-Hotel to Rise at Big Bear Resort



Two-Story Structure Planned for Estates Tract

Officials of the Big Bear Investment Corporation yesterday announced plans for ... house-hotel to be erected at Moonridge Estates, Big Bear. The first floor ... rooms, a spacious lobby and social salon, card, billiard rooms, etc. The ... sleeping-quarters. A gymnasium is planned for the basement.

...DAY MORNING.

REAL

Index to Today...

Los Angeles Times pr... than all other Los A...

NOTICE: For all other cl... Times General W...

$80,000 HOME A SACRIFICE AT $24,500 MODERN-SPANISH ACRE GROUNDS CLOSE IN ... DUnkirk 2680

HERE YOU ARE ... $21,500 JUNE ST. HOME ... WELLS & GRANT ... FORCED SALE ... Opportunity Knocks ... KNOWLEDGE ... CONNELL & WHITE ... BROKE OWN. ... BUCKLEY & CO. ... DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL ... TITLE CO.

BEAUTI... IN WIND... MODERN... LARGE... O'CONN... WEHRLY... FLI... WRIGH... $2000 U...

INCOME RETURNS HERE ANALYZED

Prosperity of California in Figures

Payments for Nine Years $461,736,489 Total

Los Angeles District High National Rank

Reflecting a period of growth in wealth and in population unequaled by other sections of the United States, a total of 2,174,[illegible] tax returns have been filed in Southern California through the Los Angeles Internal Revenue bureau, during the last nine years. With an average of 241,[illegible] returns filed annually, Southern California have paid the government during the nine-year period the enormous total of $461,736,489.11 in income-tax, according to a survey made by Gilbert Bessemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL TAX

Individuals in the Los Angeles Internal Revenue district, excluding corporations, pay as much income tax as the combined total turned in to the Federal government by the sixteen Western States of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Washington, and Alaska thrown in for good measure, the survey points out.

The Los Angeles district is composed of the ten southern of the forty-eight counties lying within the Los Angeles jurisdiction; the comparisons the ten Southern California counties are compared with entire States.

The ten Southern California counties pay one and a half times more individual income tax than the whole State of Connecticut, seven times more than New Hampshire and five times more than Rhode Island. The Los Angeles district's individual income tax is five times that of the Third New York district; twice that of the Fourteenth New York district; more than the Twenty-first New York district; five times that of the First Pennsylvania district and $2,000,000 more than the Twenty-third Pennsylvania district.

AREA LEADS NATION

That Southern California has more residents with fixed incomes than any area in the United States is indicated by the number of individual returns annually, the company survey states. This condition is reflected by the fact that more persons own homes in Southern California than in any other section of the country. The increase in assets of the California building and loan associations with 500,000 investors, from $[illegible] in 1920 to approximately $[illegible] in 1929, is cited by the Guaranty survey as indicative of the individual resources which are the bedrock of the State's wealth.

School Board Will Inspect Building Plans

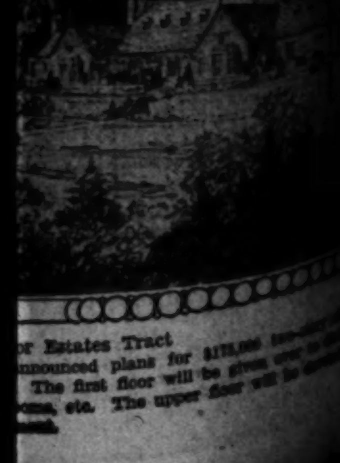
SAN MARINO, Nov. 9.—Final plans and specifications for the elementary school to be built at the corner of Huntington drive and Granada avenue, will be completed by March, Smith & Bissell, architects and engineers of Los Angeles, and will be presented to the board of the San Marino school district next week.

The structure will be of the same type of architecture, one story in height and will contain four classrooms, kindergarten, auditorium, kitchen and offices. The building and equipment will cost approximately $75,000.

City Directors Order Plans of Public Library

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 9 (Exclusive)—L. B. Pemberton, of Long Beach, has been commissioned by the City Directors to prepare plans and specifications for a library building to be erected in the city within the next few months. Directors of the city already have voted a bond issue of $80,000 for the project. The bond money now available for the library building may be used either for the building only, according to city officials. It is quite possible that additional funds may be voted for the purchase of a site.

Big Bear Resort



[illegible] Estates Tract ... announced plans for $175,000 ... The first floor will be given over to ... rooms, etc. The upper floor will be devoted ...

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

[illegible] HOME SACRIFICE AT $[illegible] [illegible]-SPANISH [illegible] GROUNDS CLOSE IN

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE IN BEL AIR SACRIFICED

Because of leaving soon on a 2-year world trip, we will sacrifice our wonderful and completely furnished 14-room home at a big loss to ourselves. The property is surrounded by the best homes in this exclusive residential section and is easily reached by either the east or west entrance. The large living and dining rooms look out on beautiful gardens, while the 4 master bedrooms and baths with 3 servants' rooms and chauffeur's quarters afford that comfort necessary for an ideal suburban home. Liberal terms. Full inspection invited. For appointment phone

DUnkirk 2680

$47,500 IN WINDSOR SQUARE MODERN SPAN. HOME LARGE GROUNDS

I must sell my beautiful 9-room home at once. It has 4 bedrooms and baths with exceptionally homey first floor arrangements. This home was built by day work and must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment phone

DUnkirk 2680

HANCOCK PARK. 437 S. LAS PALMAS. [illegible] ... 461 N. McCADDEN. ... See Mr. Tollen.
O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4867.

A REAL HOME IN WESTWOOD HILLS 533 NO. THAYER AVE. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths ... [illegible]

HANCOCK PARK MEDITERRANEAN MASTERPIECE. See the most beautiful 10-rm. home in Hancock Park. Just what you are looking for. Extremely well built. 173 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY 165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

FLINTRIDGE

Open for inspection. Located on cor. Hillcrest and Alta Vista Dr. Spanish, 14 rms., 6 baths, 6 bedrms. 1½ acres of land. A wonderful home place. Price $125,000. Terms. See HOWARD W. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

ATMOSPHERIC MEXICAN HOME BUILT AROUND CHARMING PATIO—$6750. [illegible]

LOS FELIZ RESIDENCE. New 9-rm. magnificent home, furnished, unobstructed panoramic view, surrounded by beautiful homes, every convenience, 3-car garage. Price $65,000. Bal. $20,000. No agents please. WY. 3836.

FORECLOSURE LOS FELIZ HILLS. [illegible] PAUL R. LEVENGOOD WAshington 4545. TUcker 7095.

$2000 Underpriced

[illegible]

OWNER MUST SELL

STATEMENT OF FACT. A $25,000 home in Santa Monica is to sell at **$17,750**

Owner on premises—[illegible] St., corner of Georgina. This is a quality 8-room home—4 bedrooms & 3 baths. All metal lath exterior—ruler copper screens — 3-inch doors, etc. Floor plan characterized by sensible proportion and the interior finish by a cheerful composition of color. Extra large living room with an overtrated friendly fireplace. You will enjoy inspection of this unusual home. Phone Mr. C. TRAPP, OXford 4902.
FRANK MELINE CO. 1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

GENUINE BARGAIN IN ALTADENA

For family with children appreciating healthy outdoor environment, or older folk accustomed to quiet surroundings. Corner 193x330. Privacy. Elev. 1200. One block from car service, convenient to schools, churches. Grounds fully landscaped, mature growth, facilities for easy maintenance. House an older well-built structure offering real home atmosphere, excellent condition. Ample family accommodations, servant's quarters. Bona fide reason for selling. Price $28,000. Worth time to investigate. Property is clear. Phone Sterling [illegible].

WESTWOOD HILLS

A 7-ROOM HOME AT A 5-ROOM PRICE

FORECLOSED. Price was $13,000. First offer which nets amount of loans takes it. Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, 2 blocks to grade school, near new university. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Manning, turn left 3 blocks to Ohio, turn left to number 10636. OWNER. PA. 1136.

Absolute Sacrifice HANCOCK PARK

OWNER HAS NO USE FOR 10-RM. 4-BATH HOME OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE. $45,000. COST OVER $60,000 YR. AGO. REAL SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. BEAUTIFUL AMUSEMENT ROOM. [illegible] TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. MONTROSE, DU. 3000.

INVESTORS SEE THIS MUST BE SOLD

$14,500 TAKES IT. HOTEL APT. SITE, 35 & FIG'ROA. 1 blk. to U.S.C. new Hoover st., 150 ft. from property. Lot 48x130, improved with old residence. Income $110 mo. Lot alone worth $20,000. Terms arranged. Absolutely no trades. H. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

239 S. LUCERNE. Mr. Hard Buyer, when you see the above house with 11 rms., 3 bths., all tile kitchen, you are going to write your check quick at the ridiculous price we can make you. See Mr. Geforin.
O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4867.

HOLMBY HILLS

Beaut. home of 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 4 baths. Very near UNIVERSITY. 1½ blks. Wilshire Blvd. Lot 83x236. New blt. for home by day labor. Take trade to $20,000. Bal. mtge. No cash req. For appoint. see or call Chas. Mash. 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9584.

BUY THIS HOME

Recently completed. Ten Rooms—3½ Col. Baths. Den. 3-Car Garage—Lot 80x145. ½ Block Wilshire. In Block of Finest Homes West of La Brea. 743 MARSELIN AVE.

A GIVE-AWAY

TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE. 5-rm. prac. new. Tile sink & bath, [illegible] ... total $4750. It's yours for $3100. $300 cash, bal. $30 per mo. A. L. Hamell Co. 917 W. 6. MU. 4334.

SAVE $2000 ON THIS

8-rm. home on corner, No. of Pico near Carthay. Price $6500. All modern refinements, sprinkling system, etc. Reliable people may acquire this with as little as $1000 down.
ALFRED GIBBONS 6791 W. PICO. OX. 3619.

Don't Buy a Home!

—Until you "get a line" on what peculiar circumstances make it possible for me to deliver six and seven-room bungalows AT WAY BELOW COST on EASY terms. Mr. Garvie. Sun., ALbany 9946, Mon., PI. 2135. In choice section of Culver City.

Holmby Hills Estate

The latest, finest and best. If you are in the market for a fine home, see this one. 343 S. Mapleton Dr. Owner. AT. 0020.

[illegible]

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder. OX. [illegible].

[illegible]

SEE THESE TODAY! CHOICE HOMES

327 S. HUDSON AVE. An outstanding bargain in HANCOCK PARK! 11 rms., 4 master bedrms., 3 master baths, 2 maids' rms. with bath, 3-car garage with 3-rm. chauffeur apt. Commanding site beautifully landscaped, overlooking WILSHIRE GOLF COURSE, surrounded by handsome estates. Owner leaving city & will sacrifice (FURNISHED IF DESIRED,) for quick sale. Without question, one of the finest homes we have seen, inside & out, for the discriminating buyer seeking environment & REAL value. Open afternoons.

IN BEVERLY HILLS—A beautiful new Spanish type, 9 rms. & modern to the nth degree. See 316 S. ROXBURY DR. Will submit $23,000—compare it with any $30,000 home you have seen in this choice district. Open afternoons. It is the last word in a fine new home.

962 S. CITRUS AVE., cor. Country Club Dr.—An attractive 8-rm., 4 bedrm., 3 bath ENGLISH type on choice CORNER nr. best grammar & high schools in city. A pickup at $18,500. See it TODAY if you are a bargain hunter. RENT TERMS. You will like the neighborhood & surroundings.

BURTON & CO. Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

1 ACRE ESTATE SACRIFICED HOLLY. FOOTHILLS ON LEVEL GROUNDS

OVERLOOKING ALL HOLLYWOOD

Strictly modern, completely and beautifully furnished. The rolling lawns and landscaped gardens are a picture of beauty. 3 master bedrooms and baths with unusually large dressing rooms and closets. 3 servants' quarters with chauffeur's quarters in garage. The large living room has 3 uninterrupted exposures: ideal home for film or city business executives because of easy and quick approach. Owner leaving city and must sell immediately. Liberal terms. For appointment; phone DUnkirk 2680.
5 MINUTES HOLLYWOOD

$100,000 AT A SACRIFICE IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE

Beautiful 14-room home, 100x200-foot lot; 3 master bedrooms and baths, 3 maids' rooms, 3-car garage with complete chauffeur's living quarters. The large living, music and dining rooms are unusually attractive and comfortable, while the library and breakfast room open out on beautiful gardens and lawns. Paneling and interior decorations by Marshall Laird. Because of death and settling an estate the equity in this house can be purchased for a small amount of cash. Some trade and take back a second mortgage payable over a period of 3 to 5 years. For appointment phone

DUnkirk 2680

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN. Our 10-rm. Spanish type home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, near Marlborough School. Price only $25,000 net; no trade. I believe this compares favorably with regular $35,000 home. Am forced to protect other interests, hence this price. Need $10,000 at once. 249 S. Arden Blvd.

[illegible]

West and Northwest —30-A

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Five large rooms, [illegible] ... this, 2622 Glen Palm Blvd. OL. 4051.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

BRENTWOOD. Where climate is always balmy. NEW HOME. 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, view of city & ocean. Good transportation. $14,900. 135 South Carmelina. Just south of Beverly Blvd. "HILLER & OLDFIELD" 12533 San Vicente Blv. S.M. 22927

MESSAGE TO PARTICULAR BUYERS. Here in the 2nd blk. So. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. E. of Robertson Blvd., 1 blk. to schl. I have just completed 3 beaut. homes. Every modern feature built in. 219, 220 S. Hamel Dr., 223 S. Willaman Dr. Each has, has 7 lge. rms., 2 full baths. Carefully constructed. If you are buying a home see these & you will agree on the $11,500. OX. 2909.

BEAUTIFUL new foothill home, marvelous view, level 80-ft. lot, 8 rms., 2 colored tile baths, double garage; built to sell $27,500; price $24,000. Very easy terms. Open today 1135 Sunset Vale ave. Owner. OX. 1814. OX. 6616.

ATTENTION!

7 rms., Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, everything attractive, Carthay Circle. Offered for immediate disposal, $11,000. THOS. J. DUNNIGAN CO., Realtors. GL. 1168. Eves. VE. 9997.

[illegible]

$8500 Home for $6800

Beaut. 5-rm. English, Hancock Park, east of La Brea, so. of Melrose. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

"OLD ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT" ON BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 80-FT. LOT. BRICK TRIM, HEAVY SHINGLE ROOF. 9 lg. airy rms. with steel casement windows, real architecture & workmanship. Liv. rm. 19x28, beam ceiling, lg. fireplace, doors leading to English garden. 1-inch mahogany floors. Dining rm. 14x18. 3 lg. sunny bdrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. & bath. Cozy bkfst. rm., complete kitchen. All windows plate glass and weatherstripped. SUPERB LOCATION NO. OF WILSHIRE IN EXCLUSIVE WESTWOOD HILLS. Wonderful view. HERE'S THE BIG SURPRISE. IT'S ONLY $21,500. For inform. phone MISS WESLEY, HO. 7809.

OWNER LEAVING UNITED STATES. Will positively sacrifice 2-story 10-room home, located near Western and Washington. B zone lot 73x163. A marvelous apartment house site. This is a splendid home and the lot is absolutely worth more than total price. The T. I. & T. Company loaned $8000 at 7% on this property. They loan 40% of their appraised value, therefore they appraised this property at $20,000 and you can buy it from us for only $13,750. Terms, cash down to mortgage. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN Washington at Gramercy. EM. 4722.

OWNER SACRIFICING

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME. $16,500 home for $12,750. $1000 cash. One of the best locations in the Wilshire section. Large lot. 2-story English, 7 fine large rooms, 2 baths, every modern, up-to-date feature. Beautifully decorated. Unit-system heat. 2-car garage, fine yard, flowers, etc. Open every afternoon including Sunday.

141 So. Fuller St.

EASTERNERS. Will like this home in a most exclusive district. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Total price $65,000. Imposing entrance hall opening to living-room 21x32. Dining-room 18x20% with walnut bordered floors. Solarium 17x21. Library 14x16 with beautiful mahogany panels to ceiling, also fireplace. Kitchen tiled to ceiling. 4 large bedrooms: master bedroom 18x28. Triple garage with chauffeur's quarters adjoining. Yard beautifully landscaped. Call Mrs. Shepherd, CR. 8186.

EXCEPTIONAL

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX CORNER. Nearly new Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast room, large awning covered, enclosed patio, two real fireplaces.

$2500 CASH

BALANCE $9000. TERMS. KLINE REALTY CO. 129 S. La Brea. WH. 1174.

ONLY $1000 CASH

New 6-rm. Span. stucco, tile sink, bath & shower, firepl., Frigid., lge. rms., big closets, lawn, shrubs, garage, wk. dist. car, car. Sold in & bald. Direct from bldr. Full pr. $7000. Terms arrang. H. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

6-ROOM BRICK $5750

BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND BEVERLY, 1 BLOCK EAST OF [illegible]. FOR TERMS PHONE OWNER AT PA. 1136 OR YO. 3720.

STEAL ON ARDMORE

$13,000, easy terms. 2-sty. 3 bedrms. Corner lot 50x135. Nice surroundings. Call MR. TERRELL with
WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

$8500, Worth $15,000

$1500 to $2000 cash, bal. mortg. Modern 9-room house, fine location, West Side. Lot value $10,000. Fine home, sure profit. CHAS. UMSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. FA. VA. 5542.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful modern home in exclusive Windsor Square, 9 large rooms with drapes, also very attractive studio over 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real buy. Will accept terms. Phone owner for appointment. WH. 8759.

SACRIFICE MUST SELL. By Owner. 5-room Spanish bungalow in Wilshire district, 455 Willaman st. Corner lot 50x135. Drapes included. 2-car garage. This is best buy in Los Angeles today. Price $7500. Terms. Will consider lot. Owner. OL. 7492. Evenings, Whitney 5138.

Best Buy in Hollywood

6-RM. BUNGALOW, 2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. PRICE CUT TO $9500. $3500 CASH HANDLES. OWNER. CR. 6127. 854 N. CRESCENT HTS.

FORECLOSURE sale. We have five homes in Westwood near U.C.L.A. 6 and 6-rm. stucco. All modern features. Must be sold. $250 dn. bal. like rt. Owners. Call Mr. Edwards, 2-5 p.m., 10 N. ... National City ... TR. 4932.

FOR SALE. 438 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE 130x144 FT. WITH BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOUSE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. W. H. WILLEBRANDS. VA. 0946.

JUST had to foreclose beautiful 7-rm. English type home, large lot, street work paid, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Fronting Silver Lake, 15 minutes downtown. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. GL. 4410.

FORECLOSURE SALE

$7500—SMALL CASH. Beaut. 7-rm. Span., redec. like new. Lge. rms. 1931 Sherbourne st. nr. Robertson & Pico. OX. 6192.

OWNER MUST SELL—$3900. 4-R. stucco bung., hardwood floors, tile bath, nook, etc. Double garage. 3 blocks car and school, between Venice Blvd. and Pico. Call owner, 4113 W. Washington, Empire 7834.

6 Rm. Stucco Like New

$6250 on Hauser Blvd., B zone, close in. $600 down, bal. like rent. Tile bath, hwd. flrs. 438 S. La Brea. WY. 4904.

OWNER leaving city will sell beautiful 5-rm. English stucco with bkfst. rm. for $7500 furnished and $6800 unfurnished. Terms. Inquire direct of owner, 2269 PELHAM AVE. Westwood Hills.

4-ROOM furnished house & garage. All conveniences. Lot 40x120, concrete street. Snap for cash. Quick. See owner, 12485 Walsh av., Barnes City, L. A.

$600 DOWN, bal. $3400. 6-rm. stucco, 2 large lots. Income can pay for this attractive home, nr. Blvd. Beaut. landscaped. 3180 LOS FELIZ.

WANT a bargain? 5-room stucco house with beautiful grounds. See 418 Alfred st., near Beverly Blvd., close to Rosewood School. $6150.

7-RM. Eng. bung., large living room, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., furnace, 2-car garage, near U.C.L.A. bus. 1236 S. GENESEE. WY. 2775.

7-R. mod. English stucco, 3 bedrms., in Windsor Square, on Beachwood Dr. Pr. $15,000. Tms. $5000 cash, bal. easy. Nelson, WA. 7870 after Mon.

E. HOLLYWOOD home. Dbl. gar. Lge. inc. lot, close to sr. sch. & senior hi. site. $6000. 3649 Manor st. OL. [illegible]

6-RM. English stucco, new, dbl. gar., Hancock Park, price attractive, below by appt. only. No agents. Ph. Miss Baumann, WY. 2176 & WA. [illegible]

3-BEDRM. home, Pico-Robertson dist. Big lot. Pr. $11,500. Eq. $7750. Exch. for lot or smaller home. OX. 1307. 1449 ROBERTSON BLVD.

HANCOCK PARK bungalows, 5 rms., 612 N. Orange Dr. $7000. 629 N. Curson. $6500, clear. Easy terms. WH. 6212. WH. 3213. WH. 1147.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

New 12-r. N. of Pico. Returns $85 on inv. 1324 Hauser Blvd. WH. [illegible]

4-ROOM house, hardwood floors. Small lot. Walking distance. Price $2300. No garage. 221 NO. BIXEL ST.

5-RM. new Spanish bungalow on N. Beverly Dr. Price $7350. $100 dn. Owner. [illegible] AT. 9380.

BARGAIN

7-r. 2 baths. Owner. 438 N. La Jolla.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

BRAND new 7 rooms, near Pico and Doheny. 1475 Durango. Make offer.

5-RM. MODERN STUCCO, $3750. TERMS. WORTH $5000. RE. 2412.

$2500, 3-R. furn., nr. Echo Park and Sunset. Inc. 1719 Morton. DR. 3553.

WESTLAKE, bet. 12 and Pico, cheap. Address P. box 185, Times Office.

$1500 [illegible] $300 CASH. 3-rm. house. Corner. Call EM. 4358.

7-R. 3 bedr. Hauser Blv. N. of Wash. $7250. tms. 5318 W. Wash. WH. 3368.

5-R. Span. stuc. home, stuc. gar. N. of Adams. $5500. Terms. WH. 6911.

$18,500—8-RM. 2-sty. cor. res. Windsor Sq. dist. 1 blk. N. of Beverly. NO. 9719.

FOR SALE, 6-rm. stucco, up-to-date, furn. Bargain. MO. 16894.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

"IT'S NO BLUFF"

Am here from New York to build lovely, honest construction homes. Just compl. artistic 7-room, 3-bdrm. massive living room, walled-in patio. Everything finest, incl. landscaping. Lot 46x133. All bonds, assmts. paid. One mtge. $4600, 7% str. Want cash offer above mtge. or on terms as low as $900 cash, bal. like rent. ½ block from Los Feliz Blvd. at 3836 Glen Feliz Blvd. Open every day until 6 p.m. Phone Owner, NOrmandie 7976.

NEAR L. A. HIGH $8950—$3950 CASH $4500 PRICE CUT

7-room home on Tremaine, near Wilshire. Worth $13,500. Must be sold for $8950. $3950 cash will handle. See it today. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 5801 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Modern home, just completed, large cor. lot 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. 4 bedrms. upstairs, 3 baths, all tiled incl. large master bathrm. tiled in orchid to the ceiling. Large kitchen with elec. refrig., also tiled to the ceiling. Beaut. entrance hall & staircase. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. Also terms. Open at 800 S. HAUSER BLVD.

Home & Income $12,500

2 Hollywood stucco homes, $1500 dn. 1 7-rm. 1 5-rm., unit ht., frig. Beautiful 50x145 corner lot. 709 West Knoll, corner Sherwood. 1 blk. west of La Cienega. 1 blk. no. of Melrose, near school and bus. Phone OR. 9892. HO. 9775.

Hollywood Opportunity

Fine 5-room house, 50-foot B Zone lot, on Kenmore ave., near Fountain ave. Price $8500. "LET'S TALK IT OVER."
CLINCH & THURTLE 444 S. Western ave. DR. 6368.

PRICED TO SELL

Furn. or unfurn. Beaut. Spanish home. 7 rms., 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths. ½ blk. No. of "Miracle Mile," (Wilshire Blvd.) West of La Brea. Small dn. payment, bal. monthly cheaper than rent, if desired. Owner, 749 S. Hauser Blvd.

924 Westchester Pl.

SAVE $7000. BRAND NEW, ONLY $15,500. 8-rm. 2-sty. stucco, 3 baths, 30 ft. liv. rm. Tile stairway. Travertine halls. Frigidaire. POWERS BUILT. WH. 6532.

REAL SNAP

$300 CASH. New 5-rm. Span. stucco. All improv. in & paid. Bldr. must liquidate. H. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

FORCED TO SELL

The most beautiful and artistic new 2-story, 6-room home in Wilshire dist. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 5715 Country Club Dr.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. Lovely 10-room home, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent heating system, 3 car garage. English brick. Lot 119 ft. front. Might consider trade. 2311 N. Edgemont St. Ph. OL. 1431.

Attention Bargain

$1500 below cost. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., sep. shower, gar., bath, cozy nook, sun rm., real firepl., fruit trees. Nr. W. Adams car. $4250. $500 down. 2748 S. Rimpau Blvd. WH. 0907.

TRULY A SACRIFICE. 10-rm. 2-sty. stucco house, two tile baths, beautiful Lafayette Square. Full price only $12,500. Small dn. payment will handle. Mr. Alexander, 308 Central Bldg. TR. 5061.

SIX ROOM SPANISH

Modern in every way, cor. 55x125. Pico-Fairfax dist. $2500 handles balance. Open to consider clear lot. OR. 6506.

FOR SALE—8-rm. house and servants' quarters, dbl. gar. Large lot, north of Sunset Blvd. Close to Beverly Hills. Mtg. $15,000. Assessed valuation $35,000. Will sacrifice. Owner. OX. 3747.

I NEED money. 9-room home, worth $16,500, for $13,000. 5 cor. 8th and Westchester. 50x150. $5000 cash. Owner. 1211 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

HANCOCK PARK

Bargain McCadden Pl. 7-r. Just completed, 4 bedrooms. Beauty. Pr. $17,500. Owner. [illegible]

SOMETHING different. 14-rm. twin flats, mod. equip. inc. $250 mo. Only $2000 to handle. Rent will pay bal. 1020-1022 ST. POINT. RO. 2542.

$9500

7 rms., 3 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat. 4621 Drexel ave. Owner. OR. 8761.

BEST buy in Hollywood, built mod. 7 rms. to be sold. YO. 4[illegible]

OWNER'S beaut. 6-rm. home. Your price is my price. 1221 S. Orange Dr.

GREAT sac. Beau. Span. home, nr. Bev.-Wils. Hotel. $12,500. WA. 0249.

South and Southwest —30-B

YOUR RENT WILL PAY

FOR ONE OF THESE BARGAINS. SPANISH or COLONIAL bungalows, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all the latest features, well built-up neighborhood, pretty lawns and shrubs. Close to transportation. Improvements in and paid for. Prices $4600 to $6800. SMALL CASH PAYMENT, then BALANCE LIKE RENT. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., owners. 3600 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 6140.

A REAL HOME

New stucco on beautiful high corner, three bedrooms, breakfast room, Frigidaire, unit heat, tile bath and sink, double garage, solid construction that will last, new lawn with sprinkling system installed and beautiful garden. Newly furnished throughout. Will sell either furnished or unfurnished. Terms. Owner leaving city. No agents. 1200 W. 73rd st.

ONLY $750 DOWN $1000 UNDERPRICED

7 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Located close in among other beautiful Spanish stucco homes. Handy to car and 2 schools. Concrete street. 7% financing. Monthly payments lower than rent. Owner & Builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive. VE. 5393.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

BUILT FOR HOME. New 4-room stucco, breakfast nook, garage. Near schools & transportation. A REAL BARGAIN if sold at once. 1513 W. 59th Place. BY OWNER.

SNAP WILL SOON BE HERE. HERE'S YOUR SANTA (NOW) 5-room stucco, tile fireplace, everything for $4250, $400 down. 7834 S. Vermont. TH. [illegible]

HOME for sale by owner, 7 rms., 3 bedr.; will consider 1st mtg. for equity; 1159 W. 65th st. HU. 5450. Call every day except Sunday.

3 4-RM. mod. stuccos, corner 62x133; income $75 mo. Price $8000, $2000 cash. Bet. Figueroa & Broadway. 107 W. Broadway. YO. 7611.

6-ROOM FURNISHED, $4800. Near Western & 48 st. Close to cars. Sacrifice for quick sale. Woodard, 3712 S. Vermont. TH. 2767.

Must Have $1300 Cash

Will sac. my 5-r. mod. home at 2003 W. 42 Pl. See & make offer. VE. 8772.

$3300—$350 DOWN. 5-rm. stucco, tile drain & bath. Hwd. flrs. Gar. As good as new. Nr. school & car line. 8224 S. Vermont.

$300 Down—$4900

Large 5-rm. tile bath, hd. flrs. Frigidaire. 624 W. 102 Pl. TH. [illegible]

MODEL bung., $5500, stucco interior & exterior, expensively decorated, colored tile in bath & kitchen. Only $500 dn. 157 W. 102 st. TH. 5477.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., near Western ave. A beauty & only $200 down. See this today. 2422 W. 84TH ST. YO. 9386.

GOOD 5-rm. stucco, paved street, nice garage, $3975. Cash $875. Bal. $20 mo. 1161 W. 84TH ST.

I WILL sell my $500 equity in home and $600 worth of furniture for $300 cash. 6723 2nd Ave.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN in 8-room double; $6950; $1000 will handle. No trades. Owner, 4623-25 6th av. L.A.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERAN. $5500, 5-rm. home for $5000. 3038 S. Victoria. Owner. VA. 4947.

SACRIFICE mod. 4-rm. home, $3100, only $30 mo. Located nr. theater & markets. 150 E. 109TH PL.

NEARLY new 5-rm. stucco. $3150 equity for $1500. $500 handles. $4350 full price. Private party. TH. 0423.

$4250. BEAUT. home, north of Florence near Figueroa. $300 down. Bal. easy. 7301 S. BROADWAY.

4-RM. mod. & gar. nr. school. $25 mo. & move in. Owner. PL. 3223.

7-RM. house for sale at great sacrifice. VE. 5484.

BARG. from owner, 3 mod. rms. Dbl. gar. Terms. 1727 W. 67 st. TH. 7985.

$4250. $250 dn. 5-rm. mod. Eng. stucco. 519 W. 107 st. Owner. RE. 2412.

$350 DN. 5 rm. stucco, 614 W. 96 St. $5000, worth $6000. TH. 7778.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

AUCTION. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. 1622 W. 64TH ST. Extraordinary fine well-located 6-rm. stucco bungalow, double garage, lot 40x127, three bedrooms, tile bath & sink, plenty of closet room, hardwood floors throughout, north front, near Western ave., close to schools, churches, amusements; high ground; good neighborhood; surrounded by good homes; fine lawn and shrubs; sells for cash above mortgage of $3600, 7% int. Inspection daily. COL. F. C. CALHOUN & CO., INC. Auctioneers. COL. C. A. BUGG, Assistant. AX. 3892.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, double garage, landscaped yard. A real sacrifice at $5000. $750 will handle. In southwest's finest residence district. See 2301 West 76th st., or Mr. Hall, MUtual 6331. Eves., WAshington 8649.

EASY TO BUY

New 7-rm. Spanish home, large sunny rms. Real fireplace. Kitchen truly is the housewife's dream come true. 3 bedrms., tile bath, stall shower. In fact your ideal home & only $6500. Open 2140 W. 80th St. YO. 0681.

Foreclosure Snap

We have just acquired large 7-rm. house suitable for combined residence and business located at 2331 W. Jefferson. Make offer.
U. S. FINANCE CO. 458 S. Spring St. TU. 6373.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Beaut. 5-rm. stucco bung. 2 lg. bedrms., tile bath, stall shwr., ped. lav. Nice bkfst. rm., 2 ½ trays, dbl. gar. Nr. sch. $4600. $500 dn. $35 mo. OWNER-BUILDER. 7530 Brighton av.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

ON 40x140. HOOVER ST. BUSINESS Lot. dble. gar. Assessment paid, always rented. Price only $6850. Worth $7500. $1100 down. Owner. Steeves, 6310 S. Vermont. TH. 1107.

3520 EIGHTH AVE.

Nice new bung., 2 lovely bdrms., bath, firepl., bkf. nook, lovely lawn, shade & fruit trees. Nr. yellow car. Priced low. Very easy terms. OXford 4294.

$500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. Compelled, will sell for $2500 my nearly new 4-rm. house with 50x170 lot. Near Culver City. Owner, S. H. Cohen, VA. 4822 during business hrs.

5-RM. mod. bung. Owner's sacrifice. $4750. 1640 W. 56th st. WY. 4916.

5-R. mod. house, lot 50x150; must be sold, nr. car. 5489 10TH AVE.

EQUITY in 4-rm. double, one side furn. 338 W. 52 Pl. AX. 7981.

$100 DN., $25 mo. 5-rm. & gar. Total $2500, large lot. 6811 S. Broadway.

BARGAIN—$1200 cash, sav. $6000. 5-R. stuc., tile fea. 2323 W. 74. DR.[illegible]

TWO 4-rm. mod. houses, each rented, on lot 50x150. $3500, terms. MU. 7603.

HOME with income, 2 houses on one lot. $6750. Easy terms. TU. 4332.

East and Southeast —30-C

FR. $2250, $250 dn. bal. $25 mo. Clear 4 rms., nr. Jefferson Hi. McLaren, 4407 Central ave. LA. 1540. AX. 1879.

3-RM. HOUSE, 2-car gar. Full pr. $875. $200 cash, bal. $25 mo. Open eves. & Sun. 4433 Whittier Blvd.

$3750 FULL price, new modern 6-rm. house. 1290 Morrow Place nr. Union Pacific. A. Fraser.

DANDY 5-rm. bungalow on East 45th st. $250 will handle. Ph. HU. 3862.

4-RM. house, rear 50-ft. lot. Garage. Near car. $2250, tms. 1865 E. 83 st.

7-RM. house, tile bath, hwd. fls. Sacrifice for cash. Own. AX. 3465.

North and Northeast —30-F

JUST finished, 6-room stucco, 3 bedrms., near school, stores, car line, close in. $4250, small 1st pmt., then $45 mo. Improvements in and paid. [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in 5-rm. stucco, $3850. $100 down, $40 month. Improvements in and paid. Drive out to 4516 Bowman Blvd. El Sereno or call TRinity 6571, or BE.[illegible]

BARGAIN! Owner will sell or exch. for clr. lot, large new mod. 5-r. stuc. Alhambra way. Also 6-r. frame. Highland Park. Ph. CA. 0655.

$1500, at 730 Sadler st. 4-room shack, $2000 bal. cash, near Whittier and Atlantic. Owner, 1211 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

SPAN. stuc. 6 rms., basmt., dbl. gar., nice shrubs, good view. E. Eagle Rock. 2252 Monte Bonita Dr. Owner.

MUST sacrifice 5-rm. house. Good rental property. $500 down. 2731 W. Ave. 32. Phone AL. 3154.

$100 DOWN, $40 per mo. 5-rm. mod. home. Sacrifice. $4600. C. W. McCoy, [illegible]

HILLSIDE home, [illegible] paved sts., 5-rm. house, $1000 dn., bal. easy. AL. 3870.

SACRIFICE Highland Park, 5 rooms, modern, $[illegible]. GR. 8411.

BARG. mod. 5-r. stuc. Full price $3900, terms. 3899 Aguilar. AL. 2367.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME

Corner lot, 300 ft. on street. 9 rms. and 3 baths. Beautiful view. Never occupied. Acquired under foreclosure. Terms to suit. Owner, United Mortgage & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

URGENT

$30,000 gentleman's estate, North Hollywood. This absurdly low price is made possible by owner's tragic losses on stock market. 4 bedroom house on Ventura Blvd. Never been occupied. Mr. Balsam.
METCALF & RYAN Assn. Realty Bldg. TRinity 6711.

A BEAUT. cor. in Hollywood, one blk. N. Franklin, 10 rms. 5 bedrms. Lot 131x100. Very mod. Unobstructed view of Hollywood & ocean. 3-car gar. Beaut. homes all around. Avocados. Exclusive. Price $36,000. Bank loan $18,000. 7%. Consider some exchange. Chas. Mash. 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9584.

REAL BUY

North of Los Feliz, between Western and Vermont. 12-room home, level lot, 160x200. Can deliver for lot value. Call
A. B. Strode, OL. 3504

Best Buy in Hollywood

Will sac. for 66% of cost, 10-rm. mod. Spanish stuc. home, 5 beds, 4 tile baths, furnace heat. Hollywoodland at Beachwood ent.
Gradle & Gard. WH. 0867

HOMEBUILDERS—TAKE LOOK. S.W. cor. Holly Knoll Dr. & Myra ave. (3 lots.) A Zone. Rigid restr. Exclusive neighborhood. Wond. view. Priced right for quick action. Drive east on Franklin to bridge, thence 1 blk. north. Get dope from diagram sign on lot. OWNER. YO. 3286 OR TH. 4448.

Los Feliz Sacrifice

Large new home on 100x150-ft. lot. 4 bedr., 2 maid's rms., 4 baths, recreation suite, 3 patios, library, etc. 2353 N. Catalina or phone OL. 1772.

$1000 DOWN. OWNER

New 7 rms., Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-unit heat, elec. refrig., nr. Fairfax Hi. $9750. No agents. Beverly Blvd. to 446 N. Sweetzer ave.

UNDER foreclosure, 40% under value, 50x130 to alley. Business lot Santa Monica Blvd. nr. El Centro. Total price $16,000.
H. A. TOLLE 6311 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 5421

WEST HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT, finest res. dist. 10 dbls. furn. Elec. refrig., lot 80x198. Inc. $700 mo. $12,000 cash will handle. Price a real bargain. Own., HE. 5629.

ATTRACTIVE apartment site, lot 120 x150, E. side, Hacienda Pl., ½ blk. S. Fountain, nr. cars, school, stores. $12,000. EZ. tms. No exch. Agts. list. H. W. SHAW, Owner. GL. 4860.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish, day labor built home, 2-story, 9 rooms, cost $31,500. Straight mortgage $8000, 6%. Sacrifice $17,500. No trade. No agents. Shown by appointment only. GL. 2053.

SACRIFICE artist's home, 2 blks. from shop. cen., & bus line. High ceil. studio liv. rm., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, patio, tile roof, flow., gar., tile kit., unit heat. system. HO. 3583.

MUST SELL, 8614 DORRINGTON AV. 6-rm. true Span. home, beaut. decor. furnace, real fireplace, lge. rms., wonderful patio & grounds. Terms. Near 3 blvds. 50-ft. lot. OWNER.

$25,000 FOOTHILL home, like new, $18,500, terms to suit. 9 rms., 3 baths, extra lavatory, unit heat, Frigidaire. OWNER, GL. 8011.

LEAVING city, must sell at once 7-R. stucco, 3 bdrms. on large lot. small paymt. down. Owner. 8356 CASHIO ST. OX. 8096.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-bedr. English stucco. Priced for quick sale. 118 S. HARPER AVE.

7-ROOM bungalow No. of Sunset Blv. near Gardner. $8000. Mtg. $4000 at 7%. Terms. GR. 7838.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

New Italian Home $10,000 UNDER VALUE

JUST NORTH OF FRANKLIN AVE. AT SYCAMORE In THE OUTPOST

Extraordinary circumstances allow us to offer this new home at an attractive price.

Located on artistically landscaped half acre site with a wonderful view of the city and hills.

3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths upstairs; living room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs.

Beautiful patio with formal gardens off dining room. Price for immediate sale at $28,000—TERMS. MR. BARR

C. E. Toberman Co. "THE OUTPOST" 7065 Franklin ave. GR. 3688.

$20,000 HOLLYWOOD Hotel Apt. House Site

Fine location with frontage on three streets. Carrying $6500 first mortgage. For quick sale $6000 net cash for my equity. ADDRESS N, BOX [illegible], TIMES BRANCH.

YOUR OFFER CLOSES ESTATE. Fine two-story English residence, honestly built, concrete Gunite construction, steel windows, full basement with billiard room, three bedrooms, private baths and shower stalls, separate maid's quarters, every modern convenience, priced ridiculously. 2242 Canyon Drive. Drive 4 blocks north of Franklin ave. on Bronson. Owner. HEmpstead 3313.

MUST sell beaut. home. 1980 No. Van Ness, 8 rms., stucco, center Hollyd. Also 2 lots. Make offer. Ward Heineman, GR. 4902. Evenings, CR. 6063.

SAC. $2350 No. Hollywood res. 11709 La Maida. Gdn. & fireplace. Own. 143 28th st., Hermosa. Cal.

FOR SALE, need tax money. Sacrifice 2 lots for less than ½ value. Price cash, $1275. GR. 0508.

WANT bungalow from owner, $5000 to $7000, to trade on 7-room home in Westwood. OX. 3968. Dodd.

STOCK MARKET crash forces sale of this 68-ft. front lot for $3500 cash. Call $9000. OX. 3968.

Want Hi-Grade Car

for eq. W. Hollywood lot. HU. 0324-J.

4-RM. double, $1500 down. Will trade. 4630 Fountain ave. MO. 12977.

NEW 7-rm. 2 baths. See lot. $500 dn. bal. easy or exch. OX. 8191.

SAC. my $12,500 Laurel Canyon home. $8500. $2500 down. GL. 4503.

MAKE offer on cor. eq. 7252 Hollywood, ref. east com. Own. WH.4180.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

508 ARDEN DRIVE

Wonderful Spanish home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, in finest location in Beverly Hills. (Of course "north of Santa Monica Boulevard")

Built of the best known to the building trade, with massive foundation; heavy underpinning; 2x12 joists; 2x8 ceiling joists; finest ¾ oak flooring, laid in sporty design; the most expensive watertight windows; handmade tile roof, [illegible] completely known windows and doors very artistically decorated; 2 sporty dressing rooms; standard fixtures; oversize furnace; oversize water heater; oversize electric refrigerator; impressive entry hall; hand-made tile roof; every convenience known; double the usual electric outlets; double the usual closet space; 3 car garage with child's playroom and laundry; also 2 large storage rooms. Yard beautifully landscaped with azure fountain in patio.

I have built more than 300 homes here, and the value offered in this home will cause you the utmost astonishment. Full price only $28,500. No trades.

JAMES F. DICKASON DEPENDABLE BUILDER OF EXTRAORDINARY HOMES Office 1039 S. Fairfax. WY. 1171. Residence OXford 5714.

"FULL OF BEAUTY"

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU. Here is a bungalow home designed and constructed by a Master Builder and Artist: it has an air of spaciousness and luxury in spite of the fact that it is not very large and is moderate in price. Seven rooms distinctly contrasted that will attract you instantly. Floor plan is sensibly proportioned and you will appreciate the composition of color throughout. THIS IS STRAIGHT: Owner has arrangements completed to take family on extended trip and will sacrifice to make an immediate deal. Appt. necessary. Phone Mr. C. TRAPP. OX. 4902.
FRANK MELINE CO. 1323 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills

THINK OF IT

MODERN 2-STORY SPANISH NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO STORES AND TRANSPORTATION.

Large living rm., open fireplace, beam ceiling, dining rm., bkfst. rm., lovely kitchen, bedrm. & bath on first floor; 2 bedrms. with dr. rms. & bath on second floor. 2-car garage. Nice yard.

ONLY $12,900

See TED REID
The Frank Meline Co. 1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 4902.

Outstanding Beauty

608 N. ARDEN DR. A new creation, more beauty for less money and quality in proportion to price. Compare it with much higher price property to appreciate this bargain. A wonderful artist made every part of it pleasing to the eye. 11 rms., including large solarium, 3 fireplaces, beautiful lge. liv.-rm., very pretty library, most pleasing reception hall, din.-rm. & bkfst. rm. are real gems: 4 bedrooms; 4 baths, 4 lge. balconies, 3 porches, a superb ... [illegible]

LOT BARGAINS

90 ft. by 220, 700 blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. $14,350.
60-ft. lot, 3 blks. S. of Wilshire. $4250.

Holmby Hills

$35,000 lot for $20,000. Nearly an acre.
ROWE & HAUN INV. CO. Mr. Withers. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 7631

Must Sell Within 10 Days

Completely furnished Beverly Hills Home. Large corner lot near Sunset Blvd. Oriental rugs, Grand Rapids furniture, Steinway concert grand piano, silverware; everything goes. $50,000 value. Death in family necessitates quick sale. Sacrifice all for $35,000. No trades. Mr. Adams. MU. 3126 or EX. 9247.

BARGAIN

Just completed, most beaut. 7-rm. 2-sty. home in Beverly. Carved oak firs. beam ceilings. Smitale & oil decorations throughout. Cor. lot, 1 blk. on Wilshire. A real home at a price that will surprise you. See this place before buying. 197 S. Swall Dr. CR. 8781.

7-RM. Spanish near Wilshire. Tile bath, all improvements in and paid. $8000. Submit lot or smaller property as part. OX. 8882. CR. 4391.

UNUSUALLY attractive home, furnished or unfurn., 2 master bedrms. servants qtrs. 2-car gar. Paved, enclosed garden. Owner. OX. 5032.

WANT 6-rm. home Beverly or W. Holl'd to $25,000. Offer clear Holly'd prop. and cash. Poell. OX. 6503.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. Inc. lot N. of Wilshire Blvd. for quick sale. $3750. Owner. OX. 3203.

SNAP! 3-bedrm. home, well loc., $1500 under price; $7750, easy tms. Own. 455 S. Almont Dr. OX. 6989.

LARGE residence lot, Beverly Hills, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Will sell at a price this week for cash. Owner. DU. 7831.

NEW 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. ½ blk. No. of Wilshire. 132 N. Hamel Dr. Owner. OX. 5313.

APARTMENT house lot, 60 ft. front, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Price $9500. OX. 0451.

11-RM. house, lot 100x250, marvelous view, cost $35,000, sacrifice for $19,500. Terms. OX. 8183.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS. GEO. F. READ, INC. Phone OXford 6177.

WELL built hse., 2 bedr., 1 bath, beaut. yard, easy terms. Will trade equity for lot. 128 No. Palm Dr. OX. 4957.

LEADING OFFER

In Beverly Hills Of Super Home

IN EXCLUSIVE SECTION TO BE SACRIFICED AT $13,900. 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. BRAND NEW.

This house is worth $5000 more than price asked. Owing to financial losses, owner cannot take possession of it, hence this sacrifice.

This artistic domicile will appeal to the most fastidious in taste. Large walled-in patio containing a Spanish tile fountain flowing amidst rare shrubs and foliage forms entrance into an imposing reception hall where the guests may be received.

Thence through a heavy archway to an unusually large living room, finished in the most lavish fashion that made Spanish architecture famous.

Antique beam ceilings, all cleverly decorated.

From the reception hall one enters through a heavy wrought iron gate into a magnificent dining room.

The bedrooms are exceptionally sunny and cheerful, paneled tapestry on walls. Master bedroom opens directly into private bath.

Two showers, two dressing rms. and two cedar closets.

Beautiful tile kitchen, of course unit heat and electric refrigeration.

If you love the beautiful and refined and are looking for a huge bargain, you must come out to see this home. 460 S. CRESCENT DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS. Near Country Club Drive off Wilshire. Near schools and transportation.
SEE W. C. HASWELL

FRANK MELINE CO. Exclusive Agents 1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills OXford 4902

If You Want A Real Home

COME OUT AND SEE What $13,600 Will Buy

from builder & owners at 333 So. Clark Dr. between Wilshire & Country Club Dr., Beverly Hills' most desirable district. Truly this home is altogether different from any you have ever seen with heavy arched openings, high walls & tower, also large patio, giving the outside appearance a very attractive & graceful elevation. From the patio a real garden you enter the reception hall

THERE

The living, dining & breakfast rms. where real art in decorating is most unusual, also a library with a real fireplace. From the reception hall a spacious inner hall leads into all bedrooms, giving each room privacy. Two real tile baths, also extra lavatory in dressing room. A kitchen, "Oh, what a kitchen!!!" In this 7-room Mediterranean home you will find fixtures & hardware of distinction & you can rest assured that never before has a home of this quality been offered at such a price. See 333 S. Clark Dr. today. Ph. OX. 5150.

BEVERLY HILLS Magnificent New Home

$110,000

15 rms., 5 master bedr., 5 dressing rms., 3 servants' rms., 7 baths, large roof garden overlooking patio, also a large lot for lodge & swimming pool. Beautiful entrance hall, kitchen, stair hall, solarium, loggias & pool. All main rooms are exceptionally large & light & overlook beautiful patios. Exquisitely decorated. Finest specifications throughout. (The most beautiful Spanish home in Southern California.) 901 N. BEDFORD DR.
BUTLER & BUTLER. CR. 7771.

ULTRA SPANISH AND VERY ARTISTIC

Beautiful home in Beverly Hills, 6 rooms, 2-story, large patio, upstairs bedrooms, extra fine baths, full tiled roof. This house is a decided departure from the usual style of residence.

ONLY $16,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Located at 434 SO. PECK DR.

"BARGAINS ONLY"

TWO STORY ENGLISH ONLY $29,500

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. One block south of Sunset Blvd. Lot 80x180. Most exclusive location. Owner returning Europe. Must sell.
Arthur M. Kelley Co. "Beverly Hills Home Specialists" 1333 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 7835. Open Today.

Bargain Hunters' Chance

715 No. Foothill Road. Beautiful Italian home, 9 rooms, 3 large bedrooms up, 3 tile baths and stall shower, 35 ft. living room, library, large dining room and breakfast room. Patio. Lot 80x180. Beautifully shrubbed. If you are looking for a bargain call Mr. Winchel. OXford 6161, for appointment.

LOU ROSE, Realtor

368 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

BARGAIN BUY. 8-rm. Spanish, 2-sty. house, comp. furnished. Chinese & oriental rugs, concert grand piano, Panatrope, walnut furniture, 4 bedrooms, house & furniture sacrificed at half valuation. $31,500. Open for inspection Sun. only. 209 S. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. Week days call OX. 7104.

See 714 Walden

The finest constructed, the most completely appointed 11-room house in Beverly Hills. Owner's representative on premises. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

618 WALDEN

New, 11 rooms, front and rear stairways; a steal at $42,500. Open for inspection.
KEM & ELKINS 423 Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, their 10-rm. dbl. bungalow priced to sell. Easy terms or will consider good clear lot for equity. Call Mr. Heintz. OX. 6111 eves. West L.A. 32741. 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

WILL EXCHANGE

Elegant new 9-rm. 2-story Spanish residence, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Submit good property anywhere for $8500 equity. See this today, 129 S. Roxbury Dr., then phone Mr. Stone, OX. 6188 or WY. 3889.

Boran's Beauty Homes

See them and be convinced that they are the best buys in the Wilshire dist. $11,500 for most complete 7-rm. homes. 219, 220 So. Hamel Dr., 223 S. Willaman. OX. 2909.

NEW 6-rm. hse. in Benedict Canyon, 3 bedr. & maid's rm., bath, 2nd fl., showers & toilet, lot fr. $5500. $500 dn., easy paymts. This is priced below cost for quick sale. Miller, Stump Office, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6709.

OWNER SAYS "SELL IT." High-class res. lot, ½ blk. N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Exceptionally low price. Act now. Beverly Hills Land & Loan Corp., 380 Wilshire Bl. Beverly Hills. OX. 7104. Open Sun. 10 to 5.

TO RAISE CASH

Will take $10,000 loss & some trade on elegant modern 10-rm. house, large grounds, true value $36,000, price $46,000. Mr. Gilbert. OX. 6111. Sun. & eves. OX. 5847.

Nellie Of Beverly

$3000 down. Artistic 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms. All fenced. 130 ft. frontage. Shrubs alone worth $1000. 2-car gar. Bal. $5000 like rent.
441 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR. 5007.

WANTED—Highly responsible private party wants residence no. of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly or in Los Feliz under $30,000 cash and terms; must be bargain with close at end. Give best price, location. Please address L, box 373, Times Branch.

BEL-AIR—Beautiful level lot in best section of this tract for sale below cost. If interested in a bargain investigate this before purchasing elsewhere. P. O. Box 101, Beverly Hills.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 7-story English, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 unit furnace, blk. north [illegible] 78x130, wonderful view [illegible] ... price $18,000. OX. 3421.

MUST sac. beaut. Beverly Hills bung. N.E. cor. 3rd & Oakhurst. $5500.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1000 DOWN
308 S. CLARK DRIVE
NEW 7 RMS.
Buy this beautiful bungalow—large living room, 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated, 2 colored tile baths, 2 units of heat, kitchen tile to ceiling, ventilating fan, refrigeration. VERY EASY TERMS.
$12,000
Close to school, stores and BUS. 2 blocks off Wilshire Boulevard.

423 SO. PECK DRIVE
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, surrounded by all new homes, close to high school. Was $13,500—NOW
$11,950

300 SO. REXFORD DR.
Here's a 2-story, 9-rm. home on a corner lot at the price you pay for homes on inside lots. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den. Finish is a duplicate of that in a $50,000 mansion. $5000 cash will handle.
$22,500

Monterey Home—Furn.
Typical to local atmosphere, this beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms. Nicely furnished—all for
$13,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY, MUST BE SOLD. SEE MR. MUNZER, OX. 7181.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SOMEBODY
WHO READS THIS AD
WILL SAVE MONEY
If you are looking for a real honest-to-goodness home, read this:
9 rooms, 2-story Spanish stucco. Absolutely new. Just completed, 3 master bedrooms. We could write a full column of description about the beauties of this home, but why do it, for if you are really interested, you will want to see it and can't afford to miss it. The location is good and the price is right.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY at 511 NO. ARDEN DR. BEVERLY HILLS.

SOMEONE'S LOSS YOUR GAIN
4 bedrms., 3 baths—beautiful yard, 28 fruit trees all bearing. Cost $25,000 in 1927, exclusive of landscaping & decorating in wonderful condition.
Owner will make $5000 sacrifice and accept small cash payment.
Located in Beverly Hills between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvd.
See H. VON ROLF
FRANK MELINE CO.
483 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 8171.

THE MODEL HOME
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Don't miss seeing this unusually attractive home, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, library, 3-car garage. Occupies a corner in our most beautiful residential section.
476 20TH ST., SANTA MONICA
$3000 cash will handle and the terms can be arranged. Total price, including gorgeous new draperies, $24,500. Open 11 to 5 today.
NORTON & STORMES
2397 San Vicente Blvd. Phone 23102 Santa Monica.

RARE BARGAIN
Eastern owner instructs us to sell 2-story residence, 2 blks. from Beverly Hills Hotel, for approximate value of lot. 8 rooms, location superb, steal. No information on phone. Office open today and Monday, 10 to 4.
J. Earlton Moore & Sons
1440 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5608. Beverly Hills.

Quality Home
PRICE for QUICK SALE
$18,500
8 well-arranged rooms, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, near Beverly High School. See owner and builder on premises. [illegible]

BEVERLY DREAM BUNGALOW
$10,900
New 7-rm. beautifully decorated Eng. bungalow, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., large basement. Wonderful buy & excellent terms. Mr. Jensen.
E. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

ESTATE
BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS
With unobstructed ocean view, large house, five master bedrooms, [illegible] selected shrubbery, Avocados, citrus and other fruit bearing trees. Excellent buy for $50,000, with wonderful terms of $5000 cash, $5000 annually. OWNER, 320 N. Carmelina Ave., Brentwood Heights. Courtesy to agts.

Beverly Hills Bargain
Will sac. this 6-rm. Span. stuc. bung. on large corner. 1 BLK. SO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. Just taken on exch. Price cut to $9950. OL. 3166.

104 NO. LA PERE
3 blks. west of Robertson Blvd.
$17,000—NET
REDUCED FROM $19,500
716 N. LINDEN DRIVE
This beaut. new 2-sty. Span. home, 4 bedr., 3 tile baths, the outstanding buy in Beverly. Good trms., buy direct from bldr. Open daily. OX. 4914. Eves. OX. 4235. No agents.

BIG SACRIFICE
Below cost, owner going south. Beautiful Spanish bungalow, garage corner lot near schools & park. 238 So. Le Doux Rd. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. MAKE OFFER—DON'T DELAY. No agents, please. OX.7841.

BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE MY 3-STORY BEAUTY AT 229 S. MAPLE DR. ONLY $14,900. Close to Wilshire. Gorgeous brand new home at price of a bung. Tile hall & stairs, lge. sep. liv. rm., incin., patio, etc. Open 10-5. OX.6169.

FORECLOSURE
New 11-rm. Spanish on large lot, 3rd blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd., to be sold for encumbrances. Take small trade or low down payment. OX. 6111, eves. OX. 7621.

Regardless of Price
New 11-rm. Spanish, N. of Sunset. Must be sold this month. See today. 1029 Chevy Chase Dr. (W. of Women's Club.)
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

W. HOLLYWOOD PALATIAL
Mansion estate, practically new. Sell for almost ½ its real value, has pipe organ, swimming pool, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, elec. fixtures, etc. Ph. owner. OL. 6302.

REAL BARGAIN
$11,000 CASH
60x220 lot on Rodeo Dr., near Sunset Blvd. Owner, OR. 2329.

SALE, TRADE OR RENT
My beau. home, furn. or unfurn., in Beverly Hills. Make me offer. 308 SPEEDWAY. OX. 4385.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
Nearly an acre, 107x325. Appraisal $18,000. Will sacrifice 50% for cash. Consider good trust deed. Owner, OX. 2503. Eves. WH. 6143.

$750 CASH, $85 MONTH.
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-unit ht. Unusual hdw. flrs. Hand decorated walls. blk. from schl. Full pr. $11,000. Owner, 148 S. Clark Dr.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
Latest in duplex, 6 large rooms, $17,500, income 11%. 405 N. Palm Dr. Owner, GR. 3240. Accept trade.

FOR SALE—Most magnificent 1½ acre level view lot in best section Holmby Hills at cost. Terms or will trade for income. P. O. Box 101, BEVERLY HILLS.

SELECT listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties. LEE COGGINS. 441 Beverly Dr. CR. 6505.

PERPETUAL View Estate in Brentwood, 215 ft. front by 140 ft. deep. All improvements in. $6000. Phil Norton. VAn. 7151.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
730 N. Elm Dr. 10 rms. 4 master bdrms., large lot, swimming pool, 3-car gar. Ph. owner, OX. 4125.

LOT SPECIAL
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
RESIDENCE LOT, $3625
CALL OX. 6169. SUN. OR. 4173.

OWNER'S sac., beaut. Stanley ave. lot nr. Wilshire Blvd. CL. 9031.

80-FT. res. lot, 600 blk. Rodeo Dr. $10,500. OWNER. Tms. OX. 1281.

50-FT. res. lot, ½ blk. s. Wilsh. $3250, paved st. Owner. Tms. OX. 1281.

9-RM. SPANISH home, 3 bdrms. Dbl. gar. A beautiful home. OX. 6701.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FINE corner lot near Wilshire Blvd. Cost me $5300. Will sacrifice for $3800. Terms. WY. 2072.

NEW 5-room house near new university, $3200, $300 cash, bal. like rent. Box 5, Beverly Hills.

7-RM. Spanish, entry hall, skylight, unit heat, 3 baths, $12,500. Take lot or 5 rooms. OX. 5080.

HAVE cash for good Westwood lot equities. OX. 2503. Eves., WH. 6143.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LA CASA DEL TORRE
10621 Le Conte ave., Westwood Hills
A delightfully different Spanish residence on a knoll overlooking city, mountains and ocean, two blocks north of Wilshire, 3 blocks beyond Janss Tower. Large living room, hand rasped rafters, three bedrooms, two baths, tower room for study or seclusion, large sleeping porch off master bedroom, deep recessed front porch entire width of house. Less than $20,000. Phone Mr. Butler, West L. A. 33079 or drive out.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
Near University. Wonderful views that cannot be obstructed. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages. Can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection every day from 9 to 5. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Glen, go 2 blocks north, turn left on Woodruff ave. 1 blk. to 531.

$18,500. 757 MALCOLM AVE. This beautiful 9-rm., 2-story Madrid home must be sold. See it to appreciate our loss & your gain. Living rm. of 1½-inch random width planks, double-height beam ceiling, 4 baths, electric & bath fixtures of the best. Decorations by well-known artist. Drive out Wilshire, turn right on Manning to Malcolm.

DON'T MISS THIS
For sale, new 7-room Spanish bungalow, mahogany floor, 2 baths. The most beautiful home in Westwood. Easy terms. Open inspection, 10474 Almayo, Westwood, 1 block north of Pico, 1 block west of Beverly Glen Blvd. Phone OX. 1405.

COST $8500, will sell this wk. for $6500, well built 6-rm. bung., unit heat, colored tile bath, 1951 Veteran ave. Owner, OX. 3030. OX. 4906. No trades, no offers.

LOOK, quick! Biggest steal in Westwood, 1951 Veteran ave. 6 rms. Cost $8500. Owner take $6500. Easy terms. No assessments. Ask Bonner, 10213 S. M. Blvd. OX. 4906.

LOT in Westwood, priced to sell at once. Contractors invited to investigate this bargain. Call Mr. Larsen, WH. 2404.

FOR SALE—Lot on Tennessee nr. Overland, $2200 cash or terms. Owner at 2300 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica. PH. 85066.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
3 TILE BATHS, ELEC. ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2,000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Glendale's finest location. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 large bedrooms, GLASS SUNROOM, 2 tile baths, large balconies up. The largest, finest and best arranged new home ever offered for the price. See photo of this and many other real buys in our window. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9291.

$10,500
A REAL HOME
for real folks who appreciate real quality—and who also appreciate the idea of saving $2500 on their home.
NOW READ THIS
New 2-story Spanish in North Glendale above Tenth street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full tile roof, unit heat, electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher for only $10,500. Easy terms. See this. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 So. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5302.

EXQUISITE SPANISH
8 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
Palatial living room, beamed ceiling, beautiful dining and breakfast rooms, luxurious baths, full tiled separate shower. Real mahogany interior stucco tastefully decorated, inlaid floors, artistic real tiled fireplace, unit heat. Heavy foundation and timbers, hand made tile roof, plastered garage, high walled patio, fish ponds, trees, costly bulbs, flowers and shrubs.
ONLY $7500. $1500 DOWN.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
229 W. Broadway. Douglas 250.

ENGLISH HOME $4500
The most attractive property in Glendale for the price. Located near all schools, close to mountains and car. Large living room with alcove, real fireplace, floor furnace, dining room leads to wide cement porch, wonderful kitchen, double garage, beautiful shrubs, lawn. A property worth much more. $1000 down. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand, Realtors. Doug. 2590.

ROSSMOYNE HOME
New 2-sty. Span., situated on level view lot overlooking city. 8 lge. rms., 4 bedr., 3 col. tile baths, elec. refr., unit heat. Will consider trade up to $6000. 1347 Rossmoyne ave.
Nelson Bros.
Builders of Fine Homes.
622 N. Jackson. Doug. 2364.

A REAL BUY
Nothing like it at this unheard of price for property located ½ block above Kenneth on Pacific. 7-room modern home on fenced lot 62x180. Only $11,500. Clear. $1500 cash will handle. This property has just been foreclosed and is for sale at foreclosure price.
W. L. TWINING
106 West Wilson ave. Douglas 6060.

Leaving Glendale
$6200—$1000 CASH
My classy new 7-rm. stucco in Bellehurst Park, near school & stores, 75 ft. to bus stop. Lge. gar. trees & lawn in rear. 2 bedrms. & screen sleep. porch. Very artistic decorations and a wonderful view. Furn. also for sale. 714 E. Glenoaks.

1417 S. Brand Blvd.
Lot 85x174x110. Old house rented $40 month. Price $26,000. One encumbrance, $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Submit what you have for equity or will assume. Armour or Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN, Excl. Agts.
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

THREE rentals in good rental district.
INCOME $650 YEAR
This property is priced for quick sale
$4250
The first mortgage is $2500 at 7%, $500 down, balance arranged.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand. Douglas 2853

OFFER
MY FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
At 1442 Western, Glendale, double garage, large lot with wonderful shrubbery. $6750, full price. $1000 cash. Opportunity to own a home cheap. Owner, W. S. LATIMER. 249 N. Palm st., Burbank.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1530 S. San Fernando Road. CApitol 1714. Douglas 1851.

2 STORY SPANISH
9 large rooms, new, of exceptional architecture, 4 or 5 bedrooms, all tile roof, above Kenneth Road near Hoover H. Open for your inspection. 909 CUMBERLAND ROAD.

ROSSMOYNE $7600
New 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, lawn, trees, spr. system. Open today.
Wm. H. SULLIVAN, 112 SO. BRAND

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

At Your Own Price
Look at very attractive 5-rm. bung., 2022 Glenwood. Fine lge. trees. Owner on premises Sun. p.m.

5-ROOM modern home, well located, at sacrifice. Must sell quick. Price $3750, terms. Phone owner, OL. 1332, or Douglas 1922.

NEW 7-room house, sale or trade, Sparr Hts., 3405 Rosemary St. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Call VE. 8135.

LOT 60x135, N.E. cor. Isabel & Dryden, Glendale. $3500. Lot adj. 50-ft. $3300. Own. Tms. Take sd. closed car part pay. 409 E. 39 st. AX.6762

5-RM. stucco in Verdugo Woodlands. Lot 60x136. Dbl. gar. Good cond. Barg. Flowers, fruit. Owner, corner, 2642 Canada Blvd., Glendale.

DUPLEX & rear cottage, 3 rentals. Income $156 mo. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1224 E. HARVARD.

VERY pretty, all large, 7 rms., Spanish corner home in Glendale foothills. 418 Cameron Pl. cor. Jackson.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, dbl. garage. $4500. 1164 N. Irving. OL. 5397.

A good 2-sty. 8-r. home in Sparr Hts. at $5000, below cost. Own., CR. 5874

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$6250, $500 CASH, bal. as rent. 5-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., SACRIFICE SALE. WORTH $7500.
J. C. RICHARDSON REALTY CO.
5029 Eagle Rock Blvd.

LOT 88x139, Eagle Rock, half block off El Modena, cost $2500 in 1924, take $1500, or might trade for fine diamonds. C. Young, 1728 4th Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Must sell 6-rm. stucco home. 3 bedrms., nr. Hill Dr. $7500. terms. AL. 8274. 1814 Colorado Blvd.

MODERN home, 8-rm. clear, $15,000. Want duplex, must be modern, to $20,000. Owners only. AL. 8323 or AL. 5770.

NEW, extra fine 6-rm. stucco, good loc., east front, reas., bedrms. $7000, terms. 5307 SIERRA VILLA.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Annandale Estates
IN THE
San Rafael Hills
PASADENA'S NEWEST AND FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
Building sites for homes. Well restricted. All utilities underground. Unsurpassed views from every direction. Property overlooks Annandale Golf Course. Seclusion as well as accessibility. 10 min. from Pasadena shopping district, 25 min. from Biltmore Hotel. Sites range in size from ½ to 5 acres. Pr. $10,000 to $100,000. The homes now built and occupied cost from $35,000 to $250,000.
Drive out, turning north on San Rafael ave., off of Colorado Blvd. or send us request for booklet.
The Annandale Corpn.,
1280 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Colorado 2007.

CLOSE-IN 8-rm., 2 baths, charming home. Lot 107x180. Large trees. Owner moved away. $13,200. Hogan Co., sales & rentals, 379 E. Colorado st., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 years.

SMALL res. Od. inc. 60x150. $4000 cl. Accept paper. 236 Elizabeth, Pas.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 5-room stucco & dbl. garage, tile bath & sink, lawn & shrubbery in. Lot 50x165. Small down payment, clear lot or car, terms to suit. $5500. 1810 S. SIERRA VISTA. Ph. Alh. 4048-R.

NEAR SAN MARINO. $7350 takes handsome new Spanish, 7 rms., elec. contr., furnace, imported tile, beautiful tree-lined avenue. OPEN Sunday after 1. R. H. FRENCH CO., 121 E. Main, ph. 1426.

FOR rent, 5-rm. stucco & car, 30 min. from 6 & Main. 2308 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra.

1815 S. Monterey st. A BARGAIN. New 6-rm. stucco. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield. Phone 3974.

6-RM. house, attic, lot 75x200. Fruit trees, chicken runs. Bargain. Owner, Sterling 0464. L.A., UN. 6737.

WELL LOC. residential inc. lot, $1500 cash. Just half its original price. OWNER. OX. 3104 or OX. 3291.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Specialists
Homes—Homesites—Acreage
Consult us for Real Values.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
South Pasadena Office (Open Suns.)
1406 Huntington Dr. at Fremont av. L.A. Ph. EL. 1372. Pasa. Colo. 4139

2751 DORESTA ROAD
Just completed, 2-story, 7-rm. Spanish home, 3 beds & 2 baths. Electric dish washer and Frigidaire. Very fine hand decorating and beautiful lighting fixtures.

MODEL 8-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 3 large dressing rooms, beautifully landscaped lot close to Hotel Huntington. $16,500 cash. 2720 Ardmore Rd., near El Molino and Old Mill Rd.

IF you wish to own new 8-R. 2-sty. stuc. hm., San Marino, nr. schls. stores, car, see 1847 West Dr. Most mod. every way. $1000 cash, bal. like rent to reliable people.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

9 LOTS!
Just Off Atlantic Blvd.
Impvd. with fine 6-room bungalow, lots of chicken equipment, apt. over double garage. Just as pretty as can be. FOR SALE AT HALF-PRICE. Mr. Waddell, O'Connor & Son, FItzroy 2124. Tuesday.

A REALLY REMARKABLE BARGAIN
100-ft. lot on San Vicente Blvd. in Brentwood Park, easily worth $12,500, for quick cash sale at $8500. Courtesy to brokers. BRENTWOOD REALTY CO., 12930 San Vicente Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 21228.

HANCOCK PARK
Most beautiful residence lot, 80x175. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Builders, here is your opportunity. FI. 4667.

LOT in View Park, 132x130. Lot sloping enough for 2 homes, giving both unobstructed view of L.A. & Hollywood. Total price $16,000. Incumb. $4000. Terms. $2000 cash, bal. T. D. on eq. Nelson, WA. 7870 after Mon.

BUILDERS, SPECULATORS, TRADERS 100 lots clear. All improvements. Free. Easiest terms or trade. KEMPER, 500 Nevada Ave., El Monte. Ph. 345 or BAUM, 125 W. Third. MU. 7891.

Melrose Ave. Sacrifice
1 block from major intersection. Biggest steal in Wilshire district. Must be sold immediately. Small cash payments. WEDDING, OR. 1143

APT. LOT SPECIAL
$10,000 REDUCTION
LOMA DEL CROWN HILL
NUTTER, OWNER.
1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2843.

B-zone, old house, 1103 S. Ardmore, mtge. $2150. B zone, 82nd st., near Avalon Blvd., clear. Large residential view lot, clear, no. of Sunset in Hollywood. No trades. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, OX. 2747.

PICO COR. 98x130
Bargain. S.W. cor. Pico & Cloverdale, near Redondo Blvd. Owner. OR. 5118.

FORCED to sell cir. lot 50x145, unrestricted, 4857 Melrose. Small bldg. in rear, worth $300 front ft. Bargain hunters make cash offer. Address N. box 455, Times Branch.

BEVERLY GLEN BLVD.
A snap. 50x200, two miles from university; bus service. OR. 5600 or OX. 3579, eve.

DUPLEX corner, Hancock Park, Oakwood & Mansfield. Close to Highland & Beverly Dr. 52x135. Best corner left. No trade. See it today. Owner, OX. 1819.

BEAUTIFUL lot on knoll overlooking Hollywood Country Club. All improvements paid. $3000 full price. MRS. STRONG, OX. 2925.

HANCOCK PARK
Sightly east-front lot, Hudson near Wilshire, 100 ft. wide, 187 deep. Owner, WA. 0920.

60x128 TO alley, apt. site, 150 ft. so. of 7 st., west of Union; mortgage $15,000. Offer for equity. Owner, 1190 W. 8TH ST. DR. 1052.

LARGE lot just off Los Feliz, between Vermont and Western, sacrifice for quick sale, $6500. Terms if desired. OR. 1186.

THE BEST VIEW LOT, Los Feliz Hills, highly restricted & surrounded by beautiful homes. Price $4750. Reasonable terms. Own., TR. 8281.

45x150 D. ZONE, N. Benton Way. Paved st. & alley. Can move house on. Low price & good terms. OL. 1718.

FINE res. lot off Magnolia Blvd. nr. 1st Natl. Studio. Cash or terms. COLVILLE, 2708 3rd st., Ocean Pk.

$2400. BEAUTIFUL view lot, 50x166, on Point View, near Pico. M. B. Horen, 1757 W. Pico. OR. 4205.

TO Settle Estate, sac. apt. lot 50x140. Hi ground, nr. 17th & Vineyard. $2850. OWN., 2626 W. 17th st.

50x150 B Zone corner lot, Ave. 45 & College View. $2400. 4444 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.

MUST sell Westwood residence, cor. lot, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Worth $4000, take $2750. OR. 4361.

ADVANCING value, close in, bet. W. 7 & 8, incl. 10-rm. house, ready for lge. improvement. Owner, ME. 0152.

EASTERN client says sell two 40-ft. lots on Reid ave., ½ blk. from Washington Blvd. A pickup. WE.9591

GOOD corner on Riverside Dr. at bargain. Write to W. C. S., 1785 Casa Grande, Pasadena. Phone Ster. 2546

BUILDERS steal, 50-ft. duplex lot, N. of Pico. Near Redondo. Only $3150. Want action. Phone OR. 9604.

APARTMENT site. Must be sold at once. Fine location in Hollywood. HE. 3852. No agents.

MOVE HOUSE ON MY LOT
North of Pico, will assist financing. 1257 Muirfield Rr. OR. 8195.

$13,000 "B" Zone lot, Hollywood for $7500. Fine apt. dist. $1000 down, bal. 1 yrs. 8%. Owner TU. 2733.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 fine lots at Cahuenga Park near Ventura Blvd. Mosher, 3717 Wilshire Blvd.DR.3163

VENTURA BLVD., 50x125, $2000 if taken at once. Terms. DU. 1455.

40x120. Fine location, $1650. Terms. No bonds. TH. 4404.

Lot, 40-ft. frt., 1 blk. s. Pico Blvd. $1500 cash or trms. Owner, OR. 4276

LOT on Stearns Dr., nr. Carthay Circle. Sac. 3733 S. Cimarron. RO. 5487

6 LOTS 43x165, $600 cash each. 5113 W. Bryson Drive, nr. Lenox ave.

HOLLYWOOD'S best located apt. site 65x190, $52,500. GR. 2645. 11-12.

ACRE—Lady will sac. fine ac. cl. Ventura Blvd. No trade. DU. 1455.

HOLLYWOOD apt. site, 50x150, 6-R. house. Price $9500. Terms. HO. 7388

CURSON B-zone lot, nr. Country Club. Snap for cash. Owner, WH. 7338.

$2350—B ZONE LOT, NR. STORES, SCHOOL, CARS. ME. 2613, APT. 303

SEVERAL good building lots, cheap for quick sale. HO. 7304.

CLEAR WESTWOOD LOT NEAR WILSHIRE. BARGAIN. EX. 3949.

SNAP, 50 ft. north of Pico, nr. Redondo Blvd. $3100. 5063 W. PICO.

CHOICE lot, reas. Excellent view, close in. Concrete st. GA. 2337.

$1800—Lot 50x140 nr. Vermont, cl. Alley. 1256 W. 65th Pl. TH. 6976.

2 VIEW lots, E. Hollywood. Clayton, near Myra. $1250 each. OL. 1404.

$1800. West Los Angeles lot. 315 S. Bunker Hill Ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

SACRIFICE
Break in stock market forces sacrifice price in marvelous homesite in Hollywood's finest residential section. Wonderful view with all improvements in and paid for. Transportation to the lot. Phone MR. DeBOL, HOllywood 1346.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. IN EXCLUSIVE WESTWOOD HILLS 60-FT. FRONTAGE ONLY $3800 FOR FINE HOMESITE NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. All improvements such as concrete streets, ornamental electroliers, trees, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, underground conduit, included in price. Phone Mrs. Kline, HO. 7904 or eves. OX. 3990.

50 FT. INCOME LOT—$1500 READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT
THINK WHAT THIS MAY MEAN TO YOU!
In high rent school district. Near University, University Village, 2 major blvds., bus & street car. Worthy of YOUR CONSIDERATION. Submit terms to Miss Del, HO. 7901, or eves. WA. 0605.

Builders' Lot Specials
PICO-FRUEBS DISTRICT
50x130 Residence lot $200X
50x130 Income lot $200X
Large income corner $250X
50x127 Apt. site, all improvements paid $400X
Financing on all these properties.
ALFRED GIBBONS
2761 W. PICO. OX. 3419.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
LEVEL LOT
$4200, $850 down, 60-ft. frontage. Lowest priced level lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Highest type of improvements all paid for.
OL. 3222.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE
Forty-foot business lot next to 40 ft. corner one block from Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood Village. This lot easily worth $2300 more than price asked. Convenient terms arranged. Call MU. 4221, Sta. 29.

BUILDERS ATTENTION, SACRIFICE. 19th & Whittier Blvd., Montebello, Tri-Palm Tract. 20 lots, all improvements in and paid, except bonded sewer, price $1095 cash. Must build soon. DR. V. R. Bilyeu, 556 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

SMART INVESTMENT
50x130 income corner one block from Fox studios. In Westwood. Priced $1030 under market value. Small amount of cash will handle. Call MU. 4221, Sta. 29.

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
90-ft. corner at $200 per ft. less than present selling prices. Absolutely the best buy between Westlake Park and the ocean. Call MU. 4221, Sta. 29.

BEVERLY HILLS BEST
Apt. site, 200 ft. frontage, Reeves Dr., across from new Cal. Bank. Priced much under mkt. loan appraisal. No assessments. Lower taxes. Own., VA. 3663.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown Hollywood way, nr. schools and stores, suitable for home or income. Pay only $250 dn. bal. 3 yrs. OL. 4410.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
80 large lots, some 220 ft. in depth, between COMPTON and WATTS, west of CENTRAL ave. This is in the oil territory. Will sacrifice to raise cash. OWNER, OR. 1512.

40-FOOT DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, concrete paved, both streets paid for, overlooking Silver Lake. Near stores, schools, bus line. Only $275 cash, balance easy. OLympia 6303.

2 PACIFIC Ave. lots, ½ price. Center of best business section in San Pedro. Ripe for improvement. No safer investment than this. C. J. ROSE, 1101 Pacific Ave.

SACRIFICE
Lost money on stock market. Must sell S.E. cor. Pacific & Elk st., Glendale, 100x132. Will sell for $7500. Sm. paymt. down. Owner, YO.7550.

$3500 LOT nr. 6th at walking dist. downtown. No better apt. site, adj. lots similar, $20,000, our pr. $10,500. K. Lundeen, TU. 7076. WAsh. 0605. 1102, 210 W. 7TH ST.

50-FT. LOTS on 70th and 71st sts. betw. Hoover and Vermont, $2500. All street improvements. Easy terms. GEO. W. PECK, owner. 1364 Hill St. WE. 5091. Ask for MR. HILL.

FINE COR. BUS. LOT
48x135, ready for stores & apts. Bus sect. S.E. cor. 48 st. & Normandie. Call owner, RE. 1018.

WILL sacrifice equity in business lot near this office, 50x140, clear, except mtg. of $6000, 2 yrs. 7%. Take part trade. SHIFFER, 4217 Pasadena ave. CA. 1600.

APT. OR HOTEL SITE
60x135 on Mariposa between 7th & 8th. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, OR. 1512.

TWO clear lots, Marshall Manor tract on McLaughlin st. Terms. E. L. Poor, Ojai, Calif., or see S. G. Gould, Willard Hotel, Los Angeles, evenings.

MUST sell cor. 75x143 ft. on Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima, Calif. Inquire 13207 Van Nuys Blvd. Address P.O. box 224, Pacoima.

APT. SITE BARGAIN
60x130, Cochran ave. near Wilshire. Best dist. in L.A. Owner, OR.1753.

A CASH bargain, Sunset Blvd., B zone, 61 ft. front, lot below value. Miller & Burke, 8501 Sunset Blvd. OX. 7096.

$2750
Between Los Feliz & Sunset Blvds. Marvelous view. Cor. 60x173. Only $275 down. Balance 3 yrs. OL. 7009.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE. Single residence, corner lot $5750, $2150 cash. Bal. 7%. $2500 under cost. Address D, box 74, Times Office.

SAC. lot, June st., Hancock Park, $6900 net. Among nice 2-story homes finest of homes on this st. Owner MU. 7291.

Western's Best Bus. Buy
Near major intersec. and U. S. Steel Co. Sacrifice $1500. Owner, VA.3667.

$2350
B Zone lot on Cochran, 50x95, 2 blks. n. of Pico. Owner, VA. 8860.

$500 UNDER VALUE
Beaut. res. lot near Pico and Robertson. All improvements in. $2250. OX. 5185, owner.

INCOME LOT, SACRIFICE
Close to Pico and Robertson, all improvements in and paid. $2750. OX. 5185, owner.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
B-zone cor. lot 70x135 near Sunset & Gardner, worth $300 per ft. but $200 takes it. Owner, OR. 7938.

LARGE residence lot, Beverly Hills, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Will sell at ½ price this week for cash. Owner, DU. 7551.

3 LOTS, 40x140 to alley on 92nd near Avalon at $1100 each. Owner, 6301 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 2754.

HOUSE MOVERS, ATTENTION
Unrestricted lot, no money dn. Nr. 16 & Western. EM. 4254; RO. 8330.

BUILDERS ATTENTION — B ZONE lot $6250. West of Vermont, near Melrose. OL. 0683.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 fine lots at Cahuenga Park near Ventura Blvd. Mosher, 3717 Wilshire Blvd.DR.3163

CLOSE-IN APT. SITE
Lot 92x128, 5 rentals with gars. Widow's sacrifice. 2896 W. 10th. DR.0081

A-1 APARTMENT house site, bargain. Courtesy to agents. 4933 Maplewood Ave.

SACRIFICE. Make bid. 5 large lots, Emery Pk., 1 Hollyd. Pk. Owner, RO. 0032.

DANDY Beverly Hills res. lot, $2850, west of Robertson near Wilshire. OX. 9862. CR. 4361.

BIG sacrifice, must sell quick best apt. site 1 block campus U.C.L.A. No trades. Owner, HO. 6540.

VERMONT AVENUE
50x140 cheap for quick sale, $10,000 cash. bal. mtg. WA. 8209.

LARGE apt. lot, faces two streets and 14-ft. alley. Vineyard and Washington, $10,000. Owner, OR. 6221.

3 50-FT. lots unrestricted, dbl. front. So. L. A. $6000. Worth dbl. Taylor, Owner, The Willmore, Long Beach.

I draw plans, $5 given for name of anyone you know going to build. Address 931 W. 18T.

BUSINESS LOT 50x189
Sacrificed at $8000. Opposite Universal City. $1500 cash. HE. 2117.

FAIRFAX, 51 ft. $2350
Res. lot bl. fr. Wils. Blv. $3250
Apt. cor. 57x125, $4250. WH. 6033.

OWNER SAC. 2 big view lots, small bldg. $1000 for all, paved st. 15 ft. alley. Ph. Eves. DR. 1851.

BUNG. or apt. corner 60x135. 4 5-room plans free. $3000. WH. 7329.

B ZONE, 4th st. near Sweetzer. 50x125 $3550. OATES, VA. 6181.

INDUSTRIAL lot sacrifice, $12,000 cash. WHEELER, 2607 W. Jefferson.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

A REAL SACRIFICE
My 3-story brick bldg. downtown. Inc. $350 mo. Cost me $44,000. Sac. for $27,500. Tms. Stock & bonds accepted. Owner, 335 S. Alvarado.

BROADWAY AT 48TH
West side st. Good income. 100% hot spot. Chain store location. Unusual opportunity & marvelous bargain. TU. 1053.

2-STY. brick bldg., 2 stores with 2 flats above on Sunset Blvd. Priced right. Owner, 4338 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6311.

SO. BDWY. lot 70x115 to alley, nr. 63 st. Sell $5000 eq. for $3500 cash. OWNER, EM. 8413.

BEST buy in business lot on La Brea just N. of Melrose, 40 ft. frontage. $400 ft. Ph. HE. 6276.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Wilshire Blvd.
N. E. Corner Masselin St.
130x180, adjoining the proposed $50,000,000 building program as announced and pictured in Thursday's Times. We can deliver.
SEE FRANK BAILEY
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

A GREAT RETAIL FURNITURE DISTRICT HAS DEVELOPED ON W. WASHINGTON—NEW ENGLAND TO VERMONT. A BRANCH BANK, CHAIN STORES OR A DRIVE-IN MARKET.
WE HAVE FOR SALE A FINE CORNER FOR ANY OF THESE BUSINESSES.
OWNER, P.O. BOX 1383
SANTA MONICA.

Safer Investments
POMONA INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY, SAFER, BETTER PAYING THAN STOCKS.
3 properties in shopping district, $60,000, $42,000, $21,000. On down cash payments required annual earnings, 12%, to 14%. NET. No trades. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Have smaller & larger Pomona Business Properties for sale.
J. A. FITCH
402 1ST NATL. BLDG., POMONA.

"HOT SPOT" CORNER OVER 12% NET
Woolworth, Kress and a dozen other chains in adjacent blocks. New store fronts will increase income 25% over present 12% net. Large lot, partially improved. This is a forced sale and priced accordingly. $35,000 cash required.
C. C. KOEHLER
324 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 4949.
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE FOR 99 YRS.
Hollywood Blvd.
S.W. cor. of Hollywood Blvd. and Argyle ave. Across the street from the new Pantages Theater, right in the center of big development. One of the outstanding corners in Hollywood. 186x148 to alley, one-half block from Vine street.
JOHNSON REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents. GR. 3535.

SUNSET BLVD.
Adjoining Vine St. Cor.
75x136
Investigate this buy at once. Can deliver at a figure that will surprise you.
SEE MR. R. C. DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

Unusual Opportunity
$60,000. Spring St. fee. Subject to attractive 99-year lease, secured by a 3-story building.
SEE—G. J. ANSTEAD
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Close to Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the finest in town, 60 ft. improved with stores at ridiculously low price. A genuine opportunity for profit. OX. 1145.
DAVID HANEY INC.
1607 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING
In heart of Hancock Park district, opposite the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Blvd., now the greatest opportunity for the shrewd investor. Consult
W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS. 5859 WEST 3RD ST.

$15,000 BELOW REAL VALUE
130x150-foot corner on west side, prominent business st. Ripe for stores, theater, hotel, apts. Present income $120 mo. Price $40,000, terms. Big future value. Might take house to $15,000, some cash.
CHAS. UMSTEAD

FIGUEROA—MAJ. COR.
RARE OPPOR. Size 90x165, on 100 ft. paved crosstown artery. Level, flat, no grade. Adjacent to large shopping pop. Now ripe for market, stores, show, or super-service sta. Wond. future. Sac. by OWNER, YO. 3283 or TH. 4446.

MAJOR INTERSECTION
No. Hollywood Bargain
LANKERSHIM BLVD. corner, most strategic location in S.F. Valley. Real need for stores, hotel or theater. Good terms. D. NEL SMITH. 5177 Lankershim Blvd.

Best Buy in L. A.
That's my idea! 164 ft. on HILL st. impvd. with 9 STORES can be had at HALF PRICE. Get busy quick. Mr. Waddell, with C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, 641 S. Western ave. FI. 2124. Call Tuesday.

EXCEPTIONAL 5 store room, office & furn. room property. Capacity rentals $750 month. Price $80,000. Terms, third cash, balance $2000 year. Interest deferred amount 4%. Owner, box 500, East Bakersfield. Courtesy to brokers.

25% Net Income
ON $8000 CASH INVESTMENT
Beverly nr. La Brea, brick business bldg. Leased 5-10 yrs. Dana & Eaton, 111 S. La Brea. OR. 1251.

FOR SALE or exchange, big snap, $34,000, worth $50,000, 60-ft. front. 34-rm. bldg., nr. Figueroa and 11th sts. Bank loan $18,000, equity for some cash and trade. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

TO CLOSE an estate, good heavily constructed 3-story brick bldg., large lot, 115-19 S. Los Angeles St., L.A. $60,000. No trade. 180 South Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

Beverly Blvd. Improved
Nr. La Brea. Sacrifice. $10,000 below market. Make us prove it. Also have a Fairfax steal nr. theater site. Call WH. 1138, OR. 1161.

A WHOLE block of Beverly Blvd. frontage 270x77, between Western & Larchmont. Less than $300 per ft. Wonderful future.
H. A. TOLLE.
6331 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 5451.

TWO WONDERFUL BUYS
50 ft. business lot on Fairfax near Beverly, $240 per foot.
40-foot business lot on Melrose west of La Brea, $231 per foot. 7025 Beverly Blvd. WH. 4613.

CENTRAL AV. AT PICO
76x178—OR 13,245 SQ. FEET
$17,500
OWN., 2510 S. VERMONT. RE.6624

80x110 3RD. STREET
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, for a buy $12,000, only $3000 cash, bal. 7%, near Sweetzer ave. Old bonds paid. Guy M. Bunch, Realtor. WH. 2311.

Melrose Ave. Is Booming
90 ft. corner, east of La Brea. $100 A FT. UNDERPRICED
Small cash payt. Cornitius, OR. 1143

CLOSING an estate, S.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Curson st. 60x165. Good income. $75,000. Terms. Also N.E. cor. Main & 64th st. 55x130. Terms. AX. 2381. G. Dombrowski, 4375 S. Bdwy.

GOVERNMENT just leased N.W. cor. 8th & Figueroa. For sale, 1025 W. 8th St. Nonresident owner, $55,000, easy terms. Big snap, 50x164. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11 St. WE.9735

4110-12-14 S. Vermont
Three brick stores, all rented. Income 9%. Lot 40x135. Total pr. $18,000. Easy terms. Own., UN. 5467.

3-RM. MOD. bung. on Beverly Blvd. Lot 40x134. Pr. $2950. Pay $150 dn. move right in. Bal. $25 mo. 4435 Whittier Blvd. Open Sun. & eves.

STORE bldg. Brick. Leased 5 years at $150 per mo. Price $16,000. A real buy. See R. Gruniand, 9431 Venice Blvd., Culver City. C. C. 2264.

BEVERLY WILSHIRE PROPERTIES
Major intersection, corner several inside lots, easy terms or long lease, consider some trade. Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 5947.

53x150-FT. business lot on Sunset blvd. at Highland, $10,000 underpriced. Will take $43,000. Quick action. Terms to suit. GR. 0402.

FOR SALE PART TRADE
Business cor. 150x100, $300 ft. on Temple at junction of Beverly Blvd. OL. 8302. WH. 4098.

CHOICE Beverly Boulevard business corner at big sacrifice or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

SALE or exchange, Slauson Ave. business lot for property in Phila. or vicinity. R. L. Clemens, 5918 Kemble Ave., Phila.

LARGE COR. BUSY BLVD. DRIVE IN MARKET. $75,000. WANT CLEAR house or lots to ½ value. WA 4563.

BROADWAY bus. corner 45x131. Improved; some trade. Owner, 3939 SO. BROADWAY.

100x100 BUS. cor. & 1 acre adj. San Fernando Valley. Sac. RE. 2412.

SACRIFICE, La Brea cor. south of Wilshire. Call owner, CR. 5455.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Wilshire Blvd. & La Brea
S. E. Corner
108x135 TO ALLEY
The Wilshire Blvd. Miracle Mile is becoming greater every day. Not a week goes by but what new developments are announced. Prices change from day to day. Consider the S. E. Cor. of Wilshire & La Brea at the original figure.
See ROBERT C. DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

MAJOR INTERSECTION
VINE ST. CORNER
PRICED RIGHT
CAN ACCEPT CLEAR L.A. EXCHANGE FOR ENTIRE AMOUNT OF EQUITY SUBJECT TO ONE INCUMBRANCE AT 6%!
Is the lowest priced major intersection on Vine st.! Offer is good this week only! Call MR. JACK, 3439 Colgate. OR. 1121. WY. 6238.

96-Rm. Downtown Hotel
$165,000.
Foreclosure, only $25,000 cash. Solid brick 5-story comp. furn. 100% baths. 96-rm. hotel. Practically new, income approx. $3000 mo. Walking dist. from 7th & Bdwy. One of the best inc. prop. on the market at a sac. price. No trades. Ask MR. KRIS, 631 N. Coronado Terrace. DR. 6148.

MUST sell my 61 ft. corner, next W. of Western & Slauson, for $5100. A big buy. Call 6734 S. WESTERN.

SACRIFICE, lot 128x227, 16-r. dwl. on Western near 16th. Chappell. 408 S. Spring st.

120 FT. cor. on 9th St. nr. Central Ave. Less than $200 front ft. Sorrells, TU. 3487. 1616 E. 9TH ST.

LARGE business corner, best buy in Hollywood. Phone Crescenta 36.

FOR SALE or lea. Wilshire dist. prop. No agts. 1003 W. 46. VE.0421 Mon.

75-FT. frontage for sale at best reasonable offer. TU. 4166.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

TWENTY-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE
Located in Bandini Industrial section. 750 feet frontage on Pacific Electric Railway (Whittier line.) 700 feet on Gage Road. Level, plenty of water and priced right.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

14 ACRES, 633 ft. front. on San Fernando Blvd. in Burbank, near United Airport, industrial. Effie Donato Michaels. AT. 7194.

5 ACRES with trackage, Long Beach Ave. & E. 20 St. W. R. Hannon, 2201 W. 70 St. YO. 6644 or TH. 5928.

INDUSTRIAL sites, E. 7 st. nr. Santa Fe, 200x132 & 120x130. Bargain. Route 1, box 280. ARTESIA.

SALE cash or lease, 1223 W. Pico. old house, owner, TU. 5567 after 10 a.m. DU. 0202 eves. & mornings.

$22,500—E. 18 st. near Central. 150 by 110, 5 houses. Phone AT. 6112.

SACRIFICE 1 acre VERNON SNAP. On 2 R.R. Close in. TU. 8685.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

A STEAL AT $18,500
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
Subject one incumbrance of $12,000. Good income. Must have cash and will sacrifice at less than cost. Never again will you be offered such a bargain.
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

NEAR WESTLAKE PK.
Apt. house, 23 unit, 47 rms. Lot 50x150. Income about $8000; encum., $20,000, 3 yrs. 7%. $75,000. Including furniture. Near all transportation facilities. Part trade considered. LARGE DISCOUNT FOR CASH. No agents. Owner, EX. 6076.

BUILDERS! LOOK!
Owner wants offer for S.W. cor. Sta. Barbara & Woodlawn, 125' on Sta. Barbara & 100' on Woodlawn, vacant. Easy terms.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th St. PA. 4041.

MUST SELL
9-rm. double, paying better than 9%. Lot 50x140. No assessments. 2 blocks to school. Car and church. Washington dist. high ground. $8950. Very easy terms. OR. 6806.

BIG SACRIFICE—Living in Chicago, must sell my 4-family flat bldg. No. of Melrose on June st. Price $15,000. mtr. $11,000, cash req. $750, bal. EZ terms. Mrs. Taylor, 4900 Kenmore, Chicago.

5-UNIT 4-rm. apartment, English architecture, unusual plan, mod. $43,000. Inc. $4800 year. Consider residence to $10,000. Nat. arranged.
W. T. BISHOP
6331 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 5451.

6 APTS., 5 rms. & 3-rm. duplex facing on Flower & Figueroa. Lot 50x190. Inc. $320 mo. Lot worth more than price asked, $20,000, incumb. $7300. Tms. cash for eq. of $12,500. NELSON, WA. 7370 after Monday.

Hollywood Bargain
1943 IVAR $9500
9-room house, 2 living quarters. Best income district, 2 blocks north Hollywood Blvd. Owner. HE. 2429.

FORECLOSURES
A few choice pieces near Wilshire & Fairfax, fully leased, paying over 20% net on $4250 to $14,500 required. For appt. OR. 0101.

INCOME $6,500
Unsurpassed location: Hancock Pk. 8-unit furnished apt., up to date. $37,500: $10,000 cash will handle. Mr. Bowden, DU. 3000.

CORNER DUPLEX STEAL
Only $13,500 for new 14-rm. stucco duplex, 6 bdrms., 4 colored tile baths, showers, Frigidaire, unit heat. $18,000 val. Schiller, NX. 2929.

FURN. duplex, 5 rms. also 3-rm. house, gar., splendid rental district, car. stores, sc. of Hollywood, nr. Vermont. Inq. 1203 W. 80th st. TH. 6449.

NO GAMBLE HERE
Double on Normandie $11,000
Double nr. Wilshire & Maple 13,500
Duplex nr. L.A. High 12,500
DUnkirk 0573.

CAN'T beat this new 12-rm. duplex. Very lg. rms. 1 mtg. only. W. Pico dist. at 1566 S. Stanley. Eves. WH. 3093.

FORECLOSURE to be filed in month unless equity sold now, need $4000 cash, balance trade, give bargain for prompt action. GL. 6802.

MUST SELL
$9000 equity in dbl. bung. furn. & rented, income $160 mo. best offer takes it by Mon. EX. 9359.

2 BRICK stores, clear, leased with small homes, income $135 mo. Take lot, part payment. Owner, Address P, box 60, Times Office.

SNAP, double store bldg. Three business lots, stores leased. Fool hall fully equipped. Gas station, $12,000 cash. VE. 9200.

7 UNITS, FURNISHED, HOLLYWOOD 25% net on investment, paid $35,000. Sac. $19,500, no trades. Leaving city. Owner, box 713 Hollywood Sta.

3 DOUBLES, 4 lots, 200 ft. frontage, inc. $2000 yr. W. 113th nr. Broadway. Value $20,000. Quick sale, 22 off. TH. 1935. R. L. Leaving.

INCOME prop. north of Adams, lot 50x150, 12 rms., 4 apts., cottage, 3 gars. $15,000. Want business lot or clear. Submit owner. RE. 4790.

FORECLOSED. See these bargains. $27,500, 20 rm. flat for $17,500, $20,000. 20 rm. flat for $15,000. Mr. Carson. 7251 Melrose. OL. 7591.

SAC. Wil.-Bev. 4-fl. Lv. city. $17,500 1 mtg. $10,500. $2500 dn. Own. HE. 8319.

99-YR. lease, large improved intersection corner, security $15,000. Barns 32% net. THOMAS, TR. 4164.

FLATS, 20 rms. near Bdwy. & 41 Pl. Income $200; first $6500; must sell. M. A. Miller, 462 W. 45 st. AX.3697

N. VERMONT CORNER
CHEAP 4-flat bldg., owner in need of funds. 456 N. Juanita. OL. 4649.

5-FAMILY Wil.-La Brea. Income $440. $28,500, $8500 cash. This is a foreclosure. Investigate this. OX. 3094.

3 HOUSES, 65x130, lot 35th & of Vermont. Will sell for less than lot value. 1320 W. JEFFERSON.

12-UNIT bungalow court, furnished. Inc. $364 mo. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, 633 Juanita ave. NO. 3263.

MONTEBELLO Park. $7800 buys new stucco duplex, 10 rms. furn. dbl. gar. Inc. $90. Owner, AX. 3002.

FINE 4-family flat. Pico-Robertson dist. Inc. $180 mo. Pr. $17,000. 1435 S. SHENANDOAH. OX. 6873.

EXCEPTIONAL 5-rm. 4-fam. flat, nr. Santa Monica & Western. Real bargain. Snyder, 585 N. Western.

$5000 YR. inc., frame apt. house, furnished, nr. 9 & Figueroa. Lot 50x150. $28,000. Terms. TU. 5607.

NEW 8 4-rm. apts. Genessee nr. Beverly, $30,000, $11,500 cash handles. Inc. $360. Call Mr. Storrs, WH.1107.

$14,000. Wonderful buy. 4-family flat. Wilshire dist. Income $200 mo. Equity $6800. 243 N. Reno St. TU. 2974.

14-ROOM house with lot, near 1st and Bunker Hill. $7000. Inquire 118 N. Hope st.

SEE this fine new 12-rm. duplex, 4 gars. apts. above. $225 income. $3500 cash, easy terms. Owner, RO. 3680.

NEW furn. solid brick apt., Wilshire-La Brea dist. No vacancies. Sac. for cash. Owner, EM. 6109.

4-RM. double, 3-rm. rear house. No. 3 car, close in. $5000; worth $8000. 1503 Homer St. WE. 6301.

MAKE $85 MONTH CLEAR
4 flats, $15,000. $3500 cash. OX.3885

DUPLEX, 14 rms., 4 baths, $12,500. Inc. $145 mo. $2500 cash. OX. 5885.

24 APARTMENT, 4717 Elmwood. Income $1200. Make offer. RE. 2412.

$80 MO. inc. $5000, 3 rentals on 1 lot. 5151 W. Adams.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

ONLY SUCKERS
throw their hard earned money into the STOCK MARKET, make millionaires of others & FOOLS of themselves.

FOR SALE (only)
Modern 4-flat bldg. in splendid section, elec. refrigeration, unit heat. ACTUALLY worth $25,000. Our price $17,000, bal. 3 years straight. LESS THAN reproduction cost. This BEATS stocks.

BUSINESS property on fine corner, 5 stores, all leased, showing good income. $42,500. Reasonable terms.

BUSINESS stores, new BRICK, main blvd. LEASED. Pr. $21,500.

GENTLEMAN'S ranch, modern 7-R home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Lovely garden, 3-ac. GRAPEFRUIT, mod. chicken equipment, $10,500.

FOR EXCHANGE
ORANGE grove 10 ac. 16 yr. old trees in FINE condition, small hse., all implements, $35,000. Want court or 8 flat.

BUSINESS corner 136x130, CLEAR, $15,000 and CLEAR res. lot $3500. Want home or small income. Ask $10,000.

LIST your property EITHER for SALE or EXCHANGE with us.
S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237

MORTGAGE COMPANY
Offers for sale on attractive terms the following properties at prices less than actual appraised value:
72-rm. Apt. Electric refrig. Cor. lot. Inc. $800. Price $50,000.
48-rm. Brk. Apt. 24 singles, elegantly furnished. Inc. $950. Price furnished $57,000.
40-rm. Bungalow Ct. 13 units. Lot 75x170. Inc. $500. Price $30,000.
96-rm. Hotel furnished. Lot 64x150. Industrial section. Price $35,000.
24 rms. 8 units 3 rms. each. Hollywood. Price $24,000.
20-rm. 4-unit flat, well located. Price $15,000.
8-rm. duplex. High ground, close in. Price $6000.
Also several residence properties at attractive prices.
We will rewrite liberal 3 to 5-yr. loans on above property.
Courtesy to Brokers.
F. L. Beal, 609 So. Grand. TR. 9241.

Why Gamble in Stocks
When you can own a beautiful unfurn. apt.-house in exclusive Hancock Park. 8 3-rm. units, all leased. English type bldg., paneled walls, beam ceil., planked floors, colored tile baths, stall showers, unit heat, Kelvinators, extra wall beds, kitchen ranges, garages. Income $765 mo. Price $97,500.
333 NORTH SYCAMORE
Phone MR. BAYLIS, WY. 4782.

WILL take desirable vacant lot or residence on West Side in exchange for nearly new two-story flat building, each apartment having five large rooms besides screen porch, strictly modern with elec. ref., tile bath and sink. Ideal location, being
1031 S. Orange Drive
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 24. DR. 0466. HE. 9182.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
Exquisite new 14 large rooms, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths in each. Frigidaire. Unit heat. Sanitas walls. Cedar closets, dressing rooms, etc. Beautifully decorated, well arranged, built to last. Might consider trade for part equity. Located 6331 W. 6th st. Lower is open for your inspection, then call OWNER, WA. 1474.

14 Rms. Wonder Duplex
JUST COMPLETED
AT 907 SHENANDOAH ST.
Just so. of Wilshire & east of Robertson. Large rms., 4 baths, U. heat, refrig. Upper now leased $85 month. Price unbelievably low at $14,500. Open for inspection. See it. OX.2500. D. E. ROSS.

Creditors' Force Sale
OF ESTATE
$6400 for $14,200 equity based on loan appraisal value. Fine 4-fam. stucco flat bldg., cost $17,000 to build. C zone lot, center business dist. main blvd. near Western. 4 car lines, present rental income will show over 18% net on price. This is an unusual bargain. Mart Adams, administrator. TR. 6124.

DISTINCTIVE HOME & ASSURED INCOME
Vicinity of W. Adams & U.S.C. Perfect Norman English court. Expensively furnished & always rented. Owner's apt. has 3 br., full study, studio living rm., full tile bath, stall shower, cedar closet, plank floors, painted walls. $32,500; mtg. $15,000, 3 yrs. straight. Income $8600 net. Further information 3915 Royal st.

Apt. Foreclosure $52,500
Only $5000 cash. 3-story brick, practically new, comp. furn. apt. house. Desirable Wilshire loc. Inc. $965 mo. No vacancies. Finance Co. ordered immediate sale. No trades. Ask Mr. Kris. 631 N. Coronado Terrace, DR. 6148.

IF YOU KNOW SACRIFICE
Look at 2-story Span. duplex, 7-8 rooms, 2 baths each, 3-car garage, L. A. High dist. Fine home or investment. Upper open. $15,500, 1st 2 yrs. $3850 cash takes it. Act quick. C. E. Simpson, 332 Riverdale Drive, Glendale. Ph. DOuglas 8343.

100 Rm. Apt. $135,000
Only $25,000 down. 4-sty. brick comp. furn., practically new apt. house, near Ambassador Hotel. Inc. $2400 mo. Finance Co.'s sacrifice. No trades. Ask Mr. Kris. 631 N. Coronado Terrace. DR. 6148.

SACRIFICE—8-unit bungalow court on 3 lots, in mfg. district, always rented, can build more units on same property, great demand for houses in district. Owner's price $12,500 with small down payment. Call 745 East 89th st. Ph. VA. 8578.

NEW 4-unit furnished apt., adjacent high school, city park & swimming pool. 13% on investment; terms, no trade. 2103 Whittier Blvd. Montebello. Ph. 431.

$5000. ON YELLOW CAR LINE
Double bungalow 5 & 4 rms. each side, now rented; lot alone worth $4000. Terms. 1110 Pasadena Ave. GArf. 3661. Eves. GArf. 5479.

FORECLOSURE on 4-unit Hollywd. ct., 4 garages, will sell at foreclosure price, all rented. $3800 cash desired. See court. 2131 N. Gower. Don't disturb tenants. Own., GR.4947

SNAP. $5500 INCOME. 2-STY. BRICK corner. Cost $45,000. Pay me $6500 cash & $6500 bung. or lot, it's yours, with $4500 furniture. Assume $21,000. Own. 408 S. Spring. Rm. 901.

FURN. duplex, mod. stucco, income $72.50 mo. 4 rms. east. full price $5500, incumbrance $3500, payable $22.34 mo. $1000 dn. $814 Long Beach Blvd. LA.2431. eve., LA.2432.

10-ROOM duplex close to Venice Blvd. and Ardmore. Lot 50x145. Worth $10,000 alone. Sac. price $9000. $1800 cash will handle. Ormdorff. 306 Central Bldg. TU. 4762.

SACRIFICE by owner. $11,500 new mod. dup. 12 lg. rms., tiled kit., bath, sep. showers, elect. refrig. 3 gar. Income $100 mo. $3000 cash. 3409 Lele Ave. nr. Expo. RO. 9090.

FORECLOSURE sacrifice. $3000 underpriced for quick sale. Duplex, stucco, 12 rms., N. of Pico on Cloverdale. One mtg. 7% both rented, good inc. Own. 157 Alta St., Arcadia.

26 RMS. DIVIDED IN 8 APTS. INCOME $200 mo. Priced for quick sale. $11,000, terms. Nr. 24th & Normandie. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover, WE. 9083.

A BEAUTY
14-rm. duplex, 3 b.-rooms, 2 baths, ultra modern, leased $130 mo. Fine transp. Sacrifice, $10,500, terms. MR. STRECK, CR. 8806.

ANNUAL income $6000. Price $60,000. 1-4 cash. 1-4 3 yr. 1st. 1-4 T.D. pay. mo. bal. trade. Address M, box 411, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL Pasadena income. New 4-unit bungalow court, paying 15% net. $8200 equity, part cash. Owner. 2044 N. E. Molino, Pasadena.

9-RM. new elaborate furn. apt. in the Ambassador dist. All rented. Inc. $7500 yr. ½ price. Phone Dixon, MU. 8331.

SACRIFICE beautiful 16-room duplex, Orange Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths each side. $27,500. Biggest bargain on the street. OR. 7903.

37½% NET on invest. Sacrifice $10,500 for $10,000 cash. $42,000 new furn. Court for $32,000. $495 mo. inc. Owner, 808 N. Fuller. GL. 1418.

$65,000 INCOME property. Will take Trans-America Corp. stock at 10% above the market for all or ½ & mtg. for balance. EM. 5029.

PLACE to live & $115 per mo. for $12,000. 5-unit court, stucco, new furn., on st. car. Best loc. L.A. Zook, Owner, 211 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

FORCED to sell. $13,000 only, for $5000, pays 16% int. Beaut. dupl. loc. perfect. You have never been offered anything like it. OR. 6760.

SACRIFICE by owner, 8-apt. court, W. Adams dist. 4 furnished. C. R. Rochmund, Reseda, Calif. Ph. Reseda 222. Sunday & eves. Owensmouth 293.

SACRIFICE $9400 equity, $7900 cash. Res. Income $2230 L. A. 3 blks. to rel. car. 1 mtge. 7%. No brokers. Address M, box 333, Times Branch.

NEW de luxe 4-flat, absolutely modern, Wilshire dist. $16,000. 1-3 cash. Inc. $190 mo. OR. 4907.

$3000 DN., some trade, lot 52x150, 26 rms. 918 W. 18 st. OL. 7226.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

WORTH LOOKING AT
Clear Lot, 60'x150' B zone South Wilton Place bet. 9th & 10th. Builders Attention. $15,000.
3-sty. brick apartments. Income $500 to $800 per mo. Price including furniture and lot 50'x130', $30,000.
Six duplexes, all furnished, 9 garages, lot 136'x147', E. 71st near Central Ave. Income $4400 per yea. Price $31,000.
Two story frame stucco, 2 apts. L 60'x172', 5 garages. Norton Ave. ½ blk. No. of Pico. Price $22,500.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th

Bargain Hunters
STEAL THIS
35% NET. L.A.'s newest and smartest apt.-house, completely & beautifully furn. Income $10,300 yr. and no vacancy. One incumb. only, $23,000, 7%; 3 yrs. $12,500 cash will buy the entire equity in this exceptional property. No trades considered. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & BEAM,
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Investment Bargain
Brick apt., elec. refrig. Best loc. No string of mtgs. One paper pays off 10 yrs. Will show 10% compound interest this period on cash invest. of $60,000, plus increased ground value. Taking on much larger deal same class reason for this snap. Would cons. good res. to $12,000. No brokers. Phone Owner, DR. 3326.

MIRACLE MILE APT.
½ blk. off Wilshire nr. Desmond's, etc. New 4-story brick apt. Luxur. furn. Inc. $36,400 yr. Pays 30% net on equity. Underpriced at $125,000. Might take cl. loc. exch. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1121.

SNAP
11-rm. duplex with 4-rm. cottage, close in. Income $113 a mo., fully rented. Owner will sacrifice at less than bank's appraisal. Bank mtge. $4000 at 7%. Price $8500. $1500 cash. Balance easy. Apply,
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 604 Loew's State Bldg.

FORCED SALE
$8500 underpriced, well built 12-rm. duplex, rm. for 8 more units on one lot. 1 blk. to Fairfax Hi in Hollywood. All rented. Cut price $8750, only $1750 cash. 7652 Melrose. OR. 4096. eves. OX. 4052.

Price Cut from $65,000
TO $47,500. Income $9000. Owner sacrifice in Hollywd. nr. Santa Monica & Vermont, new stucco, 20 apts. 48 rms. bank appr. $65,000, mtg. $30,000, cash $7500, net return 24%. Address F, box 119, Times Office.

SOUTH BROADWAY
S.W. corner at 63rd St., 50x120 to alley. Income $100 mo. $16,000: $3000 handles. Owner, E. R. Abbot, phone office, TR. 1573, or residence, MO. 12872.

13-RM. duplex, 6 rooms up & 7 rms. down, 4 baths, 4 gar., on alley, ½ block north of Wilshire & west of Robertson. Price $18,500. Will take $2500 cash on $6000 equity. $150 mo. income. No agents. Call owner for appt. YO. 6116.

FORCED SALE
WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING
Near Wilshire, west of Vermont. Lot 50x150. Price $24,000. Mtg. $15,236. Income $243 mo.
HENRY O. KROHN CO.
680 SO. VERMONT. DR. 2600.

$17,000 Eq. bus. prop. for $3500 cash. Mr. Sell. 5863 S. Bdwy. YO. 1419.

RIPE for apt. house, the property at 1115 S. WESTLAKE. UN. 4973.

12-RM. duplex, Irving Blvd. Easy terms. Best bk. in city. WH. 7228.

$4500, 3 & 4-rm. apt. redec., streetway apt. Nr. red car. OL. 6918.

CASTLES Argyle Arms, Hollywd. Select, big income. GR. 2645. 11-12.

LOT, central, 100x210, bet. 2 Hwys. Small inc. Some exch. 1417 Wright.

BIG new 8-unit dup.-court. Inc. $400. Nr. Vermont & Manches. YO. 7082.

SACRIFICE 8 improved properties. $15,000 cash takes all. Own. OR.4446.

16 APTS. new furn. income $800 mo. $42,000. GR. 4472.

$10,000 eq. in new 8-fam. off Beverly. $3500. Balance 6%. RO. 1084.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

BEST BUY IN ROSEMEAD
Acre walnuts and other fruit, 4-room house, chicken equipment for 300. Price $4500. Takes $1000 cash to handle.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR STOCKS
Will sell you a fine home with over half acre at bargain price and take your stock at Oct. 1 prices. Prefer Transamerica, Standard Oil of California, General Motors, Southern California Edison. Also Pacific Palisades and Valley Blvd. lot, same way. Phone Alhambra 3465.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY
1548 Valley Blvd.
Rosemead, Calif.

WALNUT ACRES
Acreage homesites with full bearing walnut trees, only 17 miles to L. A. City conveniences without city taxes, close to excellent schools, modest restrictions. Just the place for your chicken ranch among beautiful walnut trees yielding a revenue. $35 per month with small down payment. See OWNER, 1744 S. 10th Ave., ARCADIA.

NEW 5-R stucco home. Never occupied, all h.w. floors, tile bath and sink, corner 80x156, fenced. Soft soil. Blvd. 25 m. L.A. Valencia orange district. Very desirable. $3750, including bal. bldg. loan $2700. Take some cash and clear. Phone YOrk 4326, 718 W. 90th St.

BEST BUY IN ARCADIA: 1½ acres in close-in district; good 5-rm. house, 3-rm. house; 1½ acres equipment for 1500 chickens. Place all planted. Fine orchard. Price 25% below cost.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita Avenue
460 W. Huntington Blvd. ARCADIA.

BIG bargain. 1½ acres between Redondo and Torrance, irrigation & domestic water, only $6000; terms; all royalties pay 10% with great possibilities; surface can also be rented. A little farm with additional income. Address N, box 433, Times Branch.

MAKE OFFER
Beautiful new 6-rm. Spanish stucco home & ½ acre, ½ block from P.E. stop. 20 min. drive to new U.C.L.A. on paved blvd. Look it over. Terms to suit. Owner, 5436 Woodman ave., bet. North Hollywood and Van Nuys.

IN WEST ARCADIA
1½ acre, 5-room bungalow with 2 porches. Also 3-room house in rear. Equipment for 1000 hens. Bearing fruit trees. Worth seeing at $9500.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Road. Arcadia.

AVOCADO LAND. FROSTLESS. 2½ acres, abundance cheap water, near Whittier, accessible to transportation, adjoining 2½ acres producing $12,000 this year; sacrifice at half price to avoid foreclosure. Verna Frisbee Inv. Co. 3510 E. 1st. nr. Indiana. AN. 2300. Open Sun.

BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 7 large rms. with acre ground, 20 minutes from L.A. on paved st. 2 open fireplaces & lovely sun rm. 1700 ft. elevation, wonderful view. Attractively planted with shrubs and trees. Built by owner for home. Call Crescenta 299-W.

Grow Winter Flowers
where $3000 to $3000 per acre is being made. Some bulblets furnished. 1 or more acres on easy terms. Address M, box 369, Times Office.

N. HOLLYWOOD FORECLOSURE
5 acres on Whitsett near Burbank Blvd. for some one who wants to raise chickens; equipment complete; small payment down, bal. like loan. Must sell at once. Owner, EX. 2040.

12 ACRES CLEAR, CLOSE TO L.A. Just off Ventura Blvd. 50 young walnut trees, home, barn, water, big oak trees. Ideal for turkeys, chickens, geese. $12,000 actual value. Phone OWNER, FI. 0814.

5-ft. mod. house, ½ A. on blvd. chick. equip. for 400; a home, income and investment in fast-growing community. 6103 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood.

2½ ACRES in Arcadia. $4000, which is actually 55 cents on the dollar. Cost me $7500 a year ago. No trades. Owner, 807 Fremont ave., South Pasadena. EL. 3215.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre, in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 1851

3 Acres, Vermont Ave.
6-rm. house, 120 fruit trees, 19615 S. Vermont. $14,000. Swartz, NO.2181

10 ACRES east city, $1500. Five a. north. Oak trees, $5500. Two avocado, $1700. No trades. WA. 4167.

ACCT. death, going to Chi. Sac. 150x316 4-r. furn. bung. Var. fruits, chicks, tools. $6500. $2000 dn. 714 E. Newmark ave., Monterey Park.

LOT 25x132, Torrance Annex. Heart of oil wells. Cheap for cash. See owner, 12485 Walsh ave., Barnes City.

FULL acre, close, Ventura Blvd., gas, water, elec. Owner, RO. 1591, eves.

50-FT. lot, improvements, bldg. Monterey Park. 1021 E. Mooney, Monterey Park.

Altadena

ALTADENA LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE. BARGAIN. OR. 9441.

Arcadia

MUST sell 198 ft. Sunset no. of Lemon ave. No cash. 408 W. 37 Pl. LA.

El Monte

OUR acre homesite at low price. Small down payment. Have real bargain. 10-a. walnut grove. Lambert & Harmon, El Monte 292. Sundays 150-W.

[illegible]

Priced So Low
It'll Sell Before
The Paint Is Dry!!
This pretty 4-roomed Spanish type [illegible] artistically [illegible]
[illegible]
ROCKWELL SMITH
[illegible]

HOME
[illegible]

SAFEGUARD
[illegible]

A. Mod. Poultry Farm
[illegible]

11 Room [illegible]
A-U-C-T[illegible]
[illegible]

THREE [illegible]
Ranch-House [illegible]
$6500 PRICE [illegible]

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Beautiful Spanish Estate

The remaining 100 acres of Rancho Buena Vista, located 7 miles from Oceanside on the Inland Highway, with original 150-year-old hacienda, modernized. Grounds and patio consist of beautiful foliage, swimming pool, all inclosed with high wall. Entire property has district irrigation water and two good wells. 15 acres with house are in young oranges and walnuts and may be purchased separately. Of the remaining 85 acres, 30 acres are flat land of which 20 acres are in young walnuts, interplanted with vegetables. The balance is rich avocado and vegetable land. Frank R. Hart. EDWIN G. HART, INC. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

OPPORTUNITY

347 acres first-class grain land, at Clovis, 12 miles from Fresno. Portion easily checked midst of good orchards and vineyards. $30 per acre. Also in same section (a) 20 acres fine bearing Calimyrna figs, uniform in size, good water supply. Price $275 per acre. (b) 25 acres with good well, 10 acres checked and has raised good alfalfa. $80 per acre. (c) 40 acres with 30 acres bearing Thompson seedless grapes, balance open. Good well, electric pump. $125 per acre. Will sell all or in pieces. ALLEN REALTY COMPANY, 1010 J St., Modesto, California.

640-ACRE SUBDIVISION WHOLESALE FROM OWNERS. 40-ac. tracts ONLY $65 per ac. for first 160 acres. $2600 for 40 ac. $275 down. Bal. over 5 years. No trades. 1st 8th Subdivision in "EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT." West side Antelope Valley, L. A. county. Work started on Angeles Forest Highway. Will reduce distance from Los Angeles about 28 miles. Make reservations: trip Nov. 17th. Cost $5, refunded on purchase. Deep, good, level soil. Fine water conditions. District settling with practical farmers. Everett, 1005 Wright-Callender Bldg.

New Mexico Ranches

Have just returned from a trip through New Mexico & now have several tracts of land ranging from 5000 to 100,000 acres in extent suitable for cattle and sheep at $2.50 to $5 per acre. No investment safer and surer of future profit than good low-priced land in the West. F. Winstanley or J. T. Cutter, 726 Pacific Nat'l Bldg. TR. 7322.

MONEY MAKER

55 A. alfalfa. Av. 6 tons per a. 5 A. Thompson seedless. Full bearing. 7-rm. mod. house. Own well & electric plant. Underground irrigation system. Complete equipment included. Improvements cost over $16,000. $26,000. $5000 cash or trade. Bal. $1000 annually 6%. John Francis White, 929 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

7½ AC. olives, fine for chicken ranch, price $750.

10 acres, 6-rm. house, chicken parks, good well, small gas engine, some oranges; price $3500; terms. [illegible]

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050. $100 down, $10 per mo. Poultry, vegetables, walnuts, berries, citrus, bulbs, alfalfa. Water, electricity. Room 621, 756 S. Broadway. VA. 8640.

STOCK RANCH

21,000 ac. $13 ac. Good range, large acreage to farm, water, streams, springs, wells, good bldgs., fenced, cross-fenced. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill, R. 531. TU. 2682.

FOR SALE—320 acres adjoining city of Perris, near Hotel El Perrisito. $100 per acre, easy terms. JEROME REYNOLDS, 1073 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8151.

[illegible]

ALFALFA

640 A. Imperial, 300 A. in lettuce, [illegible] $100 per acre. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. [illegible]

6500 A. $12 A.

INCLUDING 700 HEAD STOCK. [illegible] Hamilton, 607 S. Hill, R. 531. TU. 2682.

[illegible]

CATTLE RANCHES

For stock ranches see Hamilton, the "Cattle Man." 607 S. Hill, R. 531. TU. 2682.

FONTANA

[illegible]

Meadow Cattle Ranch

22,000 A. [illegible] Hamilton, 607 S. Hill, R. 531. TU. 2682.

[illegible]

Antelope Valley

Finest Alfalfa Land $40

40 or 80 acres deep rich soil, level, proven area. Abundance water, shallow lift. Worth $100. Owner, 1109 Pac. Mut. Bldg. MU. 3631.

[illegible]

Arizona

MUST sell 1 section land in Hermosa Valley, Yuma-Phoenix R. R. runs through property. Level lying under Boulder Dam project. Underlaid with water. Will sac. for $8 per acre. Owner, J. E. WALTERS, 832 S. Vall [illegible]

CASA GRANDE VALLEY, ARIZ. 640 A. good level land, comes under the new Coolidge Dam. Great opportunity offered the investor or homeseeker. Must sacrifice part or all. Owner, P. O. Box 447, Long Beach, Calif.

9 SECTIONS Ariz. land. Sell or trade. GA. 3547 or 1219 Rives-Strong Bldg.

Beaumont

FOR SALE—Or trade for Los Angeles or near-by town, 10 acres cherries and pears, irrigation; fine home. Address Box 217, Beaumont, Calif. Ideal climate for asthma and bronchial trouble.

Coachella

30 ACRES, good improvements, plenty water, price right. Ph. OL. 4685.

COACHELLA Valley Land a Specialty. Reiser, 727 Story Bg. 6-Bdy. TU. 5170.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY

160 acres near Holtville, fine land. $8000 loan, consider any good exch. H. Charles, 36 Sutter St., San Francisco.

[illegible]

San Joaquin Valley

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home on 6 lots in heart of development, Fresno, Calif., on main thoroughfare, corner lot, ready to lease. Trade for L.A. OR. 2780.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Riverside

80 A. Perris Valley, 3 miles from R.R., level. House & good well. Terms to suit. 913 Francisco. VA. 4743.

Vista Irrigation District

FORECLOSURE, 160 ac. avocado land. $35 per ac. Apt. 17, 1500 W. 9. EX. 8419.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —61

FOR SALE—Pine Knoll Lodge, my mountain home. Valley of Falls, Forest Home. Elevation 6300 ft. San Bernardino Mountains. On main paved road, accessible all winter. House on knoll, large lot, many pine trees, very desirable. $4000, furnished. O. D. SPRAY, 4017 Berenice ave., Los Angeles. CA. 2113.

WANTED—Several parties to take over mountain ranch for hunting & fishing headquarters, in midst of the best, fine oaks, water, near Morena, Barrette Lakes, near Mex., elev. 3500 ft. 360 a., $50 per a., best of terms. Owner, A. L. Grigsby, Campo, San Diego Co., Cal.

640 ACRES, beautifully situated for private hunting estate, mountain setting, 3400 ft. elevation. Large lake and others, wonderful features. Nothing else like it. One and one-half hours out. $50,000. All cash. Owner, 456 Roosevelt Bldg.

I OWN resort site on N.E. shore of Salton Sea. ½ mile from R.R., has desert advantages & salt water bathing, boating, fishing & hunting. Want man with vision and capital to join in the development as best resort in Calif. MR. PRICE. DU. 6394.

MOST beautiful mountain subdivision in So. Cal. $50,000 already spent on clubhouse, swimming pool, etc. A club of 1300 people. Can purchase for $250 a month, including interest. Address F. box 130, Times Office.

ELSINORE

Lots $775. Terms $50 dn., $10 per. Fine community beach. Plenty of shade. Will call for you. Address R. H. Kirkpatrick, Box 187, Elsinore, California.

80 A. estate in Malibou Mts. Beaut. trees. 20 A. level, good road. $275 A. Terms. Box 13, L. A. Times, Ocean Park.

160 ACRES, good water, level land, hundreds of large oaks, S.M. mts. Cheap at $27,000 to close estate. Address B. box 201, Times Office.

75 ACRES, SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS. Ocean view, on Decker Road & west extension of Mulholland. $250 per acre. 907 W. 103 St. L.A.

VERDUGO HILLS

80 or 100 acres scenic canyons and hills, sacrifice. WA. 5377.

[illegible]

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

OREGON'S AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT. Opportunity greatest in West. Natural resources capable infinite expansion. Low priced land adaptable to all farming. Irrigated farms; irrigation projects; cheap water. Equable climate; no destructive storms to endanger life or destroy crops. Dairying, cattle, sheep, poultry raising. Orchards, small fruits. Rail & water transportation to all markets. Ideal industrial sites. One-fifth total standing timber in U.S. Fine schools and churches. Ocean beaches, mountains, hunting, fishing, free road maps, descriptive literature. Los Angeles Office OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 115 W. Ninth St.

For Exchange —62-A

WANT PITTSBURGH OR VICINITY. [illegible] THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

[illegible]

Chicago-Los Angeles

We specialize in exchange of properties in these two cities. WARREN N. DOYLE, 151 S. La Brea. OR. 3654.

FORCED TO SELL OR TRADE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

[illegible]

Wanted —62-B

WANT CHICAGO

Have $100,000 of clear income property netting 7%. Also $25,000 clear business vacant. Will assume small amount but would prefer clear for clear Chicago. C. A. RIEHL with MORSE and OATES, Pasadena. EL. 3651.

EASTERN PROPERTY

WANTED: We have several high class apartment houses to exchange for clear Eastern from $200,000 to $650,000. Agents or owners submit. RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO., 530 W. 6th St. TR. 5478.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —61

$3500. CLR. San Francisco, want cl. lot or bung. to $5000. L. A. VA. 8732.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

HAVE $16,000 duplex with 4-room unit over garage at Mission Beach. Clear. To trade for L.A. Wilshire or Hollywood residential. Address F. box 232, Times Office.

$30.00 PER ACRE. North of Vista, 360 acres. Cash, no trade. Mace, 33 No. Los Robles, Pasadena.

GLENDALE home for San Diego. 405 Spencer, Glendale. Doug. 3859-W.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

$3000 EQUITY $6000 5-rm. bung. Want San Diego. 5067 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

160-ACRE relinquishment, level, rich soil, 4-rm. finely furn. house, well & pump, plant, part fenced, 3 mi. from town, handy location, fine for alfalfa, turkeys. Sacrifice for $1600 cash. Rm. 431, 130 So. Broadway.

PRETTY 160 canyon hmstd.; some has many large oak & syc. trees. Loca. fee $325. Call 1104 So. Union Ave.

160 A. relinq., level alfalfa land, $250. Cunby, 4575 Baker, BELL.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

FOR sale by owner, two unleased 50 ft. lots 300 yds. from Richfield Oil Co. well now drilling at Puente, Cal., at less than real estate value, to raise quick money for market losses. If you investigate this, you'll buy it. Phone 577-02, Puente.

WILL lease 1000 acres or divide, on Maricopa flat in 12-23, 1-8 R. 3 yr. drilling clause. Small bonus. Light oil. Large wells. Near production. R. L. Heber, 2400 Sunset Ave., Bakersfield.

STARTING TO DRILL

A few dollars will give you an interest and income in 300 A. oil land. Shallow, high gravity, new field near L. A. Only 4 more wanted. [illegible]

[illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

11 BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVE OAKS grouped about this spacious 7-rm. residence, makes it one of California's most attractive homesites; 10 acres in the famous Claremont district. 15-yr.-old selected navels and Valencias, just coming into their prime. Plenty of water, convenient to schools, Pomona College, Pacific Electric. Has gas and electricity. Grounds attractively parked with tennis court and stable for riding horses. Owner old, wants quick sale. Price only $35,000. Mtg. $5000. 1-3 cash or will take business property in exchange. MEYERS & MIDDLETON, Realtors. 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

VERY ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY For A Few Investors

to join a successful group of citrus experts in the development of a choice tract of land—frostless district. Ideal soil and water conditions. Large acreage already set to trees. Annual profit of groves in this district runs to over $1000 per acre at eighth year. Commercial crop fourth year. [illegible] box 441, Times Branch.

ONE OF THE THREE BEST orange groves in Duarte, 10 acres, [illegible] SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. [illegible]

7 ACRES ORANGES

BIG 10-YR. PACKING HOUSE RECORD, A-1 CONDITION. NO TRADES. BARGAIN PRICE $16,000. $5000 down, bal. crop payments. Fair buildings. Crop should bring at least $3000. HAVE GOOD BUYS IN LARGER GROVES.

J. A. FITCH

402 1ST NATL. BLDG., POMONA.

[illegible]

W. E. SERVICE

117 W. Main St. Puente, Cal.

Avocado Citrus Land

Wind and frost protection. Cheap abundant water. Level rolling land. Wonderful view. $750, $800 & $1100 per acre.

Hermanos Hills Tract Office

Valley Blvd. bet. Walnut & Pomona. Box 1, Walnut, Calif. Pomona 13522. Los Angeles ave. Mr. Pool, WH.9636.

OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful 26-acre budded walnut ranch on main blvd. Pomona dist., fine imp. Elec. pumping plant, comm. equip. PRICE only $2250 per acre. Small loan $8000, 6%. WANT clear Middle West farm. Paul P. Myers, First National Bk. Bldg., La Verne.

[illegible]

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

5-acre orange grove, 4-rm. house, $12,000. 3-acre orange grove, 4-rm. house, $8000. 2-acre orange grove, 5-rm. house, $5000. 1-acre orange grove, 4-rm. house, $3500. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt ave., Altadena.

[illegible]

BARGAIN BY OWNER.

17 A. Navels. Good condition. Modern home. $35,000. Take some trade. Route 1, Box 223, REDLANDS.

[illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS

30 acres navels, Valencias, lemons & grape fruit, full bearing, fine residence and garage, to close estate. Price $70,000, clear.

10 acres navels and choice domestic orchard, 199 shares splendid water, good crop on trees, fine 6-room modern residence with gas furnace. Double garage. $32,500.

10 acres, 300 lemons, 100 Valencias, 500 navels, 13 years old, no bldgs. Splendid water. $18,000, clear.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

275 acres, fine country estate above Base Line Road, Valencias and navels, magnificent residence, 92 ft. by 62 ft. with all modern conveniences. $130,000, clear.

FRANK WHEELER, Claremont, Cal. "36 Years on These Foothills"

FOR SALE—Might take some exchange. 11 acres, oranges, good hse. & chicken equipt. $14,000, clear. Exchange clear Yuma, 40 acres cotton, dates, oranges, house $14,000. New double & single bungalow on corner lot at State Junior High School, Colton, $10,000. F. G. BAKER, 16th — Euclid Ave., Upland, Cal. Phone Upland 146.

Valley Blvd. Grove

Only 17 miles east of Los Angeles on Valley Blvd., 30 acres, all in 13-year walnuts. Good home; adjoining property selling in subdivisions. Price $3000 per acre. Suitable terms.

W. E. SERVICE

117 W. Main St. Puente.

FOR sale or trade, 11 acres Royal apricots, 9 yr. old, fully water stocked. Clear. By railroad man who wants home in L. A. Will assume. Address K. 432½ So. Workman St., L. A.

ORANGE grove with heavy crop on trees, fine home and outbuildings. Grove and improvements very best. Elevation equal Mt. Rubidoux. No smudging. Buyers, brokers investigate. Box 689, Riverside, Cal.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

I have several full-bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra district at bedrock prices. Roy L. Le Fever, Trustee, Whittier, Calif.

AVOCADO & Valencia land ready to set, Whittier dist. $850 an acre, including water stock. Phone office, Whittier 427-377, or eves. Lee Grey, Covina 57043 or Frank Fuller, Whittier 410-200.

OWNER'S LIQUIDATION

Nearly 3 acres planted avocado grove in beautiful Vista, dist. Sturdy trees in 2nd year. Fine homesite with pressure water. Easy terms. Address D. box 174, Times Office.

BEST AVOCADO ORANGE LAND. [illegible]

[illegible]

STOCK DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange —70

22,000 A. Stock Ranch

Sheep and cattle. Summer and winter range. 3000 A. farming. Running streams, rainfall 30 in. Fine improvements. Capacity 10,000 sheep. Price $8 A. Easy terms. Louis Manchen, F. P. Newport Company, TR. 8651.

WONDERFUL dairy and stock ranch proposition. 380 acres, ½ mile from River, east of Visalia, Tulare county. Price $35,000. Easy terms. T. B. THOMPSON, Visalia.

YOU CAN make money dairying in Idaho. Now is the time to buy lands. Why? Write Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for Book.

53 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE. GR. 4472.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

$4800. ½ cash. Only $160 front ft. buys 30x115 with 6-rm. cottage on Kohler nr. 8th st. S. J. Bush, 1201 E. 7th st. VA. 4377.

HIGHWAY business, gas station, store and dance hall. Good location, just north of Bakersfield. Call West-more 4630, Apt. 5.

WONDERFUL buy, full acre at Valmont Acres, Ventura Blvd. Gas, water, elec., school bus. RO. 1591 eves.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE

BARGAIN, 20 yrs. to pay; no int. only small down pay't. 33 acres adj. town of Montrose on Blvd. ready to subdivide. Adj. Sparr Hts. Owner going to Europe & will sacrifice. See Mr. LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000

INVESTORS and subdividers, look at these 4 choice pieces of close-in acreage, North Hollywood, all on major blvds. 16 acs. 20 acs. 40 acs. 60 acs., on which prices have been cut way down and big profits are sure to be made. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

130 ACRES leased to Standard Oil Co. Ripe for subdivision. On main highway three blocks from center of Oxnard which is destined to have the biggest boom in the next two years of any Southern California town. Bargain. Terms. Call Tuesday. Owner. 3212 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 0293.

FOR SALE—Can deliver for short time wonderful bargain in 600 acres for subdivision in city limits. Also for airport site, or big plant site. 100% merit in this offer. Phone 1st National Bank, Rialto 160.

FOR SALE—320 acres adjoining city of Perris, near Hotel El Perrisito. $100 per acre, easy terms. JEROME REYNOLDS, 1073 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8151.

50 ACRES of citrus land 1 mi. from Bloomington, on ocean-to-ocean highway. Water stock value $14,850; assessed value of land $11,030. Sell for $30,000 cash. GR. 9247.

Owner Forced to Sell

2 Pasadena subdivisions, one of 75 lots, 1 of 25 lots. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt ave., Altadena.

Builders—Speculators—Traders! 100 LOTS Clear. All improvements. Trees. Easiest tms. or trade. Kemper, 500 Nevada av., El Monte. Ph. 348 or BAUM, 126 W. 3rd. MU. 7991.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WILL pay $10,000 cash for bargain in 7-rm. 2-bath home. N. Holly. near Melrose or Beverly. NE. 8479.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE HOW ? ? ? CALL GLad. 0707.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY QUICK. Call in person. 609 So. Vermont.

Miscellaneous —71-X

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions—in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134.

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action. Small expense. Calhoun, 4306 So. Main. AX. 3889.

WANT income or clear lot for my $6000, 2 yrs. 8%, monthly payment trust deed. AL. 9109.

RANCH & city income, cl., for indust. 505 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 9439.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT to buy residence or duplex in nice residential section. Will pay with 2-story concrete business building at Santa Rosa, Calif. Price $20,000, subject to bank mortgage $8000. Or with unincumbered building lots at Battle Creek, Mich. Owner, A. E. Poulsen, Santa Rosa, Calif.

WANTED: Need 40 to 300 single acre tracts near Los Angeles. Will consider taking dormant subdivision in its entirety. Give price, approximate location; if satisfactory will interview immediately. Mr. Hartranft, 516 West 9th St.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Business and income properties wanted for exchange. Also other properties. Phone, call or write Exchange Department. METCALF & RYAN, TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

CERTIFICATED architect, specialized in high-class residential and commercial work, will design, plan, supervise or perform any type of architectural services in exchange for real estate. Address P, box 89, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE SOLD FOR CASH—New York method. Results quick & sure. Owners write Andrew Wilson, Realty Expert, Auctioneer, Bonded Broker, 333 So. Fremont. Property of merit.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD. OWNER CALL IN PERSON. 2634 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. We will gladly explain our method. No obligation. See Albi or Young, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 So. Hill, 3rd floor.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES. QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE. REDLION, 630 S. Spring. TR. 6848.

INDUSTRIAL LOT, D zone, situated west or northwest of Figueroa. Not less than 15,000 square feet. State lowest price and terms. Address N. box 404, Times Branch.

WANT clear improved. Have acre and half walnuts with modern house. Also fine house in Temple. Sell or exchange either. Owner, 3001 Lonedes ave., Temple City.

WE SURELY ARE SELLING THEM. PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH. LEARMONT UN. 5830.

BUS. lot owners take notice. Mfgr. wants new bldg. on lease west of L. A. st., north of Jefferson. Ph. Whit. 3542 here Sun.

WANT clear lots or bungs. for equities in good income properties, not foreclosures. 101 So. La Brea. OR. 9981.

NATL. STATE-WIDE real est. 37 Calif. branches. East con't'ns., get results. 1909 S. WESTERN. EM. 1620.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 700 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

Houses —71-A

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME property. Have clear B and C zone lots on paved streets at Hermosa Beach up to $15,000 value, part or all. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5642.

[illegible]

WANT $25,000 residence, Beverly Hills or near university. Give clear $15,000 house in Pasadena and assume $10,000. John M. Oates, Realtor, 385 East Green, Pasadena.

[illegible]

Lots —71-B

WANT CLEAR LOTS

Suitable for development, in exchange for my 2-story high-class Court. Call FA. 1136 or address OWNER, 720 ROWAN BLDG.

[illegible]

Acreage —71-C

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address B. box 332, Times Branch.

LOTS in unsold subdivisions or acres sold New York methods. Owners write Andrew Wilson, Sub. Specialist, Auctioneer, Bonded Broker, 333 SO. FREMONT ST.

Business Property —71-D

WANT TO $300,000 Imp. bus. prop. Give some cash. Clear city imp. & assume. W. J. Kelly, 824 Cits.Nat. Bk. Bg. VA.1722.

WANT DOWNTOWN STORE BUILDING to $150,000. Good prod. grove, [illegible]

WANT good imp. business property to $45,000. Give clear $25,000 close-in blvd. acreage, and assume. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

WANT BUS. PROP. LSED. TO CHAIN STORE. CASH TO 1ST. ASSUME TO $35,000. MR. FEDER. DU. 1700.

Industrial Property —71-E

WANTED—10 to 15 acres just outside city limits for manufacturing purposes. State location and price. Address F, box 113, Times Office.

Income Property —71-H

WANTED—Income properties, owners only, must be in good rental district. Full details in first letter. I am ready to deal. Have clear vacant and cash. Will assume a reasonable amount. Address F, box 123, Times Office.

WANT FROM OWNER, FLATS, court or small apt. bldg. Have $1400 equity in 2 houses, mtg. $7730. Will assume. Quick deal. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5642.

[illegible]

WANT APT. HOUSE

Subject to 1 mortgage only, $45,000, clear. BEVERLY HILLS LOTS. WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado. EX. 6945.

[illegible]

CASH and clear vacant business lot for income corner to $450,000. No apartments. THOMAS. TR. 4164.

WANT NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX OR 4-FLAT FOR CLEAR RESIDENCE. OWNERS ONLY. HE. 2117.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANT BUNG. COURT

Offer furnished apartment house $50,000. Clear. Will assume one mtg. only. Hollywood or Wilshire preferred. Chas. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

CAN ADD $5000 CASH

Have 3 pieces of improv. properties, one mtg. only on each. Total equities $20,100. Want good inc. prop. with one mtge. Will assume. CHAS. MASH, VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

WANT duplex or flat, N. of Wilshire, W. of La Brea. Client has bung. or vacant, cash, assume. Pooll, OX 6803.

WANT clear income prop. for clear bus. corner. Hendrickson, FI. 3318.

CASH for your apartment house. Litchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

Suburban Property —71-J

WILL give $15,000 Hollywood bungalow for small, close-in ranch, Sunland district preferred. F. W. Converse, 5369 Wilshire Blvd.

MY 160-a. fthill. farm near Ramona. Delight climate, hiway, vines, fruit, water, living here. Only $6000. 1-4 cash. Owner, 406 S. Spring. R. 901.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANT first-class ranch up to $30,000 in exchange on my 28-room, 2-story court. Large lot. Ph. FA. 1136 or address OWNER, 720 ROWAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED FARMER wants about 1-4 section, improved alfalfa land in Calif. Must be bargain. Give description and best terms. Address M. box 405, Times Branch.

WANT 5 to 20 acres in Yucaipa, vacant or neglected orchard. Must be bargain. GEO. STENSGAARD, 311 First Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

WANT oranges, walnuts. Have bal. $3000 cash. Want Arcadia, San Gabriel acre home. Have court $8000 cash. Ellis, 2806 W. 6th. DU. 4301.

WANT ranch property for $15,000 income and $15,000 lots. Dolton, 403 S. Spring. VA. 5884.

WT. clr. imp. ranch to $35,000; have bus. inc. $325 mo. Sm. mtg. VA.8732.

WANT Imperial Valley land equities. Address F, box 207, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

I Want a Ranch

FOR MY

Vine St., Hollywood Business Property

PRICE $300,000. Will pay full commission to agents. PHONE OX. 8014. 1738 Angelo Dr. Beverly Hills.

[illegible]

Angeles Mesa District

Excellent bungalow of 5 rooms, strictly modern, large east front corner lot with garage, modern for $325. Call, fully equipped, would exchange for lot or 2-story res. in Wilshire district.

S. M. COOPER

4418 W. 2nd St. at Western ave. (Drexel 5486 or HEmpstead 9182.)

SACRAMENTO RIVER BOTTOM ORCHARD

Over 1250 acres, about 300 acres full bearing prunes, 300 acres full bearing peaches, 500 acres [illegible] alfalfa. All under concrete pipe irri. Tools, impls. & bldgs. cost $100,000. No bonds or irri. taxes. Price $400,000 clear. Will trade for inc. prop. J. Davis, 38 Montgomery St., S. F.

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER

[illegible]

FINE INCOME

[illegible]

I WILL TRADE

My modern home in Long Beach for home or business property in Middle West. 1001 Pine, Long Beach.

[illegible]

R. M. GALE COMPANY, 330 Fidelity Building. Trinity 6435.

Oranges-Walnuts nr. L.A.

FINE HOME ON BLVD. 130 A. $150,000. Mtg. $75,000. Offer. Call or [illegible] MU. 8463.

Duplex, Beverly Hills

13 rms., lot 50x150 to an alley; want bungalow or suburban lots for $7500 equity. Gilbert, VA. 9197.

ORANGE GROVE

Ramona, trade $12,000 eq. for income home or vacant. Bal. $12,500. Mr. Lau, 1102 Sunset. MU. 6139.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

HARBOLT THE TRADER

Deal where you get results.

$7500

6-rm. house, East Side, clear, for small ranch or West Side and assume.

$15,000

Store and six-rm. house combined for ranch of same value.

$7,000

Montebello house for house East side or Alhambra same value.

$20,000

Stockton ranch for L. A. prop. and assume.

$10,500

Westwood house. Take lots or clear acreage for $5000 equity.

$20,000

Merced ranch for L. A. and assume.

$15,000

Super service oil station for clear acreage or equity in 8-flat bldg.

$25,000

160-a. ranch, Rabbit wire fence, good bldgs., plenty of implements. A-1 for alfalfa. For L.A. and assume.

$75,000

Highly dev. ranch north of Bakersfield for L. A. and assume.

$60,000

Furnished apt. house for ranch up to $50,000.

$50,000

Bung. court. Take imp. ranch same value.

$85,000

Furn. hotel for ranch to $40,000.

$25,000

$15,000 equity in dev. vineyard with bldgs., Fresno, for L.A. and assume.

$125,000

65 a. Santa Monica Mountains. Ideal resort and sanatorium for a dev. ranch or L. A. income and assume.

$50,000

1000 a. A-1 agricultural land, unimp. Utah for L.A. and assume.

$10,000

11 1-2 a. peach orchard, Ontario, for L. A. and assume. 911 CALIF. BLDG. MD. 4590.

CLEAR EXCHANGES

Will trade any of the following clear properties and cash for store building.

Flat buildings and income property in Wilshire and Hollywood. Priced from $15,000.

New houses in heart of Wilshire and Hollywood. Priced from $15,000.

Vacant "B" and "C" Zone lots in Wilshire and Beverly Hills.

Close-in acreage and groves.

HARRY GROSSMAN

304 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 3471.

HAVE YOU AN UNPROFITABLE CITRUS GROVE? My client owns splendid downtown Los Angeles business properties in line for rapid enhancement. He is an expert citrus grower, specializing in building up run-down citrus properties. Wants to exchange. Here is a splendid deal for parties who do not care to build up their grove or who wish to be relieved of the burden of management and who have considerable cash to put into an A-1 deal. Grove must be in Southern California. Climatic, water and soil conditions must be right. Prefers Navels. Valuation not over $150,000. DE WITT M. PETERSON. TU. 2869.

Wonderful B Zone Lot

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Want bungalow any good section. This lot in fine location suitable for class A apt. Price $17,000. Call Mr. Sandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4287.

SURE INCOME

LARGE COR., ALL RENTED. [illegible] CROWE, OXford 4862.

CLEAR FOR BUSINESS PROP.

$600,000 clear property consisting of large residences, resident lots, business lots & acreage. Can trade all or separate. No phone information. MR. WALDMAN, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

EXTREME SACRIFICE

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR GOOD LAND

[illegible]

CLEAR, CASH, ASSUME

[illegible] SEARS BROS. REALTORS, 215 E. FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

[illegible] N. A. TOLLE, 6331 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 6451.

I Want A Home

For my $17,000 equity in good income property on large lot. 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. near Carthay Circle. Dr. Snyder, owner. 5648 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6854.

I WANT INCOME

PROPERTY

Will exchange my $35,000 clear San Fernando Valley acreage and assume one inc. only. Call HO. 3723. 1930 Canyon Dr.

Can Not Be Equalled

8 beaut. apts. on cor. 600 N. Sycamore. Inc. $7380. Will exch. Stewart.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

8080 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

[illegible]

Want Chicken Ranch

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

PLEASE READ

I can't handle this.

I want farm or town Cal. or other States.

I own beautiful grove situated on knoll. 34 acres Navel oranges also poultry plant complete for 5000 chickens.

Elegant modern new home. Furnace, h.w. floors, elec. Tenant house, garage, barn, turkey sheds, elec. pmp. plant, concrete irrig. system, lawn, roses.

Ideal home with income, excellent condition, beautiful surroundings. Improvements alone cost $32,000.

Price cut to $32,500 as I can't give ranch proper personal attention required. Mortgage only $12,500.

Net income $12,000 year if capable party takes hold.

Will trade on Bank appraisements both sides, if we can't agree I want clear for my equity.

Owners or Agents answer quick. Commission paid. See Owner, Simonds, at ranch located 265 S. Tyler St. nr. Indiana in Arlington, near Riverside. Phone Riverside 9106. or see my son 620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 1033.

Large Double Corner

362 FEET OF FRONTAGE on major thoroughfare with improvements that produce income sufficient to pay for the property in a very few years.

$10,000 CASH

Will handle and exchange to extent of $20,000, buyer to assume [illegible] bank loan at 7%, owner will take back T.D. for balance on terms never before heard of. Total purchase PRICE $125,000. Call Mr. Baer or Mr. Barman.

FRED BARMAN CO.

OX. 7191. 130 WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS.

EXCHANGE VINE ST.

MAJOR CORNER 1 BLK. FROM

Hollywood Blvd.

I want a home or other local properties, clear only, for my $150,000 equity in my large Vine St. business corner, subject to 1 incumbrance only. This property priced right. Call owner. HO.3723. 1930 Canyon Dr., Hollywood.

APARTMENT HOUSE

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. Westlake district. Lot 60x135. Fine furniture. Income $425 per mo. Price $30,000. Mortgage $8000 at 7%. Will consider home for exchange. LYLE D. RIPLEY, REALTOR, 3134 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1198.

ACCEPT HOME BEVERLY HILLS

To $75,000 in exchange for choice Hollywood business corner, subject only to 1st mtg. OL. 1183. Eves. VA. 0097.

Carthay Center Lots

Have 2 lots Carthay Center, one 84-foot and one 65-foot frontage. Price $15,000. One incumbrance $6000 at 7%. Want home to $18,000. Will assume. Open Sunday. Oregon 1241.

[illegible]

Standard Realty Company

400½ So. Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles phone CAp. 5139.

Hollywood for Tucson

Attractive 6-rm. hillside home. Last word in refinement & convenience. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Fine view. Want Tucson house, lot or acreage. OWNER, GL. 1806.

San Fernando Valley

2 major cor. 1100 ft. on paved blvd. $25,000 ea. sac. for $12,500. Want flats, dup., home. Own., NE. 3859.

QUICK EXCHANGES

WANT lot for double BUNGALOW. WANT HOUSE EQ. FOR ACREAGE. WANT Blvd. acreage for INCOME. WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado. EX. 6945.

[illegible]

Conditions Force Sale

[illegible]

4 FLAT, OWNER

To trade for city. New, elec. refrg. & beaut. furn. Inc. $250 mo. One mortgage. EX. 6291.

[illegible]

"WANT HOME"

Have clear lots for new home on West Side. Griffin. CR. 4194.

[illegible]

WANT EASTERN

For Los Angeles home; also Santa Ana. 2833 Beachwood Dr. HE. 7882.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

LAKE MERRITT
Oakland Income
BRICK AND STEEL
Want Ranch
LOT OR APARTMENT

New steel and brick building, exclusive Grand-avenue district, overlooking Lake Merritt. Nothing better in all Oakland. Income $31,000 annually. Price $300,000.
Owner will consider clear, nonproductive business lot, apartment or improved ranch anywhere in California or the East to $160,000. Balance takes easy.
NO CASH REQUIRED!
John P. Holland
(EXCLUSIVELY)
3812 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND

DO YOU KNOW
WILCOX PROPERTY?

And where I can find a fine clear home in or around L.A. for my Wilcox C zone business property just off Hollywood Blvd., subject to only one incumbrance, 5 yrs. straight? I will deal quickly and pay broker's full commission. Owner, MR. FREEMAN, 1752 N. Hudson ave., Hollywood. GL. 7168.

WANT HOME
Offer any of the following tracts of land all in Antelope Valley, L. A. County.
$22,000. 480 A. clear. 2 sets of buildings. Land unimproved. 18 miles east of Lancaster. Fine for stock or general ranch.
$12,000. 80 A. clear. Fine alfalfa land, shallow to water. Sell for small cash payment, balance long time or home L. A.
$8000. 80 A. Encumbrance $1800. Exchange equity for home in Sawtelle. Owner, MRS. PHELPS, 856 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. Phone 3473.

Blvd. Lot With Income
50x200 Two St. frontages. Apt. on rear lot, income $13,000. 10-yr. lease offered for stores on blvd. frontage when improved. Submit clear trade or cash. See Mr. Cartwright.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4288

BUSINESS CORNER
Ripe for Improvement
We offer 80x110 feet unrestricted corner in the path of progress for $72,500 in the Wilshire district. Will accept home or apartment lot to $15,000 as part payment.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.
OPEN SUNDAY.

30-ROOM NEW BRICK apartment building, modern to the minute. Off Wilshire Blvd. Handsomely furnished. Income $30,000 annually. One mortgage. Want good orange grove or clear residence for $125,000 equity. Owners, please.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

KANSAS CITY SUBURBAN
1022 acres, 10 miles from Kansas City, on paved highway, well improved with 8-room house, farm buildings and good water supply. Want ranch or irrigated land in Southern California. Price $100,000. Write owner, W. A. Thayer, 1014 W. Crescent ave., Redlands, Calif.

LONG BEACH
If you want to exchange your property for Long Beach, call or write
THE ESHLEMAN CO., INC.
American Ave. at 1st. Realtors.
PHONE 672-71.

[illegible]

J. BRUCE GODDARD
831 WEST 8TH ST.

Sales Rm. & Garage
[illegible]

[illegible]

B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

[illegible]

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible]

BEVERLY LA BREA
[illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

VENICE BLVD. lot, $4500. Will assume on west side 5-8 room home.
10-unit court, Hollywood. Inc. $380. $30,000 clear. Take leased business or oil sta. to $40,000.
20 A. avocado land, $6000. Want small house equity.
T.D., $5000. T.D., $3500. 4-flat Santa Monica, $18,500. Want L. A. vacant or income to $25,000.
240 A. Riverside Co., $6000. Corner lot, Alhambra, $3500. Will trade for W. side home to $12,500.
Clear lot, Long Beach, $1200. Will add cash on lease and furniture to $2000.
320 A. Yuma, Ariz. $34,000. Want lease and furniture or income property.
160 acres, Riverside county, $8000. 7 acres, Spokane, city, Washington, $3000. Lot L.A. county playground, $500, all clear. Will assume on income to $40,000.
WE TRADE ANYTHING ANYWHERE
EDWARD M. ALLISON,
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.6181

PRICED to sell on easy terms. Large holding company desiring to close out real estate holdings will accept some exchange and give long time on balance:
4 residences from $2000 to $18,000
Flats and courts from $20,000 to $30,000. 3 business properties, $10,000 to $100,000. 4 vacant properties.
Industrial from $12,000 to $25,000. San Diego residence, $12,000. Alameda vacant, $10,000.
Alfalfa and cotton ranch, $75,000. 35 acres main highway, half mile frontage, $15,000. 160 acres, Kern Co., near oil activity, $12,000. 30 acre orange grove, $30,000.

All Properties Clear
If you are in market for property of this nature, see us for prices & terms. We know we can place you.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
TRinity 6435. 548 South Spring St.

For Sale Or Trade
The biggest money-maker in Calif. If you have clear property to $250,000 and are big enough to handle this deal, we can show you 35% net on your investment. You may think this bunk but you will agree when you see this one. About one-third under lease from 8 mos. to 3 yrs. which greatly reduces the trouble & assures you a more steady income. Furniture alone in this house cost $76,000 wholesale. Owner is a stock man and prefers a good stock ranch but submit. MR. KRAUSE.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Adjoining Escondido
300-ACRE ESTATE
Soft, frostless orange & avocado land. Good house, water available. Adj. old groves valued at $3500 per acre. Elderly owner wants L.A. or near & assume a small mtg. Price $30,000, clear.
EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 3398

HOLLYWOOD CHOICE
MOST UNIQUE NEW APT. BLDG. LOS FELIZ DIST. EACH APT. A HOME DE LUXE, artistically decorated and furnished. All ELEC. STOVES. A 20-car at level CLASS A GARAGE in bldg. ALL RENTED. Income $27,000 a year, priced for action at $165,000. Will take good (no junk) B zone lot or C clear for equity to $75,000. No cash required. Call OWNER. NO. 6527. No agents.

ASTHMA OR TUBERCULAR PEOPLE NOTE
10-acre fruit ranch nr. Redlands. Small modern home, electricity, water. $2300. 7% bank mtge. Will trade equity for clear L.A. lot or lots. See Beachboard.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

CLEAR FOR STORES & INCOME
9 acres, high and sightly, north of Michigan Blvd., La Crescenta. Will trade for small stores or income and assume 1st mtge. Must be in N.W. section. SEE HILDA M. COMMO[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR RESIDENCE
7-room new English stucco, 6-rm. frame divided into 4 2-rm. apts. & 5-rm. frame, all on lot 60x150. All rented. Worth $15,000. Subject to $3800 1st 3 yrs. & 2nd $3000, payable $30 mo. Substantial income. Will sacrifice equity for a home or small ranch. C. B. Throop. 6042 York Blvd. GA. 9177.

I HAVE
[illegible]

BELOW COST
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
List Your Property For Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1032 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. [illegible]

WANT ORANGE GROVE
[illegible]

RANCHES EXCHANGED
Owners list with us.
EVERETT L. GRUBB & CO.
[illegible] 417 TAFT BLDG.

[illegible]

TATUM & TATUM
[illegible]

Duplex, Beverly Hills
12 rms., lot 50x150 to an alley; want bungalow or suburban lots for $7500 equity. Gilbert, VA. 9107.

[illegible]

Coun. Club La Brea Dist.
Cor. apt. offer for $25,000 eq. VA.8960

STOCK MARKET GOT ME
[illegible]

[illegible]

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
E. STEWART, 348 S. SPRING.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HOTEL ONTARIO
Income Good For
$100,000 A Year
PRICE $350,000
WILL take ranch or local property in exchange.
Courtesy to agents.
Phone OXford 8014.
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

A REAL ESTATE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES
IS THE
POOR MAN'S HOPE
RICH MAN'S FRIEND
MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET
May we explain why?
PHILLIPS & REAM,
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

$500,000 stock ranch, clear. Includes bldgs., stock & improvements. Will exchange for business, income and assume. See O'Rourke.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

MUST sell very artistic 8-flat bldg. Just completed, unit heat, elec. refrig., Sanitas on all walls. All apts. leased. Priced for quick sale. $40,000. Subject to $20,000 1st mtg. Will consider good trade. Property located 1482 S. Shenandoah, at OWNER. Call [illegible] or EM. 1531.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
BRAND NEW, CARTHAY CENTER
REAL BARGAIN, 12 ROOMS
UPPER LEASED AT $70.
UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE
WANT LOT OR BUNGALOW FOR
MY $6500 EQUITY. OX. 5188.

HAVE clear Wilshire home and clear improved business property. Price for both $43,000. Want large fine home up to $50,000. Must be north of Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western avenue. H. W. Misner, 4188½ Whittier Blvd. ANg. 4633.

TRADE for improved ranch, alfalfa or cotton, 2 L.A. residences, value $13,500. Mtg. $4800. Will assume. N. Holly, 1677 between 10 and 3. J. F. Martin, 13103 Maxwellton Rd., N. Hollywood.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
to offer for my equity in 4-family flat, located S.E. cor. 18th & Arapahoe. Mr. Waldman, VA. 2003.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
New 14 rms., near Fairfax ave. Well leased. Subj. to one 7% loan. Submit exch. for equity. OR. 2903.

HAVE high-class apt. house north of Wilshire. Income $25,000 yr. One mtg. $129,000, 6%. Price $225,000. Will trade equity. See Mr. Moreno. 455 So. La Brea. WYoming 2345.

CLEAR $35,000 home, San Diego, and 302 A. $35,000, clear, San Diego. Want sheep ranch. Will assume. Louis Mathieson, F. P. Newport Co. TR. 5051.

FOR EXCHANGE
Fine business corner, Santa Monica, 1 paper. Want income or home. CR. 4194. CHILDS.

[illegible]

CLEAR CANADA FARM
$20,000. EXCH. FOR CAL. MU.0463

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
[illegible]

Beverly-La Brea Dist.
Cor. flat, 346 N. Spaulding. MU.0463

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

A Property Owner Made
$20,000
ON A COUPLE OF TURNOVERS
Right in the same block this property is situated. Here is a high class home of 9 rooms which with their spaciousness and grounds 100x200 is plenty large for modern families. The semi-foothill location gives a most magnificent view without appreciable grade. Detailed description lends no assistance in determining if it's worth while to investigate. We simply say it is a wonder home at a real bargain price in an exclusive district of sound values. No high-pressure salesmanship permitted. See MR. RATCLIFFE for appt.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

RESORT HOTEL
FOR
Vacant or Home
$30,000 completely furnished 4-story hotel in center of ESTES PARK Colorado; entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park; will exchange for B zone vacant or good home. Ideal opportunity for man and wife to obtain going business. Call DUnkirk 2630.

ORANGE GROVE
Biggest bargain in San Fernando Valley. Close to Hollywood. 10 acres of Valencias. Will stand rigid investigation. Price $22,500. Encumbrance $10,000. Want cash for equity or will consider clear improved or vacant as part payment.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

INCOME SACRIFICE
Builder must sacrifice beautiful new apt. bldg., located on 100 ft. lot, Beverly-Fairfax section. 16 studio apts., 3 rms. ea., colored tile baths, stall showers, elect. heat & Frigid. Price $75,000. 1 mtg. only $39,500, 6%, 5 yrs. Will accept cl. bung. lots or income lots in L.A. or suburb for entire equity. See Mr. Gram.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

INCOME FOR VACANT
You will like this clean, modern, well furnished apartment, located close to car, bus and shops. 100% rented. Wilshire district. Submit up to $35,000. City or suburban property for equity.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

At Major Intersection
Lot 80x144 feet. Service station and brick building. Price $50,000; less than one-half price of property immediately opposite. Will consider $30,000 in trade. Prefer smaller income.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

Beverly - Wilshire
FOUR-FAMILY, $19,500
Act quick here, must sell, 20 rooms, $11,500 first at 7%. Will consider good exchange for equity. CROWE, OX. 4902.

[illegible]

R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

WE HAVE CLIENT WITH
2 CLEAR RESIDENCES (Val. $12,000) and CASH for 2 or 4-family flat in Wilshire-La Brea district up to $40,000. Must be choice and sacrifice price.
EDWIN M. LeBARON, INC.
Rm. 607, 437 So. Hill St. VA. 2773.

[illegible]

$12,500 Choice Pasadena
Apt. site, 55x150 with old house, between 2 fine apts. on El Molino, So. of Colorado Blvd. Ripe for improvement. Subj. $7000 1st 3 yrs. Want L. A. vacant lot or bungalow for equity. GLadstone 2166.

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
8 flats, 2 bedrms., corner lot, rent $4600, yr. $45,000, mtg. $20,000, 7% Want Cal. or east for $25,000 eq. MR. BAXTER, Owner. VA. 2890.

REAL SNAP
12-rm. duplex, lge. lot in fastest growing dist. in Hollywd. All rented. Trade for home, larger income, lot or what? GR. 4080. Eves. OX. 4003.

WANT CITY OR BEACH
30-A. deciduous fruit orchard, paved road, suburban Ontario, price $19,500, mtg. $3000, 7%. Address F. box 199, Times Office.

GENUINE VALUE
[illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Houses —72-A

NEW
Two-story tile roof house with ten rooms, strictly modern with gas furnace and three baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. In exchange for income property or vacant lots.
S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2 St. DR. 8486, HE. 9182.

WANTED
Home in Hancock Park section subject to small encumb. for clear well located lots. Must be bargain. Also want 4 or 6-unit flat sub. to one mtg. for clear lots. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

NEW ITALIAN RESIDENCE
Magnificent 9-room corner home, 3-car garage, beautiful library, splendid neighborhood. Price $30,000. In Wilshire section. Will trade for clear property. OWNER. WY. 3858.

BEVERLY HILLS
Elegant, new 9-rm., 2-story Spanish residence, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Submit good property anywhere for $9500 equity. See this today. 320 S. ROXBURY DR., then phone MR. STONE, OX. 6168 or WY. 3859.

MODERN English type home at La Crescenta, large lot, house contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, price $20,000. Mtg. $7500. Exchange for house or other property in L.A.
Roy B. King. TU. 3810

[illegible]

Lots 72-B
WANT INCOME
$15,000—50 ft. on Robinson near Wilshire for flats to $25,000.
OR
$75,000—C zone. 7 business lots on Melrose, etc. For stores to $100,000. Mr. Ballagh. DU. 3000.

OWNER WILL TRADE
[illegible]

B Zone, 4th Ave. at Pico
[illegible]

Want Hi-Grade Car
[illegible]

Business Property —72-C
Clear Business Corner
Glendale property, semi-improved on major boulevard. Price $18,000 clear.
ALHAMBRA LOT
Business corner, good for gas station. Price $6000, clear.
Will exchange one or both for Hollywood property and assume. Call Henshaw.
METCALF & RYAN, Excl. Agts.
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

WANT CLEAR HOME
Corner lot 81x136 to alley. Two-story brick bldg. all rented. Wonderful location, West Los Angeles. Price $123,000, mtg. $30,000 at 6% 5 yrs. straight. Full information upon request. Armour or Birth.
METCALF & RYAN, Excl. Agts.
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

CORNER STORE
On main thoroughfare with secured leases bringing $10,200 yearly, one incumbrance of $31,000. Price $123,000. Will accept part exchange.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS.
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

30% NET INCOME
New 4-sty. brick, Wilshire apt., beaut. furn. 100% rented. Want cl. city prop. for equity. $67,300, or will add cash & assume. Moody.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

BUSINESS CORNER
Large frontage with great future. Income capacity $9000. Price, $120,000. Want grove to $85,000, or city property to $65,000. See Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR HOLDINGS
Corp. dissolving, will consider smaller. Clear, income units for clear $200,000 close in corner. Ripe for office bldg. in 3 years. Germain. Atty., 1221 Bk. Italy Bg.

[illegible]

A STEAL
132x700 ft. Wash. Blvd. nr. Plantation. $30,000. take some trade. call Mr. Storrs. WH. 1107 or EM. 3682

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

SUBMIT ME SEATTLE
For prominent improved business corner in L.A. containing 6 stores & apts. above. Income $16,000 yr. Subject to bank loan of $54,000. Owner wants Seattle for equity of $125,000. See McCarty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

VERMONT ave. 50-ft. frntg. imp. pd. Want B Zone, home, or flat. Owner, 1618½ S. Vermont. RE. 5934.

WILL trade my $20,000 equity northwest cor. 11th & Grandview. Mtg. $15,000, for clear res. OWNER, 721 S. Bonnie Brae.

VINE st. cor., improved, 135x100, nr. Sunset, price $270,000, mtg. $125,000. Consider large home or stock ranch, clear, for equity. HO. 1732.

BUS. prop. $125,000; mtg. $[illegible] Want grove or alfalfa. 1026 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

Income Property —72-D

APARTMENT HOUSE HOTEL
S. GRAND AVE., BET. 3 & 4 STS.
Lot 50x150 ft. Double frontage. 7 singles, 6 doubles, 27 hotel rooms, all nicely furnished. Assured income $930 per month. Want clear grove or suburban.
Mr. Russell.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
417 South Hill Street.
WE TRADE THE EARTH

600 FT. from Barker Bros. 70-ft. frontage, 108 rms., subject to bond issue of $160,000, 7%. Will take $100,000 in trade above bond issue for equity. Furniture cost $35,000 & is clear. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

20 Room—4 Flat
Have beautiful 20-room, 4-flat, only one block Wilshire & one block from Fairfax. All rented for $260 per month. Price $28,500. One incumbrance $14,000. Will accept ad. apartment lot or home to $15,000 as part payment.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.
OPEN SUNDAY.

70-RM., 4-story brick. Yr. old. Frig., elegant furniture, entirely rented; showing excellent returns on $125,000. One mtg. only, $70,000, 7%. Furn. clear. Take part in exch. 2 blks. from Beverly & Western. See Dist.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT
FOR EXCHANGE. High-class steel frame apartment Class A bldg. Showing a net income of $70,000 per year on equity. Price $650,000. Mtg. $235,000, 7%. Owner will take clear Eastern or local for equity. This bldg. and location is in a class by itself. Submit.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
[illegible]

APARTMENT BUILDING DE LUXE
$45,000; MTG. $15,000. Most beautiful 8-apt. bldg. in BEVERLY HILLS. FULLY furnished. BUILT on MERIT by builder of reputation. Income $300 month. Owner will accept clear lots or houses to full equity. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL offering and will be taken quickly. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

$5400 Yearly Income
We offer 8 double apartment building, unfurnished, for $39,000. Near Wilshire & La Brea. New building. Fine construction, one encumbrance $19,000 at 7% for 5 years. Income $450 per month. Will accept home or lot to $20,000 as part payment. FRED KLEIN. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

[illegible]

ARTHUR E. MORTIMER, 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

FRENCH CHATEAU, 4-story brick on 55-ft. corner lot. Attractive, strictly up to date, completely furnished. Income $800 mo. net. Cash price equity $35,000.
I am retiring from business life. Will accept vacant at cash value. 800 N. LAS PALMAS. HE. 4232.

[illegible]

$7500 A YEAR
[illegible]

14-RM. DUPLEX FOR EXCHANGE
4 tile baths, lge. liv. rm. & dining rm. Frigid. unit heat. 6226 W. 6th st. Lamberton. GL. 1062.

[illegible]

INCOME $3000 YEARLY
[illegible]

NEW 3-UNIT INCOME
Leased $3600 per year, unusual arrangements. Want well located apt. site. Call Mr. Avery, OR. 1291.

[illegible]

WATCH real estate. Have income for exchange that will make you independent. Owners submit. RAYMOND D. PRIBBLE, 3606 W. 1. DU. 8181.

[illegible]

CORNER STUCCO FLAT
W. SIDE WANT HOUSE OR LOT FOR EQUITY. PHONE NOW HE 2117

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

THE LAST WORD
IN DUPLEXES
Just completed, the finest duplex on the finest duplex street in Los Angeles. Extra large rooms, extra fine construction. Located at
6367 West 6th St.
(2 blocks north of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Fairfax.)
Drive out today & see for yourself this super-elegant double home. 14 rooms & 4 complete baths. Price $32,500. Will accept other property up to $18,000 as part payment. Provided same is in L.A. or vicinity. Open every day including Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

HAVE 6-story brick & steel apt. house. Income $55,000 yr. No vacancies. Large corner lot. Price $375,000. Want lots or acreage for $185,000 equity. See Mr. Rilian.
GEORGE KAHN COMPANY
455 So. La Brea. WYoming 2345.

WANTED—Good ranch with stock & equipment or poultry. Will give $3500 eq. in 9-room furnished $13,000 home & $2500 eq. in $7800 6-room bungalow as part payment. Call eves. only. WY. 5193. 1443 ELLSMERE AVE.

SUBSTANTIAL 2-3 story flats. Strategic location, 6417-19 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Price $35,000, enc. $16,500, 7%. Want clear Imperial, stocks, equity. Make offer. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
8 flats, 2 bedrms., corner lot, rent $4800, yr. $45,000, mtg. $20,000, 7% Want Cal. or east for $25,000 eq. MR. BAXTER, Owner. VA. 2890.

BARG. Lady can't handle. 21-rm. 4-apt. hse. furn. 24 & Normandie. Cor. 135 ft. on Normandie, for what? Mr. Bell, 3803 S. Broadway. YO. 1418.

AMBASSADOR district flat, 5 units, income $3000 year. Price $27,500. Bank loan $10,000. Want 8-room home for equity Wilshire, Beverly, Hollywood. WA. 8209.

FOR CITY
$50,000, cor. main artery, 6 stores & offices. Rental $4000 yr. Submit to $35,000, bal. 6%. Ballagh. DU. 3000.

HOME wanted for $27,000 equity in apt.-house. WY. 3221.

SACRIFICE beaut. new 14-rm. duplex, nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 3873.

Suburban Property —72-H

San Fernando Valley
Going, well paying chicken ranch, 1½ A. Paved blvd. 4 rm. mod. home, garage, 2000 cap. Week's type, chicken hse. 750 layers, 600 pullets, tools, etc. Property clear. Priced right. Will take income or clr. home L.A. or ? Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys 233.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME. Double frontage lot 63x282, 6-rm. modern stucco, garage, chicken and rabbit pens, lawn, shrubbery, fish pond, finely located. $2500 equity. Cash or exc. L.A. or vicinity. Owner. Box 205. BALDWIN PARK.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

BEACH property, will exchange for Fontana acreage by owner. 304 S. Fremont ave., Alhambra.

WANT Balboa Bay front in exchange for Arrowhead home. 2311 Colorado Blvd., EAGLE ROCK.

Country Property —72-K

AUTO CAMP SITE
FOR exchange, on highway near San Pedro, 10 acres, house, fine well, service station, work shop, grocery, soft drinks, chicken house for 1500, fruit $18,000. Consider improved business, res., income or home.
WISE DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1712.

20 A. Orange Grove
About 1600 full-bearing Washington and navels. Abundance of water.
CASH VALUE $35,000, CLEAR
Want L.A. Will adjust small cash difference. Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE
SAN JACINTO VALLEY
60 acres, 20 acres bearing walnuts, 40 acres foothill land, 10-room modern home, garage, $30,000 clear. 15 acres, 7 acres peaches, 8 acres walnuts, bungalow, garage, $10,000, clear. Want Long Beach income. Ben H. Crow, San Jacinto, Cal.

LOOK INTO THIS
40 ACRES alfalfa land, Riverside county, CLEAR, plenty WATER. Will exchange for duplex, court or income producing property. E. H. FRENCH CO. 133 E. Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 1423.

[illegible]

Roy B. King. TU. 3810

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —73
MONEY TO LOAN
1st mortgage 6 & 7% 2nd T.D. 8 to 12% vacant. 8% building loans. Call Mr. Green.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
DUnkirk 2680

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. [illegible]

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
IN ANY AMOUNT AT 6% & 7%
ON WELL LOCATED IMPROVED
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY 5½% AND 6%
On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan 6%
Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.
NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring. Top Floor. TRinity 3946.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7%
MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL
AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN
LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP.
WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF
SECURITY IS OFFERED
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL
OR ESCROW
Winter Investment Co.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BG.
Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to
Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON
PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF
LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance

LONG TERM LOANS
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS
INSURANCE FUNDS
LEVERING MOORE
330 W. 6th st. TU. 1841.
Financial Correspondent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
6%—7%—8%
Refinancing all classes property construction loans, 12% second T.D. money. See MR. SHORT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

8% MONEY
Any amount, available at once, FOR VACANT LOANS
Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call MR. CHEESMAN. OX. 6111.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3209.

$3,000 UP
To loan on residential income and business property, west part L. A., Beverly Hills.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
S.E. cor. Wilshire & Robertson, Beverly Hills. CRestview 4121.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGES ONLY
50 to 60%. 3 yrs. straight on local homes, business and apartments. No appraisal fee.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU.8178. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0487

Straight Or Monthly
Payment Loans
6% or 6.6%
LIBERAL Appraisals
And
60% to 65% Loans
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
TUcker 4858

7%
INTEREST
ON BOTH 1ST MTG. & 2ND T.D.
3% Fee on Total as Financed.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3306.

Will Loan $70,000.00
at 7% in sums ranging from $2000 to $10,000. Apply with description of property immediately.
S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2 st. DR. 8486. HE. 9182.

HAVE $50,000 AT 7%
Want at once loan on good business income L. A. or near by. DU. 3000.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Amounts of $3500, 8%, 3 years, with good security on residential property. Call Henshaw or Birth.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

6%—Private Funds—7%
City vacant or improved. Ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 0075.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's improved and
VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. WH. 9171.

6%-7%. NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y.
312 Story Bldg. TR. 6249.

$25,000—$300,000
Well located city improved.
Few smaller sums.
G. C. HIGBIE
616 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0584.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $35,000 for first mortgage loans, lowest rates; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 436 S. Spring, room 412. MU. 8505.

If We Build, Will Finance
New constr. 100%. First & 2nd T.D. Will clear lot. No deal too big. 4283 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6446.

HOME OWNERS. I have $48,000 available this week for good loans on homes in amounts from $700 to $5000. 3806 Whittier Blvd. AN.3338.

PLENTY money, 7%, for improved city or near-by ranch loans. We make residence building loans. Los Angeles Finance Co. VA. 6281.

$6500, 3 YRS., 7%, will loan on duplex or flat northwest section. No agents. ARTHUR E. MORTIMER, 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

WILL PAY CASH FOR UNMATURED ORDERS ON LOAN COMPANIES. Address F. box 134. Times Office.

[illegible]

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans. Mr. Grant, OX.1054. Geo. B. Prindle Co.

$5000 TO $175,000, 7-8%, 1 to 5 yrs. City or close-in country. No brokers. FRED T. RIMPAU. WH. 6818.

FARM LOANS
Coombs, 704 Loew State Bg. TU. 3893

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, construction loans. Must be good. See Levey, 416 Architect Bldg. MU.5129

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

LOANS ON [illegible]

$10 A Month [illegible]
Pays Both [illegible]
And Interest [illegible]

[illegible]

GUARDIAN [illegible]
NEW LOANS [illegible]

6% [illegible]
Insurance [illegible]

QUICK [illegible]

Campbell [illegible]

2nd. Trust [illegible]

[illegible]

Loans on Furniture —73-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS
[illegible]

PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
[illegible]

FURNITURE LOANS
[illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
[illegible]

[illegible] COHN & BRO.

PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS
[illegible]
DONALDSON

DALTON'S
LOAN MORE FOR LESS
[illegible] SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible] FINANCE
[illegible] S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164

AUTO LOANS
[illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
[illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LOAN—

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

Syndicate Mortgage Co.

6% MONEY

With or without ... principal.

GUARDIAN MTG. CO. NEW LOCATION

6% & 7% Insurance Funds

QUICK ACTION

Campbell Mortgage Co.

6 & 7% LOANS

6% 7% & 8% MONEY

For Refinancing and Building

Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger

312 Associated Realty Bldg.

2nd. Trust Deeds

We have buyers to purchase ... able discount.

HOWE & HAUN

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

7% NO COMMISSION

Redfield, Van Evera & Co.

6% MONEY

HAVE $50,000 AT ...

KELLS & GRANT

6% AND 7%

5½ & 6%

7%—NO COMMISSION

LOW RATE LOANS

Banccorporation of ...

MONEY IN ONE DAY

La Bonte & Ransom

12% Trust Deed

Wm. McBurney

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

MONEY 24 HOURS

LOANS

VACANT—IMPROVED

Private Vacant & 2nd

Better Than Bank

AUTOS & FURNITURE

FURNITURE & AUTOS

FURNITURE LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds & Jewelry

A. B. COHN & BRO.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

Orpheum Bldg.

DONALDSON

DALTON'S

FIGUEROA

FINANCE

WE. 4164

AUTO LOANS

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6. BLDG. & loan certificates.

$3250—1. New 5-room bungalow near 18th & La Cienega. Value $7750.

$3500—2. New 6-room bungalow, Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7250.

$4000—3. New 7-room bung. Southwest near Western. Val. $8250.

$5000—4. New 7-room bungalow, unit heat, Cushdon Ave. Value $11,500.

$6000—5. New 7-room bung. 2 baths, unit heat, Rochester ave., between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $12,500.

$6500—6. New 7-room 2-story residence. Glendale. Value $14,500.

$7000—7. New ten-room duplex, electric refrigeration. Curson nr. Pico. Value $14,500.

$7500—8. 8-room 2-story residence. Owner's home. Foothill Blvd. Pasadena. Value $15,500.

$8000—9. New 14-room duplex. Electric refrig. Holt ave., No. of Pico. Value $16,500.

$8500—10. 8 rooms, 2-story, 3 baths. Moreno ave., Brentwood. Value $17,000.

$9500—11. New 14-room duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax.

$11,500—New 20-room 4-flat. Gas steam heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.

$12,500—2 New 25-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Nr. La Cienega & Pico. Val. $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.

724 SECURITY BLDG. MUtual 6331.

Manufacturer Needs $15,000 For 4 Months

WILL OFFER AS SECURITY $100,000 IN PLANT, FREE & CLEAR FROM ENCUMBRANCE. SAID PLANT IN DAILY OPERATION BY THE LARGEST & OLDEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN CALIF. FINANCIAL STATEMENT & FULL DETAILS OF PRESENT NEEDS FURNISHED ONLY TO PARTIES CAPABLE OF ESTABLISHING THEIR RESPONSIBILITY. LIBERAL INTEREST. CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS M, BOX 417, TIMES BRANCH.

Individual 1st T. D.'s "CERTIFIED"

$12,000—8%—FINE, NEW, STUCCO, 20-room flat. Unit heat, elec. refrig., tile baths and showers. One block north of Wilshire.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.

610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 6819

FIRST LIENS

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE offer a sound and profitable investment. We offer FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS in amounts of $2500 to ...

REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTENTION. Broker who will push automobile liability agency will find very profitable connection by calling Mr. Pitzer, 3100 S. Hope St.—9 to 11 and 1 to 3. WE. 2285.

2ND T.D. $19,000 wanted at 8%, 3 yrs. Magnificent Los Feliz residence subject $30,000 1st loan. 7%. No agents. WY. 3026.

$2,500—FIRST T. D. 8%—3 YRS.

Want to borrow $2500 for 3 years. Security corner lot 194x150. Value $10,000. Will pay 8% interest for 3 years. KLEIN, ORegon 1241.

WANTED: Loan of $17,500 for 3 yrs. 7% on high-class new two-story home in best section of Glendale, value $37,000. Will pay 3% com. Phone Own. OL.1333 or Doug. 1072.

HAVE two very good trust deeds for sale, both proven paper. Good discount and monthly payments with 8% interest. ... Located in Westwood Hills. Call at 2165 Westwood Blvd.

Beverly Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc.

1330 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191. IN BEVERLY HILLS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

WANTED someone to make 7% loan on vacant real estate. Security unlimited. You can name amount. Principals only. Address N. box 586, Times Branch.

$20,000, 8%, 3 Yrs.

1st T.D. Beverly Cor. nr. La Brea. Value $50,000. DU. 3000.

FROM PRINCIPAL

Wanted, $3000, 12%, 1 yr. Back of $20,000 bank loan 7%. Own. OL.5693

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

The American Mortgage Company of California

"CALIFORNIA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MORTGAGE COMPANY"

$100, $500 and $1000, 7%, first trust deed (first lien) gold notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$12,000, 8% 1st T.D. 20-rm. 4-flat, 2770-76 Francis ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Val. $30,000.

$30,000, 8%, 2-story stucco, 34-rm. apt. bldg., 2650 Manhattan Pl., near W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Val. $43,250.

$30,000, 8% 1st T.D. New 3-sty. and basement, stucco, 57-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2112 Park Grove ave., nr. 21st st. Lot 50x130.88. Val. $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

The American Mortgage Company of California

1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 2131.

BUILDER has several choice 1st & 2nd Trust Deeds for sale, 7 and 8%. Secured by new 6 and 7-rm. Spanish stucco homes in fine, close-in location. Handy to car and schools, concrete sts. Good discount. For particulars see BUILDER, 4307 Ansales Mesa Drive. VE. 5289.

$25,000 2ND TRUST DEED

Sub. $75,000 Cal. bank 5-story brick apt. & furn., near Ambassador Hotel.

Safe as a 1st. Will net well over 12% at discount offered. Robert E. Brown & F. M. Medbery, 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

$3000, 1 YEAR, 12%

VERY SAFE LOAN

$35,000 res., restricted dist. Subj. to $13,000 1st, 2 yrs. to run. Occupied by owner. Moral risk A-1. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

WANTED

$4400 for $6500 first mortgage, 8%, on fine home, Lucerne Blvd., worth $14,000; mortgage due in 27 mos. This is choice. R. W. Meyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 4303.

$4500. PAY 8% & commission for loan on my new 7-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, hand painted walls, tile bath, shower, fireplace, circle windows. A-1 location, occupied by owner. 7140 S. WESTERN. YO. 9126.

Want $10,000, 3 Yrs. 7%

On brand new flat bldg. 20 rms. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Conservative value $22,500. Ballagh. DU. 3000.

Want $10,000, 8%, 3 Yrs.

On Western Ave. Corner valued at $22,000. Call Edwards, DU. 3000.

$20,000, 8%, 3 Yrs.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

MUST sell Trust Deed, bal. $1153, pays $30 mthly. incl. 8% interest. Subj. to $2750 1st. 35 payments have been made on the Trust Deed. Security 5-room stucco bungalow & gar. Lot 40x130. Close in. Will discount for cash—$225. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

1st Lien Trust Deeds 1st Mortgages

Conservative seasoned loans on L.A. income and residence property. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 718 Assoc. Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

$6500

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED

8%, due 2 yrs. 1 mo., 7-room English bungalow, corner, choice location, occupied by owner. Heavy discount. Gilbert, VA. 9107.

$1150

DISCOUNT

Will discount my $1500 T.D. $1150 for immediate cash, all due in 3 mos. Secured by 10-rm. double on corner lot. TU. 1601.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

Quick Action No Escrow Fee

FRIENDLY & FYBUSH

934 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

$11,000

FIRST lien trust deed, choice Beverly Hills income corner, value $22,000, 7%, and bonus. Liberal discount. POTTER, VA. 9107.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH—Will sacrifice 3 good 2nd T.D.'s, 2 for $2500 each & 1 for $3000. Will stand rigid investigation. Owner, CR. 8530 or EM. 1331.

$850 DISCOUNT

Will sell $2450 8% T.D. for $1600. Sec. by owner's new 7-rm. stucco on high ground west of Western. Pays $30 per month, paymts. guaranteed. TH. 3665. 7419 SO. WESTERN.

GILT EDGE

1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE

$4000—7% ON NEW MODERN 6-rm. Spanish home, open, at 1135 W. 81st St., or phone OR. 2141.

8% FIRST T. D.

Private corporation making only very conservative loans in Hancock Park and Beverly Hills offers several exceptionally desirable 1st T.D.'s to the cautious investor. Courtesy to brokers. OR. 1200.

$666.00 DISCOUNT

Must sell $2000 8% T.D. for $1334. Pays $30 per mo. paymts. guaranteed. Sec. owner's new 7-rm. stucco. TH. 3665. 7419 SO. WESTERN.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brk. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 408 S. Spring st. 2nd flr. FA. 2101

NEED cash. Will DISCOUNT $3500 First Trust Deed, $9500, paying 8% interest. Security 16-rm., 4-family flat, just off Washington Blvd. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

BEST offer gets 2nd T.D. of $3125, payable $100 per mo. on res. worth $22,500, occupied by owner. Large lot, new house, excell. moral risk. Must sell. TU. 6023.

WANTED: $20,000, 7%, 3 years. first mortgage on a 2-story dwelling. Wilshire district. Large corner lot. Value $40,000. Troutman, owner.

FOR SALE, 12% 1st liens, L.A., real estate. Mrs. BELL. MU. 6281.

STOCKS AND BONDS— Miscellaneous —78

STOCKS ACCEPTED AT ORIGINAL PRICES

Will take good stocks or bonds in trade for well located real estate residence or income. Whole or part payment.

R. E. TAYLOR CO.

6300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1264.

$65,000 INCOME property. Will take Trans-America Corp. stock at 10% above the market for all, or ½ & mtg. for balance. ...

SOLITAIRE diamond, $450, for stock. Address L. box 557. Times Branch.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

FOR lease, 15% royalty. Famous Lost Padre ledge mined by Indians 1843. Riches proven by Brass, 1876. Found & traced 2 miles, 10 to 30 ft. wide, between porphyry & diorite walls. History, samples of ledge, title clear. New territory. Financially responsible people apply in person. Engineers & geologists welcome. You stand expense of examination. Apply Miss Rose, Castaic Ranger Station, 41 miles from L. A. on Ridge Route.

MEXICO

Gold-Proven Property

WANTS MACHINERY TO START PRODUCTION. SAMPLES, ASSAYS, PHOTOS, DOCUMENTS. FOR INTERVIEW PHONE MONTEBELLO 868.

WANTED: Several parties with some means to purchase interest in a new thoroly equipped, producing gold mine. Interested parties taken to the property. For interview Address GO. box 585. Times Branch.

WANTED from owners only, a mining property of high merit. Must stand a rigid examination. Submit full information & report. Dr. Wright, 580 So. Fremont Ave., L. A.

WILL lease placer, 13,000,000 yds. over $1 yd. Plenty water. Or will sell 55% of stock co. with lease. 1070 W. 38TH ST.

NEW & nearly new mining & milling equipment at ½ price. New ball mills at ½. All guaranteed. Harris Engineering Co. 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

STRAUB Rib-Cone Mills, Overstrom Tables, Crushers. Ore Testing & Reports. 465 E. 3RD ST.

WE are open to negotiate eastern finance for worthy mining or oil property. 203 W. 8th st., Room 703.

DRY VANNER FOR CONCENTRATING ore & placer. See this new machine in operation. OX. 3867.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 352 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

$700 BUYS nicely furnished rooming house worth $1500; good home and living for someone. 1300 W. 8th St.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

"SAFETY FIRST"

Should Be Your Motto

ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND GOOD PROFITS are CERTAIN if you BUY or LEASE a HOTEL or APARTMENT HOUSE in Los Angeles or Southern California—PROVIDED:

You Buy Right

AND THEN APPLY GOOD MANAGEMENT.

We Have Them All.

185 Rooms—Price $22,500

MODERN, FIREPROOF HOTEL—located close to business center of L. A., yet just out of traffic noises. We will get you a 10-YEAR LEASE that will INSURE YOU a FORTUNE during its terms. Hotel is well managed—in good condition and offers a wonderful opportunity for capable Hotel man or woman.

New, Elegant Apt. Hotel

The very last word in BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE & LUXURY. 100 Rooms. Open less than 90 DAYS. Showing EXCELLENT PROFIT. Can be BOUGHT close to ACTUAL COST and a ... year lease will be written. We URGE YOU TO SEE THIS. $15,000 cash will handle the deal. Exclusively with this office. No information by telephone. Call at our offices.

140 Room Mod. Hotel

BUILDING & FURNISHINGS. A Beautiful, 4-story brick with very attractive Lobby & Parlors—large, livable rooms—EACH WITH BATH. Elegantly furnished & doing a splendid business. $30,000 cash IS ALL YOU NEED to handle the ENTIRE DEAL and TERMS will be made that INSURE YOUR SUCCESS. PRICE has just been CUT FAR BELOW COST OF REPRODUCTION to FORCE an IMMEDIATE SALE. Do not fail to see this One.

Owner Wants Partner

Here's the BEST DEAL in THIS CITY for the Man or Woman with only $4000 CASH TO INVEST. Over 100 Rooms—Downtown—West Side—Corner—brick — good lobby. The CHEAPEST RENT in Los Angeles. In good condition & running practically full. Owner has other businesses to look after & wants some one capable of taking full charge. NO DEBT—FREE AND CLEAR. An ideal connection for some one.

40 Room Mod. Hotel

A very classy Little Hotel. All rooms CONNECT WITH BATH. Almost new BRICK BLDG.—nice Lobby. Especially well furnished. New Lease DIRECT TO YOU at a very attractive rental. FULL PRICE IS ONLY $4500. It is EASILY WORTH $7500 TODAY. This is the best SMALL HOTEL BUY IN L.A.

Full Price $2250

THIS INCLUDES 3 MONTHS RENTAL. 42-room CORNER BRICK BUILDING. The lease, COMPLETE FURNISHINGS and it's ONLY $300 PER MONTH. A very excellent deal for you.

REMEMBER: "We have them all."

H. E. DOMINY & CO.

223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. Sixth at Olive. TRinity 7382. COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Westlake Opportunity

On account of ill health, owner will sell a one-half interest in hotel of 175 rooms and give purchaser full charge of house. 100 per-cent baths. Doing fine business. Or will sell entire lease and furniture. Details in this office.

Down Town Hotel for Sale

150-room hotel, 100% baths. Class A building. Wonderful location. 15-year lease, $12.75 per room rent. Can be handled with $25,000.

60-40 Percentage Lease Wilshire District

97-room apartment-house, Frigidaire, modern. Doing capacity business. 10-year lease. Price of furniture very reasonable.

New Apartment House Beverly-La Brea District

18 apartments, Frigidaire, beautifully furnished, wonderful deal for lady. Nets $275 per month. $4000 handles.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5 & Spring

90-RM. DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES HOTEL. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. LOW RENT. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

GROUND, BUILDING AND FURNITURE 30-RM. COUNTRY HOTEL FOR TOTAL PRICE $22,500. $7500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

100-RM. APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, MODERN. RENT $10. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY SUITE 420, NO. 510 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES. CALIF.

TWO GOOD HOTEL SNAPS

J. BRUCE GODDARD

821 WEST 6TH ST.

COME TO HOLLYWOOD, where Business Is Good. HOTELS and APARTMENTS

BEST BUY IN CITY. 40 rooms, west, clearing $300 mo. Same owner 7 years. Getting old, wants to retire. Take $3000, $2000 down.

ARIZONA HOTEL

HOTEL, prosperous town 35,000. Wonderful opportunity to acquire clean, easy, profitable business.

Hotel Extra Special

Leading hotel, lge. nrby. town. 56 rms., rent $350, same owner 3 yrs. No indebtedness. Will trade. WOOD. 1447 S. Union.

14 RMS. elegantly furnished, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, Westlake dist. Nets $135. Long lease. $1000 handles. Must see to appreciate. Mrs. Riley, 724 S. Alvarado. EX. 6943.

SPANISH type hotel, patio, etc. 100% baths, fine furn., capacity bus. Rent less than $4. Scenic loc. Bargain. Johnstone, 310 S. Spring, MU. 1761.

NR. WESTLAKE PARK

20-rm. hotel, nice furn. Also 10 rms. $900. Also 19 rms. DU. 6823.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

BARGAINS

8 RMS., 4 garages, inc. $160 mo. Rt. $60. Priced low at $1200. Terms. 10 RMS., all rented. Inc. $120 mo. Rt. $60. Full pr. $700. Bargain. 19 RMS. Inc. $450 mo. Rent $100. $700 handles this big bargain. 17 RMS. 4 baths, inc. $400 mo. Rt. $100. $1000 will handle. Hurry. COURT. 5 doubles, 7 singles, 6 gar. Inc. $500 mo. Wonderful location. Details, 7014 Beverly Blvd. WY. 0905

10 RMS. at $70 mo., nicely furn., very desirable at $575. 1113 W. 9TH ST.

HOTEL, Sta. Barbara, $350 mo. Net $5000. Address E. box 39, Times Office.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

SUN BROKERAGE

814 San Fernando Bldg. VA. 6758. We are the largest brokerage firm in L.A. specializing in hotels, rooming houses, apts. We are members of the National, State and Local Realty Boards. When buying look for a member of these organizations. You are protected. No high power or strong arm pressure to get you to buy. We can deliver every place we advertise. No bunk. All bona-fide places. See us.

John Nicholls, Realtor

A Few of Our Specials

48-Rm. Apt., $1500 Cash

Bal. $1500 on easy terms. Overstuffed, dandy lease, close in, W. side. Nets $250 per mo. Some buy.

36-Room Apt., $3700

All overstuffed furn., tile sinks, baths, billiard hall, maids' quarters, rent $200. W. side, beauty. Owner must sell.

54-Room Apt., $4000

Half cash. Rent $400. Good 4-yr. lease by owner. Location close to Exposition Park. Very fine.

105-Room Apt., $7000

Will loan ½ on this place. 40 singles, 25 hotel rooms. Rent $8 per room. Cannot be beat.

43-Room Apt., $2500

Here is a bargain. Sold for $6500 one time. Owner must sell. Easy terms.

Elegant 14-R. Apt., $600

Nicely furn. W. side. Rent $80 with 3-yr. lease. Owner must sell. See this place at once.

12-Room House, $600

Small bal., rent $60. Cor. loc., close to car line. See & make offer.

20-Rm. House, $850 Cash

Mostly housekeeping, nets $100 over expenses. W.S. loc. Walk. dist.

12-R. House, Newly Furn.

Only $1000. Terms. Rent $80, straight lease. Very good.

16-Room House, $800

Close to Westlake Park. Rent $95. Dandy home. Income.

11-Room House, $650

$400 handles. Rent $50. R. W. in all rooms. You must have a home, so save rent and buy this place and make a little money.

15-Room Peachy House

Nicely furn. W. Side. Good st. lease. Rent $65. Only $650 handles.

20-Room House, $1250

Full price, only $750 to handle. Rent $85. Good st. lease. Bargain.

30-Room Apt., $1800

Private baths. Rent $200. West side. Nice home and income.

42-Room Hotel, $6000

Right downtown. 10-yr. lease. Safe buy. Dandy money maker. You will pay more later. Good transient trade.

60-Room Apt., $5000

Very pretty place. Nicely furn. Owner getting old and must sell.

70-Room Hotel, $8500

$3000 cash, bal. easy. Dandy lease. W. side. Rent $600. Worth more.

120-Room Apt., $7500

90 singles, walking dist. Brk. bldg. Terms. Nice lobby, showing good income. Will get you clear property.

HOTEL SPECIALS

70-room downtown hotel, only $14,500. All rooms connect with baths. 5-yr. lease at $10 per room. West side. Very close in.

32-R. Trans. Hotel, $4500

Terms. West side. Close in. Nicely furn. Big money maker. Hot & cold water, 11 baths. Location alone is worth the price. Good lease.

80-Room Hotel, $15,000

Elegant lobby. Swell furniture. Very fine West side. Terms. Elegant buy for resale.

100-R. Hotl. $20,000 Cash

60% private baths. Swell big lobby, fully carpeted. Has waiting list all the time.

60-Room Hotel, $6500

Some terms. Brk. bldg. Hot & cold water. W. side. Here is a pick-up.

98-R. Hotel, $8000 Cash

Bal. $8000 on easy terms. W. side. Always rented, showing dandy income.

60-Room Hotel, $9000

About ½ cash handles. Gross inc. $1650 per mo. Very close in W. side.

40-R. Hotel, 60-40 Lease

Overstuffed furn. All priv. baths. Nice lobby, 10-yr. lease. Price $14,000. Will loan $6000 on this place.

49-Room Hotel, $6000

Terms if desired. 25% baths, showers. All carpeted. West side. Dandy place. Good income.

48-Room Hotel, $3500

Industrial district. Nets $350 per month. 5-yr. lease at $250. Best buy in L. A. Only $2000 cash. Some one should grab this place.

SUN BROKERAGE

814 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SOME BARGAINS

50-ROOM well furnished hotel nets $500 a month. $5000 cash will handle. Balance easy.

200-ROOM furnished apt. Lease will net $5000 a yr. Full price only $11,000.

See us first if you want to buy or sell hotels and apt. houses.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.

TU. 3432. 524 Roosevelt Bldg.

NO MATTER what you want to buy, how big or how small, whether it be an apt.-house, hotel or rooming house, see the old reliable.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

821 WEST 6TH ST.

Mr. Goddard is President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association & will protect you in every sense of the word.

LEASE AND FURNITURE

87 large rms., about 1 yr. old. Beautiful furniture, refrigeration. Rent only $9 a rm. Large net income. See Grieves or Atkinson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Elegant 42 R. Apt.

All overstuffed, tile, W. side, 18 singles, 2 dbls. Price $8500, owner called away, and must sell. If you want a nice place, see this, some terms. Sun Brokerage, 814 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, luxuriously furnished. Income $3000 a month. Sell furniture. Terms. 10-year lease. $10 a room. $10,000 will handle. OTTO O. WILDEY CO., LTD. MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

$3800 DOWN BUYS 72 ROOMS

16 Room House $400

Full price, east side, rent $70. Good money maker. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

18 Room Swell Apt.

Only $1500, terms. Elegant little place close in. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

30 APTS. Beaut. furn. Nr. Westlake.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

INVESTIGATE

Specially Selected FOR QUICK SALE

—1—

BIG SACRIFICE

Owner will sell furn. in his 90-rm. brick apt. house for $10,000 & lease place for $10 per rm. In wonderful condition. Frigidaire. Place worth much more. SEE WHITNEY.

—2—

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Furn. & lease, 73 rms., low rent, newly furnished, walking distance; always made money. $7500 handles. Shown by appointment. Full particulars from W. D. MacINTYRE.

—3—

$10,000 Cash Needed

72-rm. apt. near Westlake Park, mod. throughout, making handsome net profit monthly. This is undoubtedly the best bargain in the city. SEE VICTOR MORRIS.

—4—

HIGHWAY HOTEL

130 ROOMS

Located in best town between L.A. and S.F. Beautiful lobby, best of furnishings; long lease, cor. brick bldg.; owner ill. Total price $32,500 cash. We have many other good buys. SEE O'DELL.

—5—

HARD TO BEAT

60-rm. brick cor. apt. to be furnished. Elev., elec. refrig.; nice lobby, $7 rm. Can get you into this for less than $5000 down. Also 60-rm. downtown hotel, brick, nearly new. Full price $6500. C. R. MORRIS.

—6—

HOTEL LEASE

150 rms., brick, new, nice lobby. Rent $11 rm. 10-yr. lease. Price $50,000. $20,000 cash. SALVESON.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

60-RM. W.S. brick apt., close in, well located, estab. business, clean, excellent furnishings, no indebtedness, plumbing new. Sacrifice price, maybe clear exchange. Mr. Erwin, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

WANTED: Hotels & apartment LEASES. WE HAVE BUYERS. List your place with us. Quick action. Call Mr. Schneider with David E. Thompson, 709 Taft Bldg. HE. 2139.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Closed manufacturing co. wants $8000 surplus operating funds, no debts. Actual cash value of four share of equipment worth many times this amount. It will pay to investigate this if you mean business. No brokers. Give phone. Address L. box 546. Times Branch.

A PERMANENT INVESTMENT

I am forming a company to grow alfalfa hay on a large scale for the local dairymen. ... Address K. box 442, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY

I want to get in touch with an experienced business man familiar with executive work to join directorate with five prominent business men. ... Address K. box 22, Times Office.

$25,000 TO $50,000, 10%

For expansion of business. Manufacturing women's wear featured by movie stars. ... Address L. box 507. Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE

INVESTOR wanted for mgr. We are starting a chain of candy stores thruout the State and wish someone to invest $3000 for managership; investment fully secured. Lady preferred. Address F. box 127. Times Office.

SECURE CAPITAL FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Incorporate a company and sell your stock. Complete sales campaign service. Hollywood Syndicate, 6047½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

MAHOGANY and Spanish cedar. Have several million ft. of each in Guatemala, C.A., nr. Pacific Ocean. Want party with funds to market same or will sell. See Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart, evenings. DRexel 5433.

AN outstanding bank in most desirable location for sale. $200,000 investment required. N. D. Sanders, 1003 Story Bldg.

WOULD you be interested in safe investment up to $5000 that would pay 100% or better a year? Principals only. Address L. box 553. Times Branch.

MACHINERY manufacturing business for sale. Established 8 years, high local reputation, unreasonably cheap at $15,000. Address F. box 124, Times Office.

WANT man or lady for bus. now estab. in food commodity line. $10,000 needed for expansion. That means your independence. Address F. box 79, Times Office.

PARTY to take charge of old established going business at San Diego. $1500 required. A real opportunity. Call 811 Wilcox Bldg.

OWNER with 28 lots & $12,500 bldg. fund wants reliable contractor with some capital to go in with me on build.

WANT $25,000 secured by business prop. costing $185,000, in the heart of L.A. Will net big interest & $30,000 to $40,000 profits. FI. 2055.

PERSON, one with bookpg. exp. pref., to invest $4500 bus. clearing around $1000 mo. 3718 Beverly Blvd. DR. 8000, ask for Mr. Harlow.

AUTO signal, new, no stock—limited. J.T., 733 E. Valley Blvd., So. San Gabriel.

REAL opportunity for investor with $5000. Will return $30,000 yearly. Address F. box 216. Times Office.

INVEST $5000, make $100,000. Invest. Guaranteed. 4338 NORMAL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

PARTNER, active or inactive, with $2000 for incorporation expense of unusual proposition, refunded from sale of stock that will pay you thousands in dividends a year. Refs. Address N. box 451. Times Branch.

MUST have asst. manager, refs. Buy some interest well secured substantial business opening. Draw $50 wk. & inc. 355 S. BROADWAY, R. 201.

SACRIFICE HALF PRICE

Hollywood movie animal zoo. 15445 Ventura Blv. Van Nuys 946—W. Owner must sell. Leaving.

WANTED—Man to make himself useful in coin and stamp co. Must have $500 cash security. Wages and interest. Call 121 W. Second st.

WANT man or woman as treas. high-class theatrical production; stand full investig. Must invest. Call 5:30 to 7 p.m. 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

GOLF practice range going concern, fine location, price reasonable. Address F. box 312. Times Office.

CAN use $3500 in technical magazine company. Can satisfy you. Address F. box 289. Times Office.

GOOD paying ready-to-wear & millinery store. Long Beach. Low rent. Times Office. Box 8217, Long Beach.

A GOOD opportunity for couple who know how to work, with or without investment. Nel. 8217.

FOR SALE—Complete bakery equipment. 10610 South Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

The Future of Sespe Hot Springs

What shall it be—a great popular Health and Pleasure Resort, catering to the public generally, or an exclusive recreational area limited to the wealthier few?

Since I have been giving a little publicity to this wonderful gift of nature, I have received many suggestions and much advice, pro and con, on this subject.

Now I have determined to give the public itself an opportunity to help decide this question—not only the opportunity to help decide it but also the opportunity to share in the WEALTH and the HEALTH which is sure to be the lot of those identified with this great project.

I need about a half-million dollars properly to open up these remarkable springs and equip them to commence being of service to humanity.

And how can I best raise this money—through the sale of stock, club memberships, townsite lots, bond issue or a single large loan?

Or how would it appeal to offer for sale business concessions in this proposed new city—the exclusive privilege of operating all the hotels, same as to sanitariums, ditto bathhouses and plunges, drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, confectioneries, filling stations, garages, etc. etc.?

I AM PLANNING AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THESE POINTS IN A FEW DAYS WHICH MAY MEAN BOTH HEALTH AND WEALTH TO YOU. Watch for it.

For the benefit of those who may not have read my former ads, let me recapitulate: These springs are located in Ventura county, some 18 miles north of Fillmore and about 75 miles from Los Angeles. The water comes from the ground practically boiling hot, similar in chemical analysis to the famous springs at Hot Springs, Ark., and the total flow is estimated at over one million gallons a day. The elevation is about 3700 feet, climate good the year 'round, and 320 acres of land go with them.

Best site in the State for a world-famous Tourist Hotel, Sanitarium or general Health and Pleasure Resort.

For further particulars call or address

529 Stock Exch. Bldg.

VA. 4390.

BE your own boss. We will help you go in business for yourself with a small investment and an hour or two of your time each week until your income justifies giving full time to your business. Give phone. Address L. box 494. Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE-SALES MANAGER

Would you be interested in a company of real merit where $25,000 invested should give you a $1,000,000 interest in ten years? Your salary would be commensurate with your ability. References will be expected and exchanged. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address F. PERL, 1003 Union Bank Bldg.

To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial philanthropic, business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th St. TU. 6043

Lady Or Gentleman

Party has discovered system which will positively grow hair in four to six weeks time. Eight years experiments 100% successful in every case even where physicians have failed. Can show positive proof. Nominal investment. Drawing account if desired. Ask for Mr. Emich. RE. 0859. 1312 So. Vermont.

LICENSED and bonded broker desires man with services and $2000 to join him in opening Business Opportunities office as partner with equal interest. Honesty and sincerity only qualification. No experience necessary. I'll teach you. State age and previous occupation. Address F. box 136, Times Office.

LADY

wanted to learn a specially designed town business with view to manage. High class clientele, good salary and share profits. Investment required but liberal terms to suitable person. For appointment, GR. 3287.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Let us show you how your own work under pleasant conditions with $1500 invest. enables you to earn $500 or more per mo. permanently. Address F. box 334, Times Branch.

MUST REST

Famous Light House, $3500. Includes beautiful bldg. Best fixtures. 6122 S. WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BEST AVAILABLE

Department store, $25,000. Owner made enough to retire. Sell at sacrifice. Clears $10,000 year. Sure trade.

Hardware store $45,000. Doing $125,000 with profits nearly $20,000. Owners retiring. Consider income property and assume.

Grocery store $4000. Doing all cash business. No delivery. Rent $80. Clears $450. Safe money-making buy.

Drug store $20,000. Doing $5500 month. Profits 10 year.

Variety Store $5000. Doing $25,000 on small overhead. Unusual money-maker. Must sell account other interests.

Dry Goods and Furnishings Store $7500. Doing $35,000. Account sickness sell for 75c.

Department Store $15,000. Account death of owner sell at bargain, or consider exchange for property.

General Store $12,000. Same hands 30 years. Owner just died. Sacrifice at best offer, or trade.

IRVING L. TURNER

355 So. Los Angeles St.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

This advertisement will only appear in this one issue. I am looking for a business executive with $20,000 to become associated with me in a substantial business enterprise. Not a speculation nor a gamble. I invite your attorney and your bankers to investigate this opportunity which comes

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Address F. box 294. Times Office.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

REST HOME. Large 11-room house successfully operated as Rest Home by owner for fifteen years. Now wishes to retire. Property for sale including furniture, goodwill, etc. at a price which real property alone is worth. Close to the ocean, with property values increasing, a reputation and clientele of the highest order, offers anyone wishing to operate along metaphysical lines, an opportunity seldom realized. Some terms arranged. For further particulars communicate with Parrott & Jones, P.O. Box 1186, Carmel, Cal.

CENTRAL AMERICA

An organization enjoying unusual connections in Central America, having diplomatic and governmental support are looking for prospective associates to become financially identified, either active or silent, with their company. This is one of those rare opportunities seldom offered the public at large to get in on the ground floor with people who have the "inside" and entree. INTERVIEW: J. CARROLL HEMENWAY, BILTMORE HOTEL, after Sunday.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

I have 16 springs flowing 30,000 gals. of best spring water in So. Calif. daily. Will lease all or any part of water right for term of one to ten years, either on percentage or flat lease. Might be interested in partnership proposition. Within 3 miles of Riverside and only two hours from Los Angeles. Mr. JAMES. Empire 9171.

WELL established leading wholesale importer & manufacturer in our line, needing additional capital, on account rapidly growing business, offers exceptional opportunity to a few high class men. ... Address L. box 507. Times Branch.

HAVE estab. labora. laboratory and beauty preparations. The article is in great demand. Want man or woman with $10,000 to take active interest. Money to be used for future expansion of bus. Exceptional returns. Address G. box 23. Times Office.

Gas Super Sta. For Lease

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L.A. New York Office, Suite 516, 150 Bdwy.

LADY

Europe-South America

CAPABLE MANAGER for London ... Address K. box 444, Times Branch.

A Wonderful Opportunity

Business with furn. home, suit middle-aged couple. Full price $1750, $1250 cash down, bal. pay in L.A. Address F. box 365. Times Office.

HOG RANCH

Want from $2000 to $10,000 to finance a hog ranch. Large profit and no work. 6130 S. ALBANY ST. HUNTINGTON PARK.

$7800 A YEAR!!!

OPENING for ...

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE SHOP, PIRATE'S DEN. VERY REAS. 3574 MELROSE.

ART & kodak store, very unique & artistic. Business established 5 yrs. Reasonable rent, city 14,000. ... Address Severs Mission Studio, Anaheim, California.

ART SHOP in city close to L. A. At sacrifice sale. A bargain for a good live woman. 204 Grosse Bldg.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale in nearby city. Address N. box 54, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE, active, estab. com'l firm. $5000 invest. Sal. & share profits. Can increase to largest business of kind in Calif. Mr. Adams, TR. 3568.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, November 14, 1929

Entire plant of Della Rose Garment Co., Inc.

will sell

Office and factory fixtures, 300 doz. ladies' wash dresses, piece goods and trimmings, etc., will be sold on premises.

308 E. 9th St., R. 200

Michael M. Weiss, Auctioneer

Phone FA. 2334. TU. 1240.

AUTOMOBILE Loan Business, sacrifice, excellent location, absolutely no overhead. No money necessary to operate, owner will stay and teach business. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTO REPAIR: Body, fender, ... Details at 594, 124 W. 4th.

AUTO camp. Golden State Highway; store, station, ...

AUTO camp. Just returned checking Redwood Highway. Some good buys. ...

AUTO CAMP, close in. Good proposition ...

AUTO camp. Culver City ... Owner, 9856 National Blvd.

ISLAND SOLVES HOME PROBLEM

Wrigley Constructs Model Houses for Mexicans

Cheap Rental Held Feature of Catalina Plan

Labor Efficiency Declared Doubled by Method

One of the attractions that is pointed out to the many visitors to Catalina is the modern Spanish village back of Avalon which William Wrigley, Jr., has built on his island domain to solve the Mexican housing problem.

Mr. Wrigley has expended $138,000 in the erection of healthful housing quarters for his Mexican employees, and at the same time has worked out a rental plan whereby he realizes 3 per cent on his investment, while solving an economic and social labor question.

EXCLUSIVELY SPANISH

His Mexican village comprises an entire street of picturesque, red-roofed stucco houses with a social hall and theater, for use only for the Spanish folk.

The buildings are of hollow-tile with stucco finish and mission tile roofs. The tile, brick and flower pots are Catalina products, made of Catalina clays at the Catalina Tile Plant at Pebbly Beach. The wrought iron which is used in some of the grill work to further carry out the Spanish motif has also been manufactured on the island.

The houses are of different types and sizes, with no two exactly alike. Some are in courts with separate units or apartments. Each apartment has at least three rooms and bath. There are tile sinks, stationary laundry tubs and all modern conveniences. The floors are of Oregon pine. Each house is connected with gas and electricity. There are fifty Mexican families living in this village.

The social hall and theater contain a dance floor, stage, kitchen stove and oven for the preparation of tortillas and other Mexican dishes. Dances, banquets and Spanish plays are held by the Mexican folk in this hall.

In order to stimulate the Mexicans in keeping their places attractive and clean, Mr. Wrigley each month awards three prizes to the families that during the thirty days have the cleanest houses and best kept yards and gardens. The first prize is $10, the second $5 and the third $2.50. There is not only keen competition for the prize money, but the Mexicans have a strong sense of pride and consider the award a family honor for which they must strive, Mr. Wrigley declares.

To add to the Latin romance of the village, each house bears a Spanish name instead of a numeral for identification, painted on a stained board hung from the porch. Such names as La Paloma, Sol de Mayo, La Chaparrita, Quinta Hermosa, La Aurora, La Florera, Popular, Las Musas, El Parnaso, Casa Linda, Bella Via, El Lucerno and Casa Chula are read up and down the picturesque street.

EFFICIENCY INCREASED

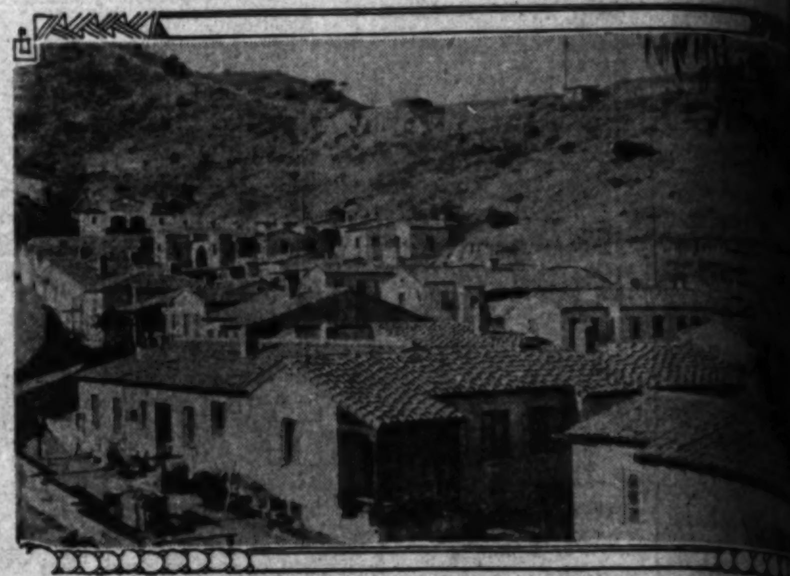
Speaking of the economic working out of the Catalina Mexican village, Mr. D. M. Renton, general manager of the Catalina Island company, states that the efficiency of Mexican labor on the island has increased 100 per cent since their establishment in their new surroundings, with opportunity for natural, wholesome recreation and healthful living.

"They are a very appreciative people, and soon learn what we expect of them," says Mr. Renton.

The houses are rented to the Mexicans at a nominal price. The ordinary three-room apartment rents for $12 per month, and those with more rooms for but a few dollars more. Single men pay $4 per month for a room at their bachelor quarters. At this low rental Mr. Wrigley expects to realize 3 per cent on his investment.

The handling of the Mexican labor problem on Catalina Island is being studied by the economic departments of several universities.

Settlement for Mexican Laborers at Catalina



Spanish Architecture Features Street

Above is shown the Mexican settlement at Catalina Island, built by William Wrigley, [illegible] the housing problem at the island. Low rents and cleanliness are declared features of the [illegible]

New Dwellings Being Erected in Near-by Area

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of a number of residential properties here is reported. F. V. King has started the erection of a two-story, sixteen-room, four-family apartment-house on Mountainview avenue to cost $9200.

Alice J. Rydell is building a home on Live Oak street at a cost of $4000. H. H. Sawyer has started the erection of a $3300 two-unit apartment on Marbrisa street. George W. Goodie is erecting a residence on Sixtieth street to cost $3000. William D. Bailey has begun the erection of a duplex dwelling on Stafford street, which is to cost $4500. Mr. Bailey also is erecting a garage with apartments above at the same site to cost $1900. Lyle Parsons is building a $3000 residence on Malabar street.

Desert Hotel Will be Opened Next Saturday

Rapid progress is being made on the final details of construction of the Del Tahquitz Hotel at Palm Springs, being erected for Fritzi Ridgeway, Hollywood screen star, with only approximately a week left before its scheduled opening.

Since Miss Ridgeway has tentatively set the date of the 16th inst. for the opening decorative artisans are rushing the details of the structure that it may be completed and furnished in the interval remaining.

The leaseholders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, who have taken over the hotel for a period of fifteen years, have made preparations to take charge and assist in the opening.

Business Units Completed in University Area

Bringing the number of business houses in Westwood Hills to a total of fifty, the Weaven-Jackson Company this week announces a ten-year lease of quarters in the Holmby Building adjoining the southern entrance to the University of California campus.

The consideration is reported at $50,000 and is to result in a beauty parlor according to plans now being developed by the Weaver-Jackson organization. The structure will face Westwood Boulevard which is the main entrance artery into the university campus.

In announcing the closing of the Weaver-Jackson lease this week, the Janss Investment Corporation also reports that the store structures of both Ralphs Grocery Company and the Safeway organization are rapidly nearing completion and are expected to be occupied soon.

Large Acreage Near Visalia in Transfer Deal

VISALIA, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—One of the largest real estate transactions announced here in recent months is that by which the 320-acre property owned by Mrs. Fannie Wilcox was transferred to L. L. Richard through the agency of Maurice Ryan, local realty broker.

The land sold is located about two miles southeast of Visalia in what is considered one of the most fertile areas in this district. Consideration in the transfer, though not confirmed, is said to be between $45,000 and $50,000.

Beverly Hills Twelve-Room Home in Deal

The Arthur M. Kelley Company of Beverly Hills, report the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott of Hollywood of the new two-story twelve-room Spanish home at 724 Rexford, situated on three-quarters of an acre of ground. The consideration named was in excess of $80,000.

The house was built and designed by William C. Schultz, who has been active in the building of larger homes in Beverly Hills.

NEW SIGNALS ORDERED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 9. Two additional traffic signals are to be installed in the city, the City Council ordering one at Santa Fe and Florence avenues, and the other at Irvington and Santa Fe avenues.

Hotel Under Construction at Coronado

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive) Arthur Kunze has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $75,000 hotel-apartment building to be erected at Coronado for Mr. Pickford. Construction is under way.

Architect Frank L. Hope, Jr. prepared the plans and specifications. The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture and built in the form of a triangle with a large court in the center. It will be two stories and basement in height and will contain twenty-two apartments and thirty-six hotel rooms.

REALTY MAN BACK FROM EASTERN VISIT

Many tourists will visit California during the coming season and many easterners will come here to take up permanent residence, according to F. Winstanley, realty broker, just returned from a tour of the East.

The realty man reports visiting the Chicago branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in charge of J. F. Ahlborn and paid a high tribute to the work being done there by the chamber.

NEW HOMES PLANNED

BELL, Nov. 9. (Exclusive—Francis K. Dyer has started the erection of three new six-room residences on Brompton avenue, each to cost $3500.

TUBERCU[illegible] HOSPITAL [illegible] BE ERECT[illegible]

Ground Will be [illegible] Tucson With[illegible] for Railroad [illegible]

TUCSON (Ariz.) [illegible] sive)—Within a [illegible] tion is to be [illegible] tubercular hospital [illegible] of all divisions of the [illegible] cific Railway system [illegible] in the lower part of [illegible] the Congress-street [illegible] Santa Cruz River [illegible] together with [illegible] station building [illegible] and Southwestern [illegible] consolidation of [illegible] eral years ago. [illegible] prominence as a [illegible] erection of a [illegible] Bureau hospital [illegible]

A hospital [illegible] be erected [illegible] the Morris & [illegible] It is backed by Dr. [illegible] and Dr. H. W. [illegible]

[illegible]

AGENT APPOINTED

SAN FERNANDO, [illegible] clusive)—V. S. [illegible] estate dealer [illegible] agent in this [illegible] Lux, owners of [illegible] in San Joaquin Valley.

MOTORING

SALTON[illegible]

AUTO MAKERS USE PRECISION

[illegible] Models Being Built to Metered Standards

[illegible] Plug Engineering Now Made Necessary

[illegible] Absorbers and Other Devices Studied

BY E. Y. WATSON

[illegible] for The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Compared with the cars of [illegible] years the new models of 1930 [illegible] being engineered to metered [illegible] of performance, dictated [illegible] scientific research.

The term "metered" thus used [illegible] not mean the metric system, [illegible] the metric system may [illegible] its part in the process. It [illegible] measured or mensurated use [illegible] precision standards as applied [illegible] modern car design to make engines operate with silence and [illegible] unapproached in the cars [illegible] the past, to give greater comfort [illegible] riding, less nervous strain in [illegible] and longer chassis life with [illegible] reliability.

CHARACTERISTICS SHOW

[illegible]

METRIC PLUG HERE

The application of hot or cold [illegible] in a given engine depends upon both the heat characteristics of [illegible] engine and the service required, says one spark plug builder. Accordingly, what is known as [illegible] "metric" plug has been produced. [illegible]

[Continued on Page 4, Column 7]

RESOURCES [illegible]

OUR NEW REDUCED RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS offer

LOWEST BUILDING AND LOAN [illegible] IN CALIFORNIA EASY REPAYMENT PROMPT SERVICE GENEROUS LOANS

[illegible]

REFINANCE NOW [illegible] A BIG SAVING

[illegible]

PACIFIC ST[illegible] SAVINGS [illegible]

752 SOUTH [illegible] LOS ANGELES

It is my [illegible] that when you [illegible] a Reo you [illegible] that it is the [illegible]

Read Mr. George W. Sut[illegible] pages 106 and 107 in the [illegible] Post of November 9, a[illegible]

Herbert [illegible]

HERBERT WOOD[illegible]
[illegible] South Hope Street
[illegible]-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY 7016 Hollyw[illegible]
[illegible] COMPANY Huntington Park
[illegible] GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIM[illegible]

SOUTHERN CALIFO[illegible]

REO

GO[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Auto Service, Hollywood

Complete super service. Battery, ignition, official light testing. Air pressure grease, car washing system. 3-yr. lse. Rent $150 mo. Net profits over $500 mo. Nom. inv. Inquire 416 WEST 8TH ST.

AUTO COURT. 100ft. front, on main blvd. 21 units comp. furn. Bldg. & furn. only 6 mo. old. This place is up to the minute in every resp. The price is right if you are looking for a real Auto Court. Look into this. 632 ROWAN BLDG.

AUTO PARK. Close in, good lease, fine money maker. Small investment. Close-in location. 1018 S. HILL ST.

AUTO repair shop, need one who likes to work. Sml. inv. 1187 S. Bdwy.

BAKERY, no matter what size or price shop you want, whsl. or rtl., we have every ed. paying shop that is for sale on our list in Cntl. So. Cal. and Ariz. and can prove to you that we can save you money and time. And a full line of bakery eqp. Ten different makes of ovens. All kinds of mchy. for large or small shops, store fix., tools and utensils, every desc. You can save 30% on eqp. shop. Small payment with gd. terms. Schulz & Co. 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759

BAKERY, average daily $40, cheap rent, good lease, good location, will sell at sacrifice account sickness, but must sell at once. Lee J. Shore, Bakers' Machinery, 213 Winston st., city.

BAKERY, wholesale, large town nr. L.A., doing profitable business $1500 gross per week, legitimate reason for selling, total price $12,000, part trade. CR. 3404.

BAKERY & GRO. Dandy loc., no comp. Clears $75 wk. Real place, very low price. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BAKERY, no competition, est. 4 yrs. Too old to continue. 715 N. Western.

BANK—State bank for sale, L.A. city limits, $50,000 capital. No brokers. [illegible]

[illegible]

BOAT AGENCY

Established money maker, reasonable. Address F. box 224, Times Office.

[illegible]

CONCESSIONS

DRIVE-IN MARKET

Meat, grocery, delicatessen, bakery, vegetables. All fixtures furnished. GOOD LOCATION. Rent percentage basis. HENSELER STORE FIXTURE CO. WE. 1921 1234 SO. OLIVE

CONFECTIONERY

Fountain, cigars, etc. Booths, nice trade. 6242 Santa Monica Blvd., nr. Vine st.

[illegible]

CONFECTIONERY and cafe—A real sacrifice buy in Pomona. Heart of the orange district. On main Valley Blvd. 12-stool fountain, Frigidaire, parlor and booths, complete kitchen equipment, candy making outfit. Full price $3500. $1750 cash. Heart attack reason for selling. 430 West 2nd st., POMONA, CALIF.

CONF., cigars, mag., cheap rent, liv. rms. No comp. Gd. bus. 4610 Melrose

CREAMERY & dairy products store. Owner, 1336 E. Colorado, Glendale.

DANCING Academy, bargain, doing good bus. Instructor system. Apply after 7:30 p.m. 116½ E. 3rd st.

DELICATESSEN. Will prove $300 mo. net profit. Finest fixtures. $75 mo. rent. Will invoice price asked. NO BONUS. $3500. High-class resident district. 1018 S. HILL ST.

DELICATESSEN, $250, rent $35, incl. lights & refrig. 5728 S. Broadway.

DINING car, new, 12x40 ft. Sundown part., terms 18 to 18 mo. DU. 8246. Own. 1116 SO. ALVARADO.

DOUGHNUT business, good equip. and bus. $500 handles. Mr. Chapman. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

[illegible]

DRUG STORE

An outstanding location in Phoenix, Arizona for lease to a live-wire merchandiser. Principals only phone DUnkirk 0361.

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Glendale, 3-yr. lease. Wonderful opening for hustler. Illness forces sale. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

[illegible]

Garage Downtown

Storage alone paid $804 mo. BIG TRANSIENT BUSINESS. Net profit $861. Rent $400. $1700 handles.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

[illegible]

Gas Sta. Rent $80

3-yr. lease, net profit $290. Price includes 3 visible pumps. Fine residential district. Bargain, $800 handles.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

[illegible]

GAS STA., SUPER

In nearby town, pumps 12,000 gal. mo., fully equip. Inf. 1144½ Grand.

[illegible]

GEN. mdse. store, gas station, post-office & 148 A. land, good reasons for selling. Good paying proposition & prospects. Address C. box 107, Times Office.

GROCERY AUCTION

Tuesday, November 12, 10:30 a.m., at 1901 Glendale Blvd., L. A., to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 5430.

[illegible]

LUNCH COUNTER-BAR

40 ft. bar & fixtures. Doing good business. Established 20 yrs. Room 21x100 ft. long. Space for pool hall in rear. Long lease, low rent. Sell cheap. Terms. Agents courtesies. E. MACK, 235 So. Main St.

[illegible]

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Unusual opportunity for 1 or 2 people to purchase local firm established 3 yrs. Owner called east. Price $5000, terms may be arranged. Manufacturing a product in constant demand, no competition, nothing similar. Splendid future. Every opportunity for complete investigation.

SYNOGRAF CO., 257 SO. SPRING.

[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 4390.

[illegible]

PARTNER COM'L BUS.

Dealing only with high class institutions. Has natl. indorsement. No competition. Nom. inv. 1612 W. Pico.

[illegible]

PARTNERSHIP

I have an established business with a proven record of success selling builders' supplies and garage equipment products. Have just secured another big exclusive line sold wholesale for the handling of which I need a partner who can oversee deliveries and collections. Person accepted needs invest $1450 applied upon stock. Have exchangeable references and in position to start at once. Address F. box 137, Times Office.

Partner-Builder

of the best homes and flats. (No contracts.) In L.A. with $40,000 net assets and building program which should net $30,000 next yr. Will sell equal ½ interest to a congenial business man for $20,000 cash. Thorough investigation invited. References exchanged. MR. WELTON, 1812 W. 9th.

PARTNER WANTED

Cattle and sheep business. $10,000 investment with or without services. Money liquid at all times. Make 25 to 50% on your money. Amply secured. Give phone for interview and don't bother me if you haven't the money, as I am busy. Address M. box 366, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Restaurant, $165 Day

Business. Rent $85. 10-yr. lease. WEEK'S TRIAL. $2000 handles. Better hurry. 1812 W. 9th st.

[illegible]

RIDING ACADEMY

In the heart of a very rich and exclusive district. 15 young thoroughbred saddle and polo horses. The rent is only $50 with a lease and liv. rooms. Income is now $700 mo. and can be doubled with advertising. Price is only $3000 for the business, lease and stock.

National Brokerage Co.

1812 W. 9TH.

[illegible]

SANDWICH shop, recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire, including 25c parking station. Same owner for 3 yrs. Owner, 632 S. La Brea

[illegible]

SPANISH KITCHEN

Also American dishes. Positively nets $500 mo. Trial to prove. Rent $50. Lease. Fully eqt. Sac. 1812 W. 9

S-p-a-r-k-l-et-t-s

BOTTLED WATER ROUTES

SPARKLETTS, "California's Finest Drinking Water," is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a SPARKLETTS water route on contract basis you should investigate. Attractive green trucks and all equipment furn.

[illegible] Car to York Boulevard. MR. ROGERS

Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp. 4500-4520 YORK BOULEVARD.

STOP SMOKING

My Stop Tobac (label copyright,) chewing gum ready, 35c package, 4 packs. for $1. Township and district sales agencies for sale as low as $100. Stop Tobac Chewing Gum Co., 401 Auditorium Bldg.

[illegible]

TEA ROOM CAFE

Stock crash the cause, best buy ever offered. $10,000 invested, if sold before Nov. 13, $2950. GL. 5686.

[illegible]

Business Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking business of all kinds, city & country. ALSO HOTEL & APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge for advertising. Why not drop into our offices and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results or phone BE. 1322 and our representative will call? WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. PICO.

Eastern Cash Buyers

are calling at our large ground floor office daily. List your business now for quick action & results.

Vermont Investment Co.

1312 So. Vermont

BUSINESS man with 12 yrs. exp. in L.A. wants to connect with a legitimate business. Will invest $5000 to $25,000. Give full particulars in first letter. Must stand strict investigation. No agents need answer this. Address F. box 7182, Times, Glendale.

Your Business Sold

Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9TH EXposition 0727

IF you want to Sell or Buy, Call

So. Calif. Business Exch.

LICENSED BONDED REALTORS TR. 5311 TR. 5312 204 Grosse Bldg. 6th & Spring

[illegible]

We sell businesses for cash

Pac. Coast Business Exch.

Licensed Bonded Brokers. VA. 8937 632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring

WILL buy your stock or business for cash. GEO. FISCHER, AUCT. 807 So. Western ave. EX. 1174.

[illegible]

LEGAL— Notices —88

BUSINESS closed, all claims to be settled Sunday noon, Nov. 10, 1929, at Chinese Chamber Commerce, 415½ N. L. A. St. Gnm Gook Inn, 739 N. Alameda St.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

MOTORING

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. C

SALTON SEA FLOOD SURPASSED BABYLON DELUGE

Babylonian Flood Surpassed in Southern California in Ages Long Ago

RELICS OF PREHISTORIC DAYS STILL REMAIN

Geological Discoveries Reveal History of Inland Area Once Totally Submerged

All around old Babylon there are groves and gardens, but the lure of that land comes out of the past. Tourists go there not to look at date palms and irrigated gardens, although they are worth seeing, but because Babylon had her Flood and a series of human tragedies. But down in our own Babylon, the Coachella Valley, where a greater ancient flood and grimmer tragedies left their marks, we see just groves and gradens, spic-and-span desert towns amid scenic surroundings; then speed for home.

What we need does not exist—a vest-pocket Baedeker, which would enable us to visualize our Babylon's ups and downs and the ghostly procession of tribes that vanished with its fresh-water sea. Such a Baedeker would begin by telling that, in the dim ages before even the fresh-water sea existed, the Coachella Valley, the Mojave Desert and Death Valley were all part of the Gulf of California. Westward of this long inlet lay a patchwork of islands.

AEONS HAVE PASSED

The trough of this gulf was formed by crumplings of the earth's thin crust, during Cambrian times, some 700,000,000 years ago, before any backboned animals existed. It was deepened and modified by faultings at the time the San Jacinto and San Bernardino Mountains were upheaved, during the age of reptiles, more than 100,000,000 years ago. The mud hills along the eastern side of the basin are more recent—mere youngsters only about 20,000,000 years old. They were badly shaken up and distorted from time to time, and it has taken the winds and flying sands and waters and storms several million years to carve and erode them into their present fantastic forms. The wonderwork of time and elemental forces may be seen in the Painted Canyon, three miles northeast of Mecca, up which automobiles can drive safely more than a mile.

Anciently the Colorado River emptied into this basin; but the northern end of what is now the Gulf of California was then near the middle of the ancient gulf. Into it the river poured the melted sleet and snows of the four Pleistocene "ice ages," and with the water it deposited the washings from Grand Canyon. That's where the scourings went—into a great delta, which cut the gulf in two. The amputated upper arm thus became a land-locked sea, the delta being just a great dam, thumped by the river across the old-time gulf.

NATURE'S MASSIVE DAM

As the river gouged deeper into the rough face of Arizona, Utah and Wyoming, the dam rose higher and higher, and with it rose the cut-off sea. For a while, fed by heavy precipitation and melting glaciers, it overflowed the dam, and it kept on overflowing long enough to empty out all of its sea water. At length, however, the rising delta dammed it off completely, then this land-locked sea rose about forty feet higher than the ocean level.

The old beach line is plainly visible from Indio southward. It looks like an abandoned road along the mountainside. Standing on that ancient shore, looking north, east and south, one can see what a body of water this was. Fresh water, because all its salt water had gone over the dam, and the inflowing waters were now all fresh.

EVIDENCE OF LIFE

Besides covering a large area, that sea was very deep. What is left of it, the Salton Sea, lies 267 feet below ocean level, but the full sea was much deeper. It was as deep as its sediment, and wells have been sunk to a depth of about 2000 feet without striking bed rock. Under a microscope, the sediment brought up from the bottom of the wells is seen to be impregnated with tiny fresh-water shells.

The surrounding lands were, of course, well wooded and late Pleistocene animals abounded: lions, sabertooth tigers, dire wolves, ele-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

AUTO MAKERS USE PRECISION

[illegible] Models Being Built to [illegible] Standards

[illegible] Engineering Now Made Necessary

[illegible] Absorbers and Other Devices Studied

BY R. T. WATSON

[illegible]

CHARACTERISTICS SHOW

[illegible]

SPARK PLUG HERE

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

THOUSANDS VIEW AUTOS AT EXHIBIT

Graham-Paige Company Places Mechanical Side of Cars on Display

That the anatomy of the automobile holds a fascination for thousands of motorists is being demonstrated at the mechanical exhibit now on display in the showroom of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, Twenty-third and Figueroa streets.

The exposition opened Thursday and will continue throughout today and tomorrow. The display was prepared by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and shown for the first time to a convention of 2500 dealers in Detroit. It created so much favorable comment that the factory is sending it on a tour of the principal automobile centers of the country. Several freight cars are required to transport it.

The mechanical details of the chassis of a modern automobile and its important units are revealed. One does not have to be mechanical-minded to grasp the manner in which the various parts of a car function. Among the most interesting features are the dissected accessory units, such as the positive-feed gasoline pump, the carburetor with thermostatic control, the master brake cylinder and the brake-operating cylinders of the hydraulic system, the chassis lubricating system, engine lubricating system, water pump and complete engine assembly.

Of particular interest is the demonstration of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission, showing how it produces its results. The internal gear, which gives this gearset its "semidirect" silent drive in third gear, can be seen in operation and the sliding shaft which permits gear changes at any speed can be studied in action. The entire cycle of operation of the transmission also is shown in a motion picture that X-rays the unit and shows accurately features of the drive.

Another motion picture analyzes the chassis lubricating system, showing how a single stroke of a plunger, operated by a pedal, feeds oil to all chassis bearings in the exact quantity required by each of the different points.

Among the interested visitors who have literally packed the showroom during the exposition have been dozens of pupils from local high schools who are studying automotive mechanics in connection with their classroom work. Jack Collier of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation technical staff, is in attendance and delivers a series of lectures.

LARGE OIL PAY ROLL

PHOENIX, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—In Arizona nearly 100 distributing branches are maintained by the main oil companies, with a staff of about 600 men and an aggregate pay roll of $1,250,000 a year. This estimate, made by the Arizona industrial congress, has no reference to filling stations.

FALL AUTO COLORS CHANGE

The important autumnal color families for motor cars are brown, green and maroon. Brown continues to hold its ground, green and maroon are steadily advancing, and blue records a sharp decline in popularity, says the November issue of the Automobile Color Index, issued by the Duco Color Advisory Service. It further states that in the list of leaders, Bennington, a deep, lustrous blue, tops the blue color family. Classic blue, slightly lighter than Bennington blue, is steady in its position next to the top. Thorne brown continues to lose ground slowly and has lost leadership in the brown color family to Cossack, a considerably lighter shade. Aiken still dominates the green color family and indicates a preference for greens of a slight olive hue. Pewter pot is again at the head of the grey list with English grey a close second. Bluish and greenish hues of grey are much in demand.

The Index also forecasts that the outstanding color characteristic of the forthcoming automobile salons in this country will be the variety of lively, clear colors used in conjunction with darker colors for contrast. A great many new shades and tints heretofore untried on automobile bodies, will make their debut at the Chicago, New York and San Francisco salons.

Some of the recently developed style colors which will be on view, include Yedar tan, a mellow, greyish hue of yellow brown, Lackawanna brown and Ascot maroon, already described, Riviera, a pleasing, soft greyish hue of medium blue, Cayuga, a neutral, greyish hue of blue, suggestive of distant hills, Mahomet, a rich, warm grey, Paul Revere, a misty, mellow green, and Watercress, a brilliant, rich tint of a slightly bluish hue of green.

Lower Prices Announced in Durant Line

OAKLAND, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The Ford price drop which was announced a few days ago has been met by the Durant Motor Company of California in the form of reductions covering four-cylinder Durant models. In addition to this four-cylinder price cut, Norman De Vaux, president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company western factory, has announced a drop in the Pacific Coast prices of the six-sixty line.

The four-forty sedan, fully equipped, is now priced here at $749.50.

ARIZONA SHOWS GAIN IN AUTOS

PHOENIX, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Automobiles are multiplying in number in Arizona. A report from the Highway Department shows that, thus far this year 118,284 cars have been registered, compared with only 89,631 for the same period of 1928. Registration fees have gained $132,782. Over half the cars are in Maricopa county, which embraces Phoenix.

BOON TO BETTING

Harry Carl Pass, a Toronto mechanical engineer, after six years' work, has perfected a totalizer machine for race tracks which reveals before a race what each horse will pay, if he wins.

HOW ONE FAMILY RAN A CAR

What Was Obtained in Pleasure and Satisfaction by a Household Group That Economized and Kept Careful Tab on Auto Expense

BY ALMA WHITAKER

On October 30, 1928, we turned in our old car for $250 and bought a closed coach for $1525, 1929 model. That brought the cash payment to $1275.

Having a strong objection to paying 12 per cent interest, we all helped to economize until we had the cash.

We have kept the strictest possible accounts on the cost of running this car, without allowing a thing for the additional prestige, style and saving on temper which a good car provides.

Our total expenses for the year, exc[illegible]ve only of the city property tax, amounts to $369.44, for 22,000 miles.

These expenses include membership in the Southern California Automobile Club, license plates, insurance, oil, gas, repairs, occasional cleaning, and polishing and parking.

A DOLLAR A DAY

Needless to say, this total, amounting to a shade more than a dollar a day, was not achieved without a nice consideration for economy. We became very slick, for instance, at discovering free parking places, so that our parking expenditures, usually at night while attending theaters downtown, cost only $26. It was obviously more economical to go downtown shopping by street car or to take advantage of those stores that offer patrons free parking.

Then, too, most of the cleaning and polishing was done at home, since that item only calls for $16.

Repairs, mostly trifles designed to keep the car at the peak of condition, amounted to $24.25. The tires are still in first-class condition after 22,000 miles.

Oil cost only $11.75, but dad proved quite brilliant at drawing winning numbers for free oil.

The gas item is $246.79 for the whole year and mileage. License plates, and miscellaneous items amount to $8.65. Naturally we escaped being tagged, even if the dear stylish car can do sixty miles an hour on the open road. Even the big boy, who occasionally borrowed the car to take his lady friends out in style, at least never got caught breaking any traffic ordinances.

But, anyway, it had been decided at a family council that any tag expenses would be rotten bad form and call for a penalty at home for the sinner, in addition to the official fine, so perhaps that helped us keep a weather eye open for careless mistakes.

BEEN A GOOD FRIEND

At the close of the year we could have turned this car in for almost what we paid for it on a newer model, but we rather felt it had been too good a friend to treat so churlishly. However, we can probably charge up an extreme total of $300 for depreciation, which would still bring our total to less than $2

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Use Found for Junked Cars

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Local authorities have provided a use for junked auto bodies. They have been found to be the best of material for riprapping the bank of the Santa Cruz River, for protection of the abutments of a bridge. The bodies sink in the sand and soon key themselves against the current.

LAW HITS HITCH HIKERS

Persons standing in the highways and streets for the purpose of soliciting rides from passing motorists are violating the law in many communities, according to the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Complaints reached the club from various motorists that they had almost run down persons using the street to solicit business for an auto park, or selling something, and asking if there was any way of regulating this condition.

In Los Angeles the city ordinance says:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to stand or walk in the roadway other than in a safety zone or in a crosswalk if such action interferes with the lawful movement of traffic."

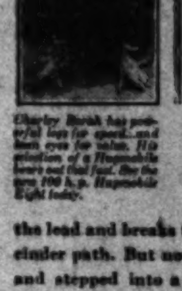
In Pasadena the ordinance expressly declares: "It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of, or while soliciting a ride from the operator of any private vehicle."

Restrictions are imposed by both ordinances with respect to pedestrians crossing roadways between blocks, particularly in the central traffic districts.

NEW SPEED BY HUPMOBILE!

Charley Borah HANGS UP HIS SPIKES AND STEPS INTO HIS NEW HUPMOBILE

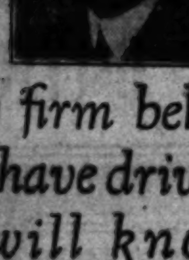
By JOHN B. PARSONS, Former U. S. C. Star Sprinter



Charley Borah has powerful legs for speed...and keen eyes for value. His selection of a Hupmobile bears out that fact. See the new 100 h.p. Hupmobile Eight today.

DOWN there in the great bowl, stout hearted youths are waging their battle for victory on track and field...here, the shot transcribes a flashing silver arc...there, the javelin soars across the greensward...now, the thump of bamboo striking the pole-box. Suddenly the activity on the field is suspended...every eye is focused on eight youths crouched in the holes at the west end of the track...the hundred yard dash! The crack of the gun and the eight, like a wave, sweep out of their holes...one stride, two...and that bobbing, curly head in the second lane pulls away from his fellows..."Charley Borah!" roars the crowd. "Come on Charley!" Every inch a champion, he hurtles on...he takes the lead and breaks the tape first! 9.6 seconds...That's speed...on the cinder path. But now Charley Borah has hung up his famous spikes, and stepped into a Hupmobile Roadster for thrills. Traffic signals have replaced the starter's gun...a mass of motor cars, waiting for the bell, have taken the place of the runners on the track...Charley Borah takes the lead...and holds it! The snappy acceleration of his Hupmobile gets him away from the line first...and the smooth flowing power of the Hupp motor takes him up to fifty, sixty, and even seventy miles per hour. Although this great runner has forsaken the track he is now enjoying a new speed...by Hupmobile.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 S. FIGUEROA STREET . . . WEstmore 4451
1734 N. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD . HOllywood 5146



It is my firm belief that when you have driven a Reo you will know that it is the car for you.

Read Mr. George W. Sutton, Jr.'s article on pages 106 and 107 in the Saturday Evening Post of November 9, and be convinced.

Herbert Woodward
President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
[illegible] South Hope Street . . WEstmore 5461
[illegible] COMPANY 7016 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187
[illegible] COMPANY Huntington Park DElaware 6364
[illegible] KAWAMATA & SHIMO. 951 Crocker St. TU. 3768

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

[illegible]

REO GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

NOVEMBER 10, 1929

...orers at Catalina

...es Street
...uilt by William Wrigley, owner, ...
...ness are declared features of the plan.

TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL TO BE ERECTED

Ground Will be Broken in Tucson Within Fortnight for Railroad Institution

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Within a fortnight construction is to be started on a [illegible] tubercular hospital for employees of all divisions of the Southern Pacific Railway system. The site is in the lower part of the city, near the Congress-street bridge over the Santa Cruz River, ground space, together with passenger and freight station buildings, from the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad at the consolidation of the two lines several years ago. Tucson has gained prominence as a health resort [illegible] erection of a $1,000,000 Veterans' Bureau hospital here.

A hospital, to cost $100,000, is to be erected this winter in Safford, the Morris & Squibb Hospital. It is backed by Dr. J. W. [illegible] and Dr. H. W. Squibb.

Safford has a new hotel, the Buena Vista, just completed at [illegible] cost, by Fred Waughtal, who [illegible] taken over its management. [illegible] of Spanish type, with artistic interior finish. Fifty bedrooms [illegible] been provided, with a large [illegible] and parlors.

Plans are being drawn by [illegible] O. Jaastad for an $80,000 [illegible] the local Young Women's Christian Association, which is headed by Mrs. J. W. Clarson, Jr. Construction will be started by January. It is proposed to provide [illegible] for several civic organizations as well as dormitory accommodations for a large number of young women.

AGENT APPOINTED

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—V. S. Walter, local real estate dealer, has been appointed agent in this section for Miller & Lux, owners of large tracts of land in San Joaquin Valley.

RESOURCES 50 MILLION

OUR NEW REDUCED RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS offer

LOWEST BUILDING AND LOAN RATES IN CALIFORNIA
EASY REPAYMENT
PROMPT SERVICE
GENEROUS LOANS

Large sums available for immediate advances

REFINANCE NOW AT A BIG SAVING

We will gladly give full details and courteous consideration to interested property owners and brokers.

We do not require borrowers to place savings with us or to purchase membership shares.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS

752 SOUTH BROADWAY
Near Eighth Street
LOS ANGELES

MOTORING

SAFE TRAFFIC PROGRAM MADE

Plans Completed for Twelve Months of Education

Splendid Results Achieved by State Patrol

Official Attention Next to be Given "Road Hogs"

A twelve months' safety education program is announced by the California Committee on Public Safety, following the recent meeting held in Los Angeles at which plans for the coming year were made. The success attending the idea of emphasizing one phase of good driving each month induced the committee to adopt this system for a year ahead.

During October an educational program was conducted on lights for the first half of the month, giving the motorists opportunity to get their lights in order before citations were issued. The last half of the month drivers were held to account by the California Highway Patrol and the authorities in sixty-five cities co-operating in the program. When arrests were started it was found that tens of thousands of motorists had been driving with improper headlights and at the close of the month the percentage of illegal lights had been reduced to a minimum.

ROAD HOGS NEXT

For November emphasis will be placed on failure to drive to the right, and "hogging" the road. It is the plan of Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the patrol, and the city authorities co-operating with him, to warn motorists during the first half of the month and issue citations for violations during the last half.

A slogan for November is had in the terse phrase setting forth provisions of the Vehicle Act, which says "walk left; drive right."

Reports from the headlight drive will be available soon. It is announced by Biscailuz, and these are awaited with interest, since the occasion is the first when a definite, State-wide effort has been made to correct this situation, which has brought many complaints and is held responsible for many accidents.

While the traffic authorities will intensify certain enforcement provisions each month, there will be no letup in the general and systematic enforcement of all the laws. Investigation shows that only a small minority of motorists are responsible for most of the accidents and it is for the protection of the vast majority of drivers that the California Committee on Public Safety and the State and city authorities, backed by the recent proclamation of the Governor, will make a consistent, insistent and systematic effort to penalize reckless and careless motorists.

PROGRAM FOR A YEAR

The program for the ensuing months is as follows:

November. Failure to keep to the right—hogging the road.

December. Disobeying regulations for pedestrian protection.

January. Failure to yield right of way at intersections.

February. Unlawfully passing standing street cars.

March. Failure to give required arm signals, and failure to keep in proper lane when turning.

April. Cutting in and other law violations when overtaking.

May. Disobeying boulevard stop regulations.

June. Endangering safety of children at play. Speed or inattention.

July. Railway stop signals (wig-wags.)

August. Excessive speed at intersections where view is obstructed.

September. Unlawful speed in school zones.

October. Disobeying stop and go signals.

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

Factory Installs Radio in Dodges

The Senior Dodges are equipped now with six-tube radio sets. View shows installation on dash of first of cars to arrive here with new equipment.

DODGE NOW HAS RADIO

It was bound to come some time and now it is here—an automobile equipped at the factory with radio. The first car with radio as factory equipment, the Dodge Senior, is now being displayed at the Thompson De Jarnette Company, local Dodge distributors.

"These cars came to us with an enthusiastic New York reception behind them," explained Al Stuebing, treasurer of the Thompson De Jarnette Company. "They were first shown at New York."

On arrival here one of the Seniors was immediately put in service to test out the radio equipment. The clarity of tone and the ease with which the volume is controlled has proved successful.

The car was driven through the heaviest traffic, gears frequently shifted, the motor run at all speeds without affecting the operation of the radio. Not even starting the engine changed the quality of tone. Going out Wilshire Boulevard San Francisco came in as clearly as on a set in a home.

The control dials are built into the instrument panel and the aerial is hidden from view in the top of the car. That is pointed out as one of the advantages of factory installation—there are no visible 'loose ends' to mar the interior of the car. The radio itself, a six-tube set, is located under the dash where it is out of the way and not visible. The loud speaker, which must of necessity be exposed to give the proper volume (if it is hidden the tone would be muffled) is tucked against the roof of the car at the right front door post.

While the motor is not running such a small amount of current is used that the ammeter shows no discharge. With the motor stopped or running the power comes from the battery.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

November 10, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 128
By S. S. Blackburne
(Paris Problem Tourney, 1900)

This famous New Zealand composer's favorite problem.

White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-9) 1nn4s; 2NP2P1; 1P1k4; Npp2B2; 2p1R3; 3p2b1; 3Q4; 2K3R1.

Solution No. 127: K-K6. 1. Q-N7 defeated by BxN (K7).

Solvers' list: Elmer L. Ferguson; Edgar H. Jacot; George W. Sullinger; Arthur L. MacKaye; Adam Zahorski; Elizabeth Hillman; P. Whitestone; Walter L. Koethen; Louis Sheppard; J. O. Dodge; Fred Biebesheimer; Charles Broughton; C. F. Hunt; W. B. Tudor; D. Mellinkoff; Dr. Walter E. Leonard; C. F. King; R. J. Miller; C. H. Holdredge; O. A. Hall.

The eighteenth game of the world's title match the first of the Holland series, was played at The Hague. It was the first game of the big match that was not a Q. P. opening. Another lively affair.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 143
French Defense

	White—Boguljubow	Black—Alekhine		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K3	27	QR-B	Q-N3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4	28	PxP	BxP
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	29	R-B6	Q-R4
4	B-N5	PxP	30	KR-QB	B-B
5	NxP	B-K2	31	N-KB4	B-Q3
6	BxN	PxB	32	NxB(a)	PxN
7	N-KB3	P-KB4	33	Q-R7ch	R-B2
8	N-B3	P-QB3	34	RxRch	BxRch
9	P-KN3	N-Q2	35	Q-Q7	Q-N3
10	B-N2	Q-B2	36	N-Q3	R-Q
11	Q-K2	P-QN4	37	RxBch!	QxR
12	N-K5	B-N2	38	N-B5ch	K-N3
13	Cas.(Q)	N-N3	39	QxQch	KxQ
14	Q-R5	R-KB	40	NxPch	K-Q2
15	P-B4	P-N5	41	NxR	KxN
16	N-K2	N-Q4	42	P-N4	K-Q2
17	BxN	BPxB	43	K-B2	K-B3
18	K-N	P-R4?	44	K-N3	K-N4
19	P-N4	PxP	45	PxP	K-B5
20	P-B5	PxP	46	P-N5	KxNP
21	QxBP	P-R5	47	K-N3	K-R4
22	KR-K	P-R6	48	P-QR4	K-B3
23	P-N3	B-B	49	K-N4	K-N3
24	QxRP	B-K3	50	P-R5ch	K-B3
25	Q-Q3	Cas.	51	K-R4	Resigns
26	P-B3	K-N2			

(a) If RxB, RxRch; 33. KxR, Q-K8ch followed by R-Bch.

The nineteenth game of the big match was also played at The Hague, where the populace showed tremendous interest in the affair. Rooms in the national chess building, adjoining the hall where the contenders could be seen playing, were at all times filled by silent crowds. Alekhine, following his defeat in the eighteenth game the day before, was very nervous, never leaving his seat for a single moment, drinking only weak tea and not allowing himself to be photographed nor filmed. Boguljubow, after his victory, was in high spirits and walked around whenever he might. The champion played carefully and finally squeezed out a win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 144.
Queen's Gambit Declined.

	White-Alekhine	Black-Boguljubow		White	Black
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	40	R-K6	K-N2
2	P-QB4	P-B3	41	R-Q6	Q-N3
3	N-KB3	P-Q4	42	R-Q7ch	K-R3
4	N-B3	P-K3	43	QxQch	RxQ
5	B-N5	QN-Q2	44	RPxP	PxP
6	P-K4	PxKP	45	PxP	R-R5ch
7	NxP	B-K2	46	K-N3	R-N5ch
8	N-B3	Cas.	47	K-B3	RxP(N4)
9	Q-B2	P-QN3	48	R-QB7	P-R4
10	Cas.	B-N2	49	P-Q6	R-N
11	P-KR4	Q-B2	50	RxP	R-Q
12	B-Q3	KR-K	51	R-Q5	P-R5
13	K-N	N-B	52	K-B4	K-B2
14	BxN	BxB	53	K-B5	K-K3
15	N-K4	P-B4	54	R-Q4	R-Bch
16	NxBch	PxN	55	K-N5	K-Q2
17	Q-Q2	N-N3	56	RxP	R-B3ch
18	P-R5	N-B5	57	K-R5	R-B7
19	R-R4	BxN	58	P-N4	KxP
20	PxB	P-K4	59	P-B3	R-B6
21	P-Q5	Q-Q3	60	P-B4	R-R6ch
22	P-R6	K-R	61	KK-N6	K-K3
23	Q-B2	NxB	62	R-R5	R-KB6
24	QxN	R-KN	63	P-B5ch	K-K4
25	P-B4	R-N3	64	P-N5	K-B5
26	Q-B5	P-R3	65	K-B6	K-N5
27	R-K	PxP	66	R-R	R-B6ch
28	RxP	RxP	67	K-Q5	KxP
29	KR-K4	R-KN	68	R-QN	R-Q6ch
30	R-K7	R-KB	69	K-B6	R-Q
31	P-R4	R-B3	70	P-N6	K-N5
32	R-K8	RxR	71	P-N7	P-B4
33	RxRch	K-N2	72	P-N8(Q)	RxQ
34	Q-B8	K-R3	73	RxR	P-B5
35	R-N8	Q-K2	74	K-Q5	P-B6
36	K-R2	P-N4	75	K-K4	P-B7
37	R-N3	P-B4	76	R-KB8	K-N6
38	QxKBP	P-B3	77	K-K3	Resigns
39	R-K3	Q-KB2			

Rotterdam was the scene of the twentieth game, a draw. Amsterdam was allotted two games, the twenty-first and twenty-second, both won by Alekhine, making his score 11 wins, 5 losses and 6 draws or 14 points to Boguljubow's 8 points. As 15½ points takes the match it looks like same is about over.

Last week's results in the local club's 1930 major championship tourney: Sobral 0, Patterson 1, Whipple 0; Lamb 1, Sawyer 0; Patterson 1, Whipple 0; Lamb 1, Sawyer 0; Patterson ½, Buttenweiser ½; Sawyer 0, Scholtz 1; Borochow 1, Whipple 0; Sobral ½, Bierwirth ½; Scholtz 1, Holt 0. City champ Patterson is still leading 3½-½, followed by Dr. Scholtz 5-1, Borochow 4-1 and Buttenweiser 3-1.

Maybe you've heard about the fellow who was taken to the hospital for a head operation. His brains were removed and taken into the next room for examination. In the meantime he escaped and found sometime later running a chess column.

HIGH COURT TO ACT ON MANY AUTOMOBILE CASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Although passed upon by the courts of several States and involving collection of approximately $450,000,000 annually, the right of the States to impose a gasoline tax on motor vehicle owners has been carried to the United States Supreme Court for the first time, and will be decided at the present term of the nation's highest tribunal.

The case to be determined is an attack on the legality of the California gasoline tax, it being contended that the levy is a toll, and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

In the event that this contention is upheld by the United States Supreme Court, the decision would act as a legal precedent in nullifying the right of many of the States in collecting such a tax from motor vehicle owners, it was pointed out today.

Four other cases of concern to the automotive industry and motor vehicle owners generally also are pending in the Supreme Court and are expected to be acted upon during the present term.

One of these is the so-called "blow-post" case from Georgia. A State statute provides that engineers on all trains, upon reaching each "blow-post" must give two long and two short blasts at five-second intervals, to warn motorists at crossings.

A motorist was injured because of the failure of an engineer to blow his whistle, damages being sought because of the railway's failure to comply with the statute. The railway contests the constitutionality of the statute, on the ground that it is an undue burden on interstate commerce.

Under existing laws and decisions in most States, a motorist is held financially responsible for the safety of his guests riding with him. Application of the rule has worked hardships on thousands of motorists.

To remedy this the State of Connecticut passed an act which provides that a person who rides in an automobile with the owner shall not have a right of action against the owner in case of injury, unless "such accident shall have been intentional or caused by heedlessness or recklessness." A wife, injured while riding with her husband, who carried insurance, was denied the right to recover as a result of the Connecticut statute. Her appeal to the United States Supreme Court challenges the constitutionality of the State statute.

The legal liability of the motorist is also involved in a case from Ohio, submitted to the Supreme Court. The motorist's policy of insurance contained a provision that the insurance company would not be liable if an accident occurred while the car was being operated by a person under the age limit fixed by law.

A city ordinance of Lakewood, O., made it unlawful to operate a motor while under 18 years of age. The operator at the time of the accident was but 17. The insurance company resisted payment under the policy on the ground that the provisions of the policy were not complied with and, therefore, it could not be held liable when the city ordinance prescribed a minimum age limit of 18 years.

The last question arose in the District of Columbia, and involves the right of a motorist to operate a car after his operator's permit has been revoked. The operator resided in the District, and after numerous convictions had his permit revoked.

He moved to Virginia and continued to drive his car in the District under a Virginia operator's permit. He was arrested in the District, convicted in a lower court and appealed.

The Court of Appeals set aside the conviction as being unlawful, whereupon the District appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

THREE-MILE DETOUR

A three-mile rough and dusty detour is now necessary on the Golden State Highway between San Joaquin River Bridge and Banta, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Contracts Let for Service Station Chain

Plans have been completed and contracts have just been signed for the erection of ten automotive service plants for retailing Purr-Pull antiknock gasoline and other products of the United States Refining Company. Marshall R. Simons, sales manager for the company, states that these super-service stations will be the finest of their kind in the West.

Three locations have already been selected, one of which is in Hollywood, one in Beverly Hills and the other in the Wilshire district. Construction work on these three stations will begin immediately, it is announced. A still further building program is planned, to take effect after the ten plants now contracted for have been put in operation.

The architect for the super-service stations is William Young and the contractors are De Camp-Hudson-Seckels, Inc. All leases and other real estate transactions will be negotiated through Jack Willette.

Each plant will include store buildings, repair shops, hydraulic hoists for greasing and complete facilities for battery and tire service. The central gasoline station at each location will be an imposing structure of modernistic design. The most distinguishing feature will be a beautiful tower forty-one feet and eight inches high, surmounted by an aviation beacon with revolving lights.

It is intended that the various units shall be operated by independent dealers, who will lease the locations from the United States Refining Company.

FAMOUS SCIONS

Included on Yale's football squad are Truxton Hare, son of the all-time all-American guard who represented the University of Pennsylvania thirty years ago, and Dan Hickock, son of Ross Hickock, famous Eli star, and nephew of "Wild Bill" Hickock, gridiron immortal.

Spark Plugs Require Care

Spark plugs must be in good condition and the electrodes must be adjusted correctly to not only assure satisfactory all-round performance, but especially to relieve strain on the battery and facilitate easy starting, which are so important during the winter season.

A surprisingly large percentage of poor performances may be traced and often eliminated by an examination of the spark plugs. Hard starting, missing at low idling speeds; sluggishness and power loss on hills and hard pulls are often traceable to the spark plugs. This is why car manufacturers recommend that spark plugs be renewed every 10,000 miles and inspected at least twice a year.

Light Truck ... to be C...

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 ... The Martin Motor ... tion has been ... York and soon will ... duction of a light ... quarter-ton truck ... than $600. James ... Garden City, L. I. ... pany. The vehicle ... pounds and have a ... base. It will be ... ry a 100 per cent ...

CONSTRUCTION ...

Construction work ... started on the ... tunel, which will ... holland Drive, ... mation received ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

Are You—Carrying a BRAKE—INSPECTION CERTIFICATE?

A Brake Inspection Certificate issued by us is evidence ... have complied with the law, and it is handy to have ... emergency!

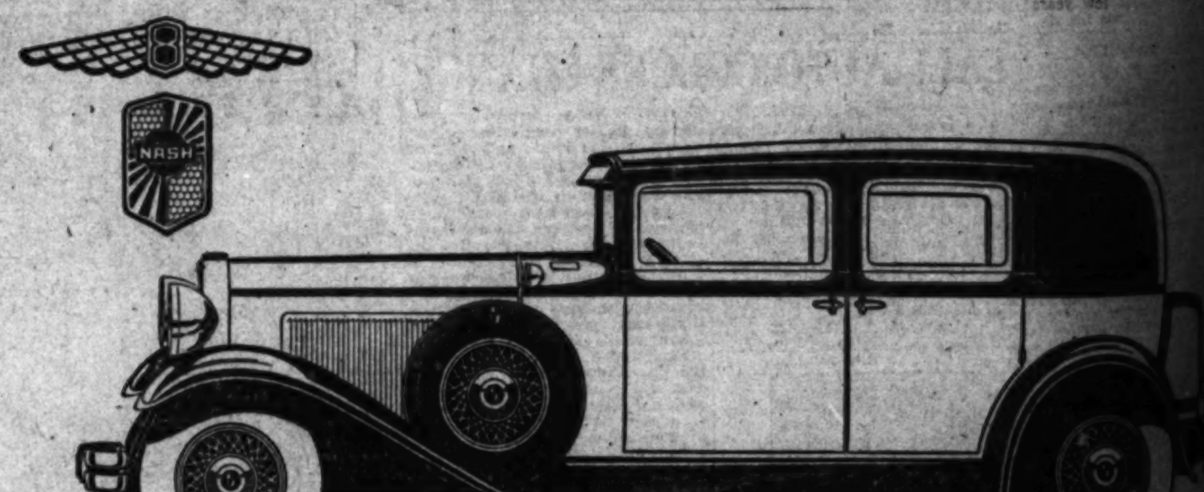
We issue an Inspection Certificate FREE OF CHARGE ... car that leaves our hands in satisfactory condition.

DRIVE IN AND HAVE YOUR BRAKES TESTED ... UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT.

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
842 SO. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

1930 NASH "400"

THE TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT



THE GREATEST EIGHT EVER INTRODUCED

An entirely new type of straight-eight motor car has arrived—immediately attracting nation-wide notice because of its personality and performance. ¶ Here is the eight of eights—The Twin-Ignition Eight by Nash—with features that forecast the future in motor car design. ¶ A 16 spark-plug valve-in-head eight, with a 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods! ¶ A motor car designed and powered to do things as they never have been done before! ¶ An eight with performance that all who drive describe as "perfect"—making friends by the thousands among the experienced motorists of America and the world! Drive it today. It is different. It is finer. You will know it instantly!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high-compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—... alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—... actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in ... ator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime ... cation—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering ... eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy ... hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable ... —Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat ... sedan and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—... windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel ...

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT — PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory) · TWIN-IGNITION SIX — PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory) · SINGLE SIX — PRICED FROM $915 TO ... (f. o. b. factory)

Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

Pery Motor Sales Company........815 So. Figueroa Street
Siebershauser & Miller........6405 Sunset Boulevard
Siebershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills)........463 N. Roxbury Dr.
Thompsons' Broadway Nash........4103 South Broadway
Gail Vandenbroek & Co........3341 So. Figueroa Street
Vermont Nash Company........4021 So. Vermont Avenue
Washington Motor Company........2305 W. Washington Street
Waters Nash Company........1324 South Flower Street
Wilshire Nash Motor Co........439 South La Brea
Almquist Nash Motors........
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City)........
A. J. Hartzell Motor Company........
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co........
Nash-Smith Motors........

PRICE CUTTING CLEARS FLOORS

Auto Industry Prepares for Models of 1930

New Ford Car Rumors Still Heard in Detroit

Eight-Cylinder Types Will Prevail Next Year

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The automobile industry as a whole ... the vast army of dealers in par... are now working toward the ... objective—to clear their ... and floors of 1929 models in ... preparation for another year of ac... To accomplish this several ... concerns already have resort... to price-cutting methods on cur... models, and others are ex... to follow. The Ford price ... effective the 1st inst., was a ... one which included every ... and ranged from $15 to $200. ... decrease affected the Ford ... as never before because of ... fact that their discounts were ... cut from 20 per cent to 17½ per ...

The Universal Credit Company, ... is associated with the Ford ... Company for the purpose of ... financing purchases of Ford cars, al... reduced financing costs. The ... amounts to from 8 to 15 ... cent of previous costs.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT

During 1929, which is the first ... complete of this company's ... a total volume of busi... of nearly $225,000,000 will have ... handled in the twenty-five ... of the company now in ... operation.

With the cut in Ford prices and ... fact that the plant is on a ... decreasing output comes the ... whisper of something new with ... Ford emblem along about the ... of January — perhaps before. ... is officially admitted or de... to the public, as usual, in such ... by Ford, is on the waiting ...

... September denial was ... by Ford that a new car was ... contemplated, but rumors persist ... at least a changed Ford is ... the probabilities now devel... in the big plant.

... the present time, manufac... are preparing for the winter ... and indications are that ... before in the history of the ... will so many new models ... exhibition. Not only will the ... number which have been in... during the past few ... be in the show, but many ... course of construction will be ... to the list and will affect ...

Another feature of the 1930 mod... will be the encroachment of the ... eight-cylinder motor upon the favor ... has for the last few years ... bestowed largely upon the six-cylinder engine. Plans divulged by ... number of the larger automobile manufacturers disclose that eight-cylinder jobs will be found in the ... year's market in greatly in... numbers. The Cadillac plant ... step into the higher class with ... sixteen-cylinder car, and still an... may possibly have something ... in a twelve.

RAPID STRIDES MADE

The eight-cylinder car has made ... strides in public demand dur... the last two years and its pop... will be felt next year as ... before. Just now the six is ... the lead, but indications are that ... position is menaced by the rapid ... of the eight-cylinder car.

A substantial majority of the ... now producing cars in ... class or above will be rep... with at least one eight-cylinder car next year. Five com... at least, heretofore produc... six-cylinder cars exclusively, will ... into the eight-cylinder field ... year. This competition will, ... doubt, force others to add ... to their present lines of sixes. ... rise of the eight-cylinder car ... closely watched throughout ... coming year, and with much in... lawfully increased speed ... in many States, combined ... improved road conditions, have ... the public the opportunity to ... faster and farther with a ... degree of safety.

Dunnigan to Head Legal Department

H. L. DUNNIGAN

... every phase of the opera... of modern business embodies ... need for legal services and guidance. Particularly in the oil business does this hold true, from the making of leases for drilling operations to the purchase and lease of land for service stations to market the company products. Recent announcement by company officials places H. L. Dunnigan at the head of Rio ... legal department.

... Dunnigan was born in Terre ... Ind., in 1873, his family ... to California in 1882, ... the city of Los Angeles ... home. His father was a ... and under the parental in... the son studied in his ... office—and was subsequent... admitted to the bar at the age ... Upon completion of his ... training, he entered into part... with his father, which part... was only terminated at the ... of the elder Dunnigan. Later ... firm of Haas & Dunnigan ... formed, which was dissolved ... H. L. Dunnigan became a ... of the Rio Grande person... thirty-six years' practice in ... law and in contact with ... problems of the petroleum ... ranks him as one of the ... lawyers of the West.

MOTORING

PRICE-CUTTING CLEARS FLOORS

Motor Industry Prepares for Models of 1930

New Ford Car Rumors Still Heard in Detroit

Eight-Cylinder Types Will Prevail Next Year

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The automobile industry as a whole ... of dealers in particular ... working toward the ... clear their factory floors of 1929 models in ... for another year of activity. ... several ... have resorted ... methods ... The Ford price ... was a ... which included every ... from $15 to $200 ... affected the Ford ... because of ... discounts were ... from 15 per cent to 17½ per cent.

The Universal Credit Company ... with the Ford Company for the purpose of ... purchases of Ford cars ... The ... from 5 to 15 ... of previous costs.

INCREASED OUTPUT

... the first ... of the company's ... total volume of business ... $25,000,000 will have ... in the twenty-five ... of the company now in ...

... in Ford prices and ... that the plant is on a ... comes the ... new with ... about the ... before. ... admitted or denied ... as usual ... the waiting ...

... new car was ... changed Ford is ... development ...

... manufacturers ... for the winter ... are that ... history of the ... models ... will the ... have been ... past few ... but many ... will be ... and will affect ...

... of the 1930 models ... the development of the ... over the last few years ... largely upon the six ... divulged by ... automobile ... that eight- ... will be found in the ... greatly increased. The Cadillac plant ... the higher class with ... and still ... something ...

NEW STRIDES MADE

The eight-cylinder car has made ... demand during ... years and its popularity ... as ... the six is ... are that ... by the rapid ... eight-cylinder car ... majority of the ... cars in ... will be represented ... one eight- ... Five combinations ... production ... will ... eight-cylinder field ... competition will ... others to add ... lines of sixes ... eight-cylinder car ... throughout ... and with much increased speed ... combined ... conditions, have ... opportunity to ... further with a ... of safety.

NEW TYPE CAR TO BE SPEEDY

Front-Drive Auto Being Made Here

Miller-Schofield experts building a new world-type of motor and transmission for a $25,000 sport roadster ordered by Phillip Chancellor, Santa Barbara millionaire. Left to right, Fred Offenhauser, general superintendent, Vice-President G. L. Schofield and Leo W. Goossen, chief draftsman.

LOS ANGELES will produce the world's first front-wheel drive automobile with transmission located ahead of the forward axle.

The building of the machine, which will mark a new era in automobile construction, will be completed at the Miller-Schofield, Inc., of America plant on Long Beach avenue, early in March, G. L. Schofield, vice-president, has announced.

Phillip Chancellor, Santa Barbara millionaire, who is now in Borneo heading a scientific expedition which he financed, recently ordered the Miller-Schofield factory to manufacture for him the finest and fastest sport roadster ever built, without regard to cost. The automobile, which Chancellor will use for California motoring, will cost $25,000, and involves a new world type of automobile engineering. It will be delivered upon Chancellor's return to California in March.

Designed by Harry A. Miller, director-general of engineering, the Los Angeles-made car will have a Miller special 300-horsepower plant. The motor, equipped with supercharger, has eight cylinders and a touring speed of 125 miles per hour. The front-wheel drive as designed by Miller is the first of its kind ever installed in an automobile. As an added feature, the front wheels will be steered from each side, the ends being tied together with the conventional tie rod.

Every feature of the new motor will be of exclusive Miller design and the entire automobile, with the exception of headlights and spark plugs, will be made in the Miller-Schofield plant. Already Miller engines hold the bulk of international speed records on speedways and water, Vice-President Schofield said.

Englishman Will try to Cut Record

Published accounts of Cannon Ball Baker's record drive from Los Angeles to New York in seventy-four hours in a Franklin air-cooled car, which has withstood all attempts of other cars, have created such a stir in Great Britain's automobile and racing circles that projects are under way to challenge Baker's title to supremacy with England's best cars.

Baker's sustained speed on the transcontinental grind is regarded by English authorities as the greatest demonstration of power and stamina in man and automobile ever staged.

Two Oxford students, J. H. Hanley and R. H. Dutton, probably will be the first to compete against Baker's remarkable time. They are reported to have left England with a four-and-a-half-liter Bentley open-four-seater in which they hope to set a new mark for the cross-country run.

Pupils Will Study Flying

Inaugurating activities which are expected to be emulated by other educational institutions, 100 pupils of the engineering department of Broadway High School, Glendale, and almost an equal number of Junior College students have begun a course of instruction in ground work and engineering of aviation at the Curtiss-Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale, California. The course is under the direction Prof. Morgan N. Smith, assisted by a crew of air base mechanics. The students will be given a weekly lecture on the principles of flying and airplane construction by various experts in addition to practical demonstrations of the engineering and mechanical phases of the industry. They will also be instructed in safety devices and measures.

MORE SPEED IN BUILDING ROADS VITAL

Report Says Country Not Keeping Pace With Auto Output, Traffic Demand

While the United States Bureau of Public Roads estimates that $1,315,000,000 will be spent on highway construction this year, even that vast figure does not meet requirements for road work to take care of increasing traffic demands.

In an analysis and report on the situation, the Texaco Travel Service states that motor vehicle production increased 45 per cent for the first six months of this year for a total of 3,380,088 cars. Eighty-two per cent of these are used on American highways, it is pointed out, while 18 per cent were for export. In the State highway systems totaling 300,000 miles, more than one-fourth are unimproved in any way. Approximately 58,000 miles are hard surfaced roads, while the remainder is improved to some extent or surface treated.

"Thirty-one States have voted bond issues to improve their highway systems," the report continues, "while seventeen are depending entirely upon registration fees and gasoline taxes to finance their improvements.

"In addition to Federal and State highway systems there still are hundreds of thousands of miles of secondary road systems that demand attention."

Regarding 1929, the reports received by the Texaco Travel Service from selected counties disclose that higher types of surfaced roads are steadily replacing graded and drained earth highways in virtually every section of the United States. Of the 45,531 miles of local and county roads improved in the entire country during the year, it is pointed out that 66 per cent were surfaced and 34 per cent graded and drained earth thoroughfares.

MOTOR CARS MADE SAFER

Statistics Reveal Autos Have Become Easier to Handle in Dangerous Situations

The problem of speed on the highways is not a question of how fast the car is going, but how fast it can be stopped, according to one of the speakers at the eighteenth annual Safety Congress session in Chicago. Reports of this meeting indicated that there was a marked division of sentiment over limiting the speed of cars, but there was no division on the provision of the law in Michigan, which State abolished speed limits, which says:

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

It appears that this terse sentence in the Michigan law seemed to cover the situation for all motorists. However, in the discussion some interesting facts were brought out in the development of automobiles and highways.

The first speed laws for automobiles were introduced in 1900 and in 1919 the average speed allowance was twenty miles an hour. Since that date the average the country over has been increased to thirty-eight miles an hour.

It was pointed out that in the last fifteen years the motor car is twice as safe as its predecessor of fifteen years ago. The rate of acceleration and deceleration is more than three times as great as it was due to more powerful motors and powerful four-wheel brakes. Lower centers of gravity, steel bodies and improvement of visibility have given greater protection, according to manufacturers.

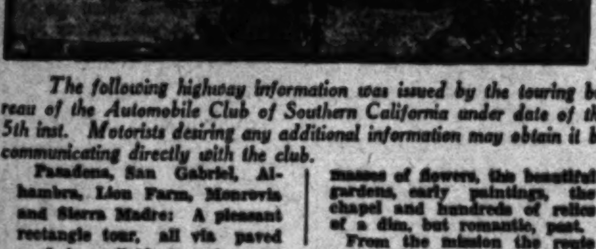
It was argued at the convention that speed alone is not the peril that it is popularly credited with being, but speed in combination with other facts that made accidents. A motorist cutting a corner at four miles an hour, it was stated, shows greater recklessness than another motorist going at high speed on a super highway. A road that may be safe at fifty miles an hour is dangerous at fifteen miles an hour when it is wet and slippery. Slow drivers who never exceed speed limits often will dash into blind intersections without looking to right or left.

While it is true, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California, that speed on the highways has been gradually increasing, it is also true that this has made necessary more skill and careful driving than ever before required. Every motorist should know, says the club, how fast he can stop, and make sure that his brakes will work perfectly in emergencies.

Dunnigan to Head Legal Department

... phase of the operations ... modern business embodies ... legal services and guidance. Particularly in the oil business does this hold true, from the making of leases for drilling operations to the purchase and lease of land for service stations to market the company products. Recent ... by company officials places H. L. Dunnigan at the head of Rio ... legal department.

... was born in Terre Haute ... in 1878, his family ... to California in 1881 ... the city of Los Angeles ... his father was a ... under the parental ... studied ... in his ... and was subsequently ... to the bar at the age ... completion of his ... he entered into partnership ... which partnership ... at the ... Dunnigan. Later ... & Dunnigan ... was dissolved ... Dunnigan became a ... person ... practice in ... in contact with ... the petroleum ... one of the ... of the West.



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 5th inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Pasadena, San Gabriel, Alhambra, Lion Farm, Monrovia and Sierra Madre: A pleasant rectangle tour, all via paved road, is available by going east from Los Angeles via Colorado street to San Gabriel Boulevard, south on that street to Alhambra, east on the Valley Boulevard to El Monte, thence by way of Covina Boulevard to Covina, north on Citrus avenue to the Foothill Boulevard, and west to Pasadena.

The first point of unusual interest is the San Gabriel Mission. California became a Spanish possession in 1769, and while the Declaration of Independence was being signed in the East, Fray Junipero Serra proclaimed the freedom of the Indians of this section.

Among the great achievements of Father Serra was the completion of this mission, one that will live forever in the annals of California history. Visitors thoroughly enjoy going behind the old walls, seeing the masses of flowers, the beautiful gardens, early paintings, the chapel and hundreds of relics of a dim, but romantic, past.

From the mission the route extends through Alhambra and El Monte and shortly thereafter passes Gay's Lion Farm. This offers a most novel and entertaining visit regardless of one's proclivity for taming lions, or whether or not one holds any great liking for the king of beasts, and will not be easily forgotten. The lions range in age from but a few days old to others grown hoary with age. The young are playful and frolicsome, while the older animals are so fierce as to make the visitor wish the bars were just a little larger and the fastenings more secure. Guests may witness the lions being fed every day except Monday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon; 1600 pounds of horse meat are utilized in furnishing the occupants of the farm with their afternoon repast. Tourists are urged to plan to be at the farm during this time.

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

WORLD RECORDS have made *Studebaker* world's leading builder of EIGHTS

SUCCESSES never before approached in the history of transportation have won for Studebaker Eights an unchallenged first place in public approval.

More Studebaker Eights are built and bought than any other Eight because, by establishing eleven world records and more American stock car records than all other makes combined, Studebaker Eights have *proved their right to preference.*

Beginning with the most extraordinary speed and endurance achievement of all time—30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes—and climaxed recently by climbing Pikes Peak in the fastest time ever recorded by a stock car—the brilliant successes of Studebaker Eights are the marvel and envy of all motordom.

These matchless triumphs have not been won by specially built Studebaker Eights but by *stock* Studebaker Eights—duplicates of those champion cars you can buy from any Studebaker dealer. In your new car, get this unquestioned ability of a thrifty new Studebaker Eight—at the customary cost of a Six. Seventy-seven years of Studebaker experience and integrity back your judgment.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

Associate Dealers: Bozzani Motor Car Co., Sunset and North Broadway; Packer Motor Co., Glendale and Burbank; G. O. Bundy, Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City; Saggard & Kimball, Huntington Park; Bruce F. Allington, Van Nuys, San Fernando; F. E. Hennig, Gardena, Redondo and Compton

1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

NOVEMBER — 1 2 3 4 5 8 9 10 11

DECEMBER — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 19 20

2 Months More and it's 12 Months *Older*-

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR NOW!

You are going to lose money if you keep your old car two months longer.

January 1st, your present car becomes a year older in the eyes of the man to whom you might want to trade it—*you lose a whole year in "trade-in" value.*

You face an added loss through the mounting maintenance expense of driving your old car through another winter.

In the spring, used car stocks are at their maximum and allowances at their minimum. That means a far less favorable trade-in deal. Consequently, *you lose again there.*

TODAY, everything is in your favor. You ride on the crest of a "buyers' market". You cash in on the season of peak appraisal values.

Apply the money you would spend on servicing your old car against the payments of a *NEW De Soto*—NEWEST car in the field of low-priced sixes—the car that broke all past records for a "first-year" car. Bring your present car in today and have it appraised. Learn what an interesting deal you can make by trading in your present car now on a NEW De Soto Six.

PRICES AS LOW AS **$845** F. O. B. DETROIT

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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AVIATION

PROBLEMS OF PLANE SOLVED

Air Foundation Head Writes on Flight Future

Air Mindedness of Nation Becomes Fact

Foolproof Airplanes Seen as Development

BY DANIEL GUGGENHEIM

We have heard much in the last three years, and especially in the last year, about "air-mindedness." This state of mind appears to be an we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniaccomplishs dfact. Last December versary of the first flight by man in a powered, heavier-than-air flying machine.

Other indications that we are at last air-minded include the development both here and abroad of air transport, the rapid expansion of our aeronautical building program in the United States, and especially the development of precision instruments and radio, marking the solution of the pilot's most baffling problem, fog, coupled with the daily presentation of this current history in the press and periodicals of the country.

At times, however, after conversations with friends and associates who have not had reason to keep in close touch with the progress of flying, I suspect that most of us are not as "air-minded" as we have just reason to be. The questions asked by many otherwise well-informed persons show a surprising ignorance of what is going on in this most important field. This condition, of course, will be remedied in time.

The next advance in our attitude toward aviation in this country, it seems to me, might well be described by the term "export-minded." The term itself is not quite descriptive of what I have in mind. "Export-minded" brings up first of all a commercial and economic picture, important enough in itself, but far more important is the ultimate effect of aviation upon all the peoples of the world. From the standpoint of economics and trade it is of tremendous significance to the United States because of the very nature of this new human facility. The far-reaching consequences of what may be termed "export-minded" in reference to aviation are almost beyond imagination.

EDGE ON AUTOS

Our planes and motors will, like our automobiles, go all over the world; but the automobiles are limited. They must not only stay on the ground, they have to stick to the highways. The planes, covering immeasurably greater distances, have all the air. Literally the "sky is the limit." I have little doubt that in the course of time our aeronautical exports will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of our export articles.

The time is surely coming when we will have to keep our food products for home consumption. The development of a new article of export, of the potential value and volume of the airplane, certainly constitutes a tremendous asset for a country like ours. This is especially true when we consider that the airplane is no longer looked upon as a novelty, but as a necessity, with the whole world as user.

At the risk of unbalanced emphasis I have stressed first the economic angle of what the "export-mind" means. There is sufficient reason in this; the commonwealth not only of the people of the United States but of the whole world is involved in this international aeronautical picture.

STRONG FORCE FOR PEACE

Here "export-minded" becomes "world-minded." The man whose planes are flying in the skies of all countries is not likely to suffer his hatred and passions to rise against these countries. It is never the trader who first goes to war, although the struggle for markets has often been blamed as a cause of war.

Conversely, the people who are benefited by this new space annihilating, time-saving transport are not going to rise up and seek to destroy those from whom the air carriers have come. In Europe it is recognized that the airplane tends to destroy national barriers, because it simply ignores them. When people are but hours instead of days, weeks and months apart, they get acquainted, learn of each other's faults and virtues, and in time learn to sit down amicably together and straighten out their problems.

This apparently has not always been so, but the causes of the wars of neighbors go back to the days when there were no international communications as compared to those of today. The quarrels for the most part were inherited, fed by legend and tradition, their roots extending back beyond the memory of the generation that was forced to fight them.

Universal flying will make all of us neighbors, and as sure as the steamboat and railroad are universal, the airplane will be.

Economic importance and constructive factors in aviation have here been stressed in looking at the world pictures of the future. It is well also not to forget the destructive forces latent in this same flying age. Great statesmen have this thought well in mind. There is no doubt in my mind that the success of the recent discussions of Premier Ramsay MacDonald and President Hoover for the outlawing of war will be brought about through the airplane and the knowledge of its destructive capabilities.

The airplane, following its early years when it was merely a mechanical wonder, earned its place through its military effectiveness. At the close of the World War it was universally regarded as an instrument of destruction, classed with tanks and long-range guns. Its added factor and its most important was its speed. The word "safe" or the term "transport" never came to one's mind when the word "airplane" was mentioned, and the younger generation coming along after the war was learning that tradition.

ADDING SAFETY TO SPEED

A group of far-seeing men realized this, and decided that aviation as an economic tool must be developed and, more important still, that the youth of the land must learn to regard aviation as something more than an instrument of danger and death. The schools and universities that have adopted aeronautics as a course of study have done much to aid aviation in finding its place as a useful agent in a peaceful world. The word "safe" now comes to mind as well as the terms "speed" and "danger" when one speaks of aviation, although emphasis is still somewhat lacking on "safe" in comparison to "speed."

The recent Schneider Cup events, when man flew nearly 400 miles an hour, attracted more attention than the work of Lieut. Doolittle and Prof. Brown in finding a way of conquering fog—to my mind the greatest step toward safe aviation we have taken since its inception.

The next step is the fool-proof plane, and that I believe is just around the corner. Then safety will take the place of danger in flight.

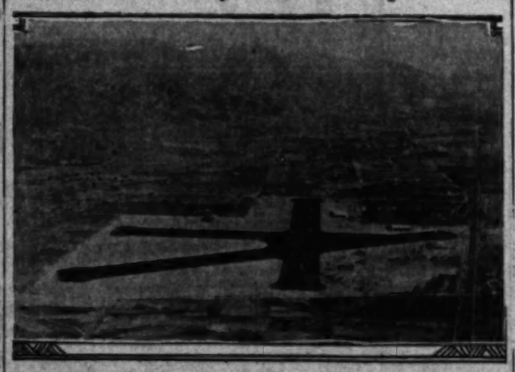
Reverting again to the economic contribution of aviation, Mr. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, recalled the other day the report of the national conference of street and highway safety committees on metropolitan traffic facilities, which put the annual loss from congestion, traffic delays and accidents resulting therefrom at $2,000,000,000. The airplane will have something to say about this. By reason of its speed and its almost limitless highway, the population will spread out into the country, and, aside from lifting part of the load from the roads by dissemination over wide areas, it will lessen congestion tremendously. Aviation, it is reasonable to think, will cut down appreciably on this huge economic loss.

Before this future for aviation, which some of us can see, is attained, however, it is necessary that enough of us see the same picture. We must become nationally "air-minded" and "export-minded" and "world-minded." We must realize that the air age is already here. Once realized, our provincialism will fall away from us. Sectionalism within our country will no longer be a problem when Los Angeles is twenty-four hours from New York—it is now but forty-eight—and when Florida is but one working day from Maine. Nationalism will be girt with sympathy and understanding instead of fear and ignorance.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour between Oregon City and New Era on the Pacific Highway in the State of Oregon has been eliminated and the road is now open for two-way traffic, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Air View of United Airport



Five-point runway with two 4300-foot and one 3500-foot lanes are seen in this, the first air picture taken of the new terminal nearing completion in Burbank. The two Pacific Air Transport hangars appear in the upper right.

GIANT SHIP BUILDING IN PLANT HERE

Huge Plane to Carry Thirty-two Passengers Being Constructed

A passenger-carrying airplane as large as any in the United States will be built in Los Angeles within the next six months, it was announced by officials of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation, Downey, coincident with the opening of the Western Aircraft Show yesterday.

The plane, with a wingspread of more than 100 feet, is already out of the engineering stage and construction has begun in the new plant of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation which has been operating for the last four months.

Actual work on the huge air liner began with the return of E. M. Smith, president of the corporation, from a tour of Europe, during which he visited and inspected the major aircraft factories in the British Isles and on the continent.

This new Emsco plane, to be added to the three types already under production in the Downey plant, will have accommodations for thirty-two passengers, two pilots and a radio operator. The plane will be powered with four motors and will have a cruising speed of well over 100 miles per hour. Details of construction have not been disclosed by Emsco engineers and will not be until the ship is exhibited to Californians after it has been completed. The only other ship of equal size in this country is the thirty-two-passenger Fokker.

With the aid of some of the most experienced transport pilots flying transcontinental lines in the United States, the plane has been designed particularly for maximum visibility and safety in night and bad weather flying. It is being built to meet the demand of air transport operators for larger ships to give economical transportation, with maximum safety and comfort, over great distances.

Continental Air Express to Install Radio

The Continental Air Express has been granted license by the Federal Radio Commission to install radio communication between its ships and the ground, according to a statement issued yesterday by President Harry Sperl of C.A.E. This move was taken preparatory to equipping the ships of the line running between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"While radio equipment on ships operating between the two cities is hardly necessary, because of the general excellence of weather conditions and the accessibility of emergency landing fields, it is nevertheless the desire and intention of Continental to take every possible precaution for the safety as well as comfort of its passengers," Sperl announced. "And in a few years' time at most, radio will be standard equipment for all air transportation lines, I believe. Hence, we wanted to get our licenses in good standing beforehand. Meanwhile all Continental pilots are instructed to set a ship down any time that conditions are unfavorable, and never to fly when they cannot see the ground. Only yesterday one of our southbound ships from San Francisco was set down at Bakersfield overnight because of a dust storm, and the company put the passengers up at a hotel, bringing them in the next morning when the air had cleared."

Airplanes Now Used by Weary Vacationists

Salaried persons are now able to see as much of America as those with independent incomes as a result of the network of airlines throughout the nation, a report of the research department of Western Air Express reveals.

Until commercial airplane transportation came into widespread use, persons with little income and only a short vacation were forced to remain close to their home cities, the report stated.

With transport companies operating on regular scheduled time tables last summer, recreational centers were hosts to new faces, the report continued.

The airplane was found to have cut traveling time two-thirds, thereby giving vacationists three times the scope in traveling. Where before they could visit one national park, they now could make the rounds of several, the report pointed out.

BOEING PLANS RADIO UNIT

New Station Tying Up System Will be Installed on Outskirts of Los Angeles

Establishing Los Angeles as the southern terminal of a coastwide system of plane-to-ground communication along the air mail, express and passenger route of Pacific Air Transport, plans for the installation of a radiophone station on the outskirts of Los Angeles at the United Airport were announced yesterday by officials of the Pacific Coast unit of Boeing System.

This 400-watt transmitting and receiving station, application for which has been filed by Boeing System, will probably be completed shortly after the first of the year.

Application had previously been made by this air transport company for seven other radiophone stations between Bakersfield and Seattle, but Boeing System will complete its chain with a station at the United Airport and another at Tacoma, Wash.

This installation links up Los Angeles with the "Red Chain," the designation made by the Radio Commission for both the Los Angeles-Seattle and San Francisco Bay-Chicago radiophone systems of the Boeing company. Along the Pacific Coast route, stations will be established at the Burbank Airport and at Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland and Redding, Medford and Portland and Tacoma and Seattle.

With the completion of this installation, Boeing planes equipped with radiophone will be in constant communication with the ground during the 1100-mile flight between Los Angeles and Seattle. The ground stations have been allocated a day frequency of 3660 K. C. and a night frequency of 3142 K. C. This permits a range of 200 miles. Pacific Air Transport pilots and other flyers will be able to talk with the ground stations by transmitting at a frequency of 3106 K. C., which the Boeing stations are prepared to receive. The Boeing radiophone service will be available to pilots other than those flying Boeing planes.

MAIL WILL LEAVE NEW PORT SOON

Arrangements Made for First Flight from Field at Burbank

BURBANK, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—A. K. Humphries, assistant to the president of the Boeing Air Transport Company, is spending several days in Burbank, inspecting the 240-acre United Airport under construction here. Work on the hangars and administration building is progressing rapidly and Humphries has expressed great satisfaction over the amount of building already accomplished.

The flight of the first air-mail plane from the United Airport has been set for midnight next Saturday, according to C. H. Johnson, traffic manager of the Pacific Air Transport, a subsidiary of the United Aircraft Corporation. More than 5000 special letters, calling attention to this initial dispatch of air mail from the local port, have been received by the postoffice and the Chamber of Commerce here for mailing on that trip.

There is to be no formal celebration of the first flight at that time, but an elaborate opening ceremony will be held shortly after the first of the year when the airport will be officially opened, it is understood here.

Although the construction of the Northrup Aircraft Corporation factory at the southwest end of the airport has not been entirely completed, office and drafting room equipment and machinery has already been installed in the building. W. K. Jay, president of the Northrup organization, stated that within the next ten days or two weeks, fifty men will be employed in the new factory. Work has already commenced on the construction of models and actual production of machines will be started shortly after the first of the year.

The production quarters have not been constructed as yet and the experimental work is being carried on in the factory building now nearly completed. The Northrup company is to build all-metal cabin monoplanes of six and eight-passenger capacity. The organization now maintains temporary quarters in Glendale.

The aviation industry is becoming as glamorous as the motion-picture field, judging from the number of applicants seeking work at the office of W. A. Campbell, resident manager of the Boeing company.

Salary appears to be a minor consideration to the individuals who have declared that they would do any type of work—from sweeping out the hangars, dusting the planes, to sprinkling the lawns or working in the airport restaurant for practically nothing if they would be given an opportunity to work about the great air field, he said.

Located on Hollywood Way near Empire avenue, the United Airport is attracting hundreds of visitors every day. The work of constructing the "five-point runways" has been inspected by a large number of engineers, oil company officials and others interested in airport building.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Construction is progressing rapidly on the road from Revelstoke to Golden in the Province of British Columbia, which is to follow the Big Bend of the Columbia River. While the date of completion is still indefinite there is a possibility of the route being ready for use by the end of 1930, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THRONGS VISIT AIRCRAFT SHOW

Huge Crowds Attend Display on Boulevard

Sixty-five Planes Placed on Exhibition

Equipment Used in Air Work Shown Visitors

Thousands of aviation enthusiasts attended the opening of the Western Aircraft Show last night at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, where it began its nine-day run under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

A score of giant spotlights played over the sky as the people thronged through the aisles of the building, examining the $...,000,000 worth of airplanes and aeronautical equipment. Numerous film celebrities and famous men and women flyers were also in attendance. Beginning today, and continuing until next Sunday, the exposition will be open daily from noon until 11 p.m.

Sixty-five planes were displayed in all and ranged in size and price from the smallest two-seater for $3000, to the giant trimotored transports for $100,000. The public was permitted to sit in many of the ships and to examine them all at close range.

Practically all of the planes shown were 1930 models, representing the latest creations of airplane manufacturers from all parts of the United States and Europe. Some of the ships were painted in gold and blue, others in orange and black, and still others were in silver and gold colors.

Upholstering in most of the planes was of the finest material, many of them being lined with genuine pigskin. Several of the smaller ships were suspended from the roof by wires to give the appearance of planes in flight.

The aeronautical equipment exhibits were also attractively displayed and were housed in 130 booths which lined the four walls of the building. Included among these exhibits were found the instruments which made possible the epochal flights of Col. Lindbergh and Art Goebel, such as the earth inductor compass, the altitude leveler and the altimeter.

Giant cameras, of the type used by Lindbergh in photographing from the air the 2000-year-old Mayan ruins in the jungles of Guatemala, and by Lieut. James Doolittle of the Navy, in taking a picture from a height of 27,000 feet, which covered thirty-three square miles, were displayed and their operation was explained by experts.

A special exhibit of aviators' protective clothing was also seen and consisted of such articles as electrically-heated goggles and clothing and oxygen tanks, used in altitude flights.

Some of the famous men and women who attended were Maj. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce in charge of aeronautics; Col. Harry Blee, Director of Airports and Airways for the Department of Commerce; Luther K. Bell, general manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Paul Brattain, manager of the Washington office of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Harry Hawks, Roger Williams, Eddie Rickenbacker, Vera Dawn Walker, Florence Lowe Barnes, Margaret Perry and Gladys O'Donnell, winner of second place in the women's race to the recent Cleveland Air Races.

PLANE MARKET STAGNANT

Producers of Aircraft Faced With Problem of Finding Enough Buyers to Steady Output

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

It was painful but not surprising news the aviation industry recently received to the effect that it has produced more airplanes by far than there are buyers. One gathers that nearly everyone in the industry to some extent had anticipated the news. Especially was this true of many of the more substantial and older figures who had seen the number of plane manufacturers grow from a mere handful to more than 240 producing units within three years. They knew that the fact of overproduction must eventually become painfully evident unless production was curbed or consumption stimulated. In event of neither of these happening quickly, some confess they optimistically hoped only that the day of reckoning might be deferred. Further than that, they deny they went.

Now that the news of overproduction is out, one discovers a fairly general sentiment that, after all, it is perhaps best that the day for reckoning with the issue has come.

IT'S A BUSINESS NOW

"Many seemed to have entirely overlooked the fact that while aviation had been romantic and glamorous, and still is in many respects, it became a business along about 1927," says one individual in close touch with the industry. "That meant it had to be conducted like any other industry. However, the way manufacturing units multiplied, it was obvious that many thought all they had to do was to produce planes. They forgot entirely that it is selling planes that finally makes for success."

That is the only explanation one gets of the fact that twice as many planes have been made this year as have been sold.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation are finding consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, when asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 550 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of one of then highest mortality rates in industrial history, they point out, the automobile industry finally emerged the greatest manufacturing enterprise in the world.

Numerous observers are fairly certain that when aviation rights itself again, it will have a smaller number of manufacturers. There is no agreement, however, as to just how long the readjustment will require nor how many plane makers will survive the process. Some put the period of readjustment at six months, others nine, others at a year or two.

One cause for optimism regarding an early readjustment is that the operating side of the industry is growing almost from day to day. More mail, freight, express, and passengers are being carried. This means that more persons are being introduced to the airplane and its numerous transportation virtues. Every passenger carried, even on a sight-seeing trip, must be looked upon as a potential plane buyer, sound observers of the situation feel. On this point, however, one interpreter of the industry's production plight says:

FACING THE FACTS

"It is more than an overnight job that the industry faces in making a passenger a plane buyer, in spite of what some apparently have thought. The cold fact of the matter is that it takes more time to make a flyer than it does to make an airplane for him to buy. Flying schools have been tremendously active and they are turning out many graduates. Many of these, however, are going into the operating side of the industry. They are not learning to fly their own planes but someone else's planes. Eventually they may become plane buyers, but first they must earn the money with which to buy and they expect to do it in aviation. These facts have seemed obvious. Apparently, though, they have been missed by many plane producers."

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PLANS FOR AIR SALON UNDER WAY

International Aircraft Show May be Held Here During 1932

Plans for an international aircraft exposition to rival the salons of Paris and Berlin to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, immediately following the Olympic Games, are in process of formation by the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

Announcement to this effect has just been made by Robert J. Pritchard, newly elected president of the organization. Pritchard, who succeeds Harry H. Wetzel, general manager of the Douglas Company, as head of the chapter, is editor of Western Flying and Airport Construction and Management, two national aeronautical journals published in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles will be the focus for the eyes of the world during the next three years, and it should not be difficult to interest manufacturers of aircraft and air equipment in England, France, Germany, Italy and other aeronautical-producing nations in a show that will supplement the world's athletic classics," stated Pritchard.

"The phenomenal success attained by the National Air Races of 1928 demonstrated that the aeronautical fraternity of this region is the most progressive and closely unified in the nation. We want to bring the National Air Races to Los Angeles again, and 1932 is the ideal time. It is possible that we may revive the old Pulitzer races, the international speed classic discontinued two or three years ago.

"At present, it is difficult, of course, to say anything about the Schneider Cup races, which are always held in the country that holds the cup, but if the United States should win in 1931, I believe that there is no doubt that we could bring this greatest of air classics to Los Angeles."

Pritchard is vice-president of the Occidental Publishing Company, and editor-in-chief of the Occidental publications. He is associated with V. L. Ehrenclou, well known in Pacific Coast advertising circles, and in the last three years these two men have built up one of the most successful publishing houses on the Coast. Western Flying Magazine is the second largest aeronautical journal in the United States and Airport Construction and Management has the largest circulation of any airport journal in the country, it is stated.

CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR NEW HANGAR

Metropolitan Airport to Build Another Structure Immediately

Following the issuing of the permits by the city, Lloyd L. St. John, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport Company, has announced the starting of the sixth hangar at the port, work on which has already begun. This will be the fifth hangar to be constructed by the company. With the new hangar's completion the port's capacity will be brought to 165 average sized planes.

George A. Chapman of Van Nuys has been awarded the contracts and says the building will be ready for occupancy within thirty days. The urgent need to handle the rapidly increasing number of permanently-based planes at the Metropolitan makes the rush in the building program a necessity, St. John states. Seventy-seven planes are in use at the port at present, the number increasing daily. An announcement concerning the program for additional buildings by the several factories and companies represented at the airport will be made shortly, and will be thoroughly in keeping with the fall activity following the summer month, St. John concludes.

The new hangar will be of masonry and steel construction, with concrete flooring, and will contain eight offices and shops. It will be located on the east-west runway, facing the main apron, adjacent to hangars number one and two.

Air Mail Use Growing Fast

Larger use of air mail by residents of the Pacific Coast is shown in figures released by Pacific Air Transport. In the first nine months of this year the air mail loads, carried between Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Medford, Oakland, San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles, increased from forty-three tons to ninety-two tons over the same period of last year.

Approximately 1,000,000 letters were carried by Pacific Air Transport last month. The daily average is increasing steadily, especially since the speeding up of the coast-wise schedule, which is now some hour and forty-five minutes faster than ninety days ago.

During the first nine months of the year, Boeing System, on its two routes, carried 59,000,000 letters, contrasted with 28,000,000 for the same period of last year.

PAVING COMPANY TO BE GIVEN CONTRACT

Southwest Paving Company has submitted the low bid and will be awarded the contract for widening and improving with an oiled surface the section of State Highway between Calabasas and Conejo Summit. The strip is nineteen miles long. Southwest Paving Company is a member of the Associated General Contractors.

First Aerial Express Line in Operation

"And no passengers will ever ride the skies on this line," smiled Alfred Malling, general manager of the Aerial Express Corporation, newly organized company. Said to be the first 100 per cent air express and freight line in the world, Los Angeles business men behind Malling believe the line will find sufficient freight to justify its existence from the start.

"The matter of transportation presents the greatest problem confronting the present generation," continued Malling. "Industry demands materials either in the raw or manufactured. Industry demands faster service; yet general industrial plants have no monopoly on this demand for speed. Those supplying the gastronomical needs of our vast population will find a new way to avoid deterioration and shrinkage, in fact, supplies of almost any kind in need of fast transportation can be easily and smoothly pushed up and delivered by the new line."

The Aerial Express Corporation, Ltd., will operate Wasp-powered Fairchild planes between San Diego and Seattle via Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Spokane.

AUTO MAKERS USE PRECISION

(Continued from First Page)

which develop comparatively little heat; a short one produces a "cold" plug intended for use in hot, high compression engines, where it is necessary to dissipate the extra heat more rapidly.

Other advances which indicate mastering of former standards to give greater efficiency in the cars of 1930 are seen in the multiple-cylinder trend. More straight eights are coming, as are twelve and sixteen-cylinder engines. One builder has brought out a new straight eight with a double system of ignition representing an elaboration of accepted principles.

In transmitting the power from the engine to the wheels engineers now provide four speeds instead of three, with accompanying advantages of higher road speed at lowered engine speed, more rapid pick-up and greater hill-climbing power.

The same skill that can gauge the fit of an engine bearing to ten-thousandths of an inch and less has worked out other ways of making the capability of the average car cover a wider range of usefulness on a basis of exactitude. Not only is acceleration in engines a matter of measured precision, but deceleration in brakes is measured in foot pounds of energy distributed on four wheels, and can be shifted from one side of the car to the other when a corner has to be turned.

A similar process has been applied to the springing of cars by contriving shock absorbers that co-ordinate with springs and balloon tires to cancel bumps encountered in the highways. The force exerted by a bump, as it acts on a shock absorber, can be measured or weighed by scientific means and the result recorded by perforations on a strip of paper passing through a machine.

It has become possible to extend research in this field from the car to the passenger, and to measure the fatigue riding produces. This is done by applying the familiar medical test of nasal metabolism before and after a long drive.

By use of similar processes of analysis and fact finding steering ease is increased, vision and visibility through the windshield have been improved, and plating of exterior parts with chromium has been substituted for the nickel that used to tarnish.

Riding comfort and the convenience of short or tall passengers have taken a step ahead because seats are now adjustable, forward or backward.

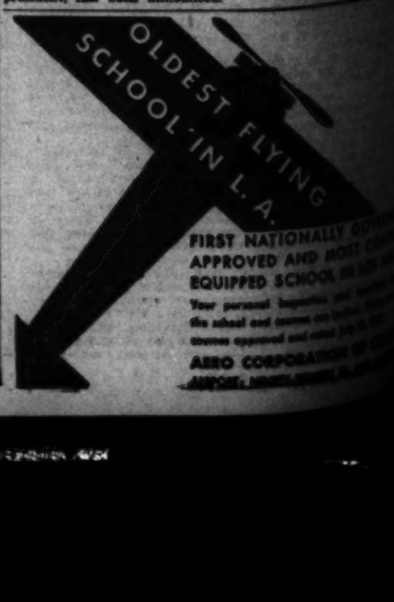
With these improvements built into the modern car the engineers are still finding new ways of making automobiles more serviceable and dependable. Soon it may be that the driving public will not consider a car completely equipped unless it contains a radio set. Many cars are now being delivered with radio equipment, and the makers believe educational work under way will bring a general demand for it.

FLYING CLUB WILL SUPPLY HANGARS

Hangars for sheltering privately owned airplanes are to be built adjoining the clubhouse of the California Flying Club as part of the club project at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale. Contract for constructing the buildings has been awarded to C. A. Spicer. All of the buildings at the airport, including those now under construction, have been erected by Spicer.

DINGLEY DUTIES INCREASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2. (Exclusive)—The appointment of Bert Dingley as general factory manager of the Stutz Motor Company, in addition to his present duties as vice-president and assistant to the president, has been announced.



Hunting and Fishing Lure Southern California Populace into Outdoors for Recreation

The Senator Goes Hunting

Senator Ralph Swing and Leigh Guernsey With Limit of Ducks Taken at Salton Sea

DESERT AREA ONCE FLOODED

(Continued from First Page)

phants, mastodons, antelopes, bison, deer, peccaries, little horses, camels, ground sloths and giant sloths, vast flocks of birds, including the huge vulture, Teratornis, with a nine-foot spread of wings. It was a happy hunting ground indeed—for the carnivores. Hunting man had not arrived upon the scene.

But about 40,000 years later, from the north, came a tribe of primitive human beings. Their ancestors probably lived in Siberia, because they resembled native Siberians as closely as Canadians resemble their English ancestors. Always hunting southward, they followed lines of least resistance, and those lines took them, as they have since taken the highway and railroad, through San Gorgonio Pass and on down the Coachella Valley. Southward along the west shore line of the full freshwater sea they wandered to a point west of Thermal, near the Narborne ranch, where they camped for many generations. With the woods full of game and fruits and berries, and the waters teeming with fish, the tribe prospered.

SHORTAGE OF WATER

After a while, however, the sea began to sink, for the ice sheets on the mountains were melting and the hot sun sucked up the water from the wide surface of the inland sea faster than it was replenished. Then conditions changed. The moist atmosphere dried, showers ceased to fall. As the sea diminished and the water became more saline, the face of nature changed. Under the blazing sun those fine forests gradually disappeared, wind-blown sands spread over the grazing grounds, and plant-eating animals wandered away in search of better grazing—followed, as always, by the carnivores. Decade after decade the sands encroached upon the shrinking sea, and finally those human hunters found themselves face to face with famine. Because of the increasing scarcity of game, they were forced to depend on the trapping of fish, as many Canadian tribes now trap the streams.

The traps were circular stone pens, from four to twelve feet in diameter, built along the water's edge just beneath the surface, through an opening in the seaward side of the wall fishes entered the trap, then a swinging gate which worked like a valve, kept them from swimming out. A very primitive device, yet sufficiently effective.

The traps are still there, in tumbledown condition, eleven rows rising in terraces along the mountain side, and what a tragedy they tell! Plainer than words they memorialize the sinking of the sea; for as it sank a line of old traps would be left high and dry, and a new row had to be built lower down. Apparently the fishermen did not know enough to use the same stones over and over again; they left the old traps standing and built new ones with other stones.

After eleven series of traps had been built, fishing failed—probably because the water had become too alkaline for fish to live in. For the substances which inflowing streams had been leaching out of the mud hills and mountains remained in what was left of the water as the sea evaporated, and the fishes fared there as in other dying seas. With those soluble substances, calcareous in form, the rocks against which the waters pressed are deeply plastered. In places the travertin plastering is nineteen inches thick. Geologists have estimated that thousands of years were required to deposit the entire overcoating.

FAMINE ARRIVES

Meanwhile famine stalked in the land. The shore dwellers faced the same problem which proved so fatal to overland travelers during covered-wagon times. Vanished woods and vanished game, a vanishing sea and encroaching sands climaxed the tragedy of the tribes. In the travertin they chopped signs with their stone-age axes, which well may have been prayers for rain. Whatever the signs may mean, they are at least very similar to the inscriptions which the inhabitants of ancient Babylon graved on wedge-shaped bricks shortly after their great deluge.

To fill in the picture requires very little imagination. Grim mountains in the background. In the foreground a vast bleached basin, with only a lake of brackish water in its bottom, and a rangs of baked mud mountains looming mockingly beyond. There were vultures overhead and wolves howling all around.

MOVED OR PERISHED

Whether the shore dwellers perished or moved on and founded Indian empires in Mexico or Central America, no one knows. But the signs in the travertin at Indian Head, close by the highway and along the old beach line, remain.

In many caves human skeletons have been found, representing several tribes, which succeeded one another down this historic valley. In burial ollas, or clay water vessels, were placed beside a corpse, then the cave was walled in to keep beasts from the body. Fresh water seems to have been valued very highly, for the last gift of the living to the dead was a vessel of drinking water. A number of ollas and all sorts of primitive mementoes have been recently recovered by the inhabitants of th evarious towns. In the Coachella Valley High School a very beautiful olla with seal still unbroken is on exhibition.

Geologists who have studied the travertin on the rocks carefully claim that the sea rose and fell more than once. It is also claimed that after the sea first sank human beings made marks on the deposit left by that sea, which a subsequent sea coated over with a layer of travertin. If this be true, the antiquity of the markings would be greatly increased. It is believed by some students that the travertin shows signs of glacial violence.

Under chunks of travertin which glaciers knocked off man-made marks have been discovered, which would mean that human beings lived here before or during the last ice age. But these various claims have never been scientifically verified.

LAST TRIBE STILL THERE

The last tribe to settle in the valley is the one there now—the Cahuillas. As to the markings on the rocks they are just as ignorant as are we. One of them, a graduate of Carlisle, has tried to decipher them in vain.

And this is the land, our own Babylonian land of floods and sunken seas and vanished tribes, which thousands of tourists visit when the desert flowers are in bloom and come away without realizing what a prehistoric wonderland it is.

FAMILY'S CAR BILL REDUCED

(Continued from First Page)

a day for the joy of owning a first-class car.

All of which forms an interesting comparison on the expense of running the old car. Mind you, I am not prepared to belittle the old car, which gave us pretty good service for five years. But the last two years of its life were very expensive, since besides the incessant repair bills it only gave us a meager mileage. And the wear and tear on the family temper was even more expensive. It hadn't been quite such a good car in the first place, quite a bit under $1000, and we paid 12 per cent interest for a year while paying for it; by which it actually cost as much as our stylish new one in the end. After that first year it became very greedy on gas and oil, and no amount of labor could make it look anything but a "poor thing" after the second year.

Hence I am strong for the economy of paying cash and obtaining a new and better quality car. Not that I want to put the car financiers out of business, you understand; they are a very precious help in trouble sometimes; but where possible it certainly pays to pay one's self that 12 per cent.

Then, too, because we all practiced the gentle art of doing without to purchase that new car for cash, all members of the family feel that they have earned their share in it, and take a personal interest in its superior performances. And we all enjoy it thrice as much in consequence. We don't get blase about owning a nice car at our house, it remains a perpetual joy.

About the time it begins to seem necessary to acquire another new car we shall start economizing again in the good cause. Otherwise mother will be quite unpleasant about it and we shall postpone attainment indefinitely.

We took out only $24 worth of insurance on our car through the Auto Club. That is included in the aforementioned total. Of course, it is possible to be much more extravagant with insurance to cover every possible kind of accident, but we decided careful driving must suffice for the other forms of insurance. We are, however, all rubbing wood as we murmur that we have had no accidents to date. Even, I mean, with the family trying to teach mother to drive!

SOMETHING WRONG

I was inspired to write this story through hearing a man moan that his car cost him nearly $1000 a year to run—his being the same type of car as ours and the same date. That chap was either a very wasteful person or grossly exaggerating his figures. It probably includes some expensive tags, if he speaks truly.

Also I know a $10,000 a year couple who insist they cannot afford a car, although they only have one healthy baby to consider besides themselves. They feel terribly martyrs, whereas they must obviously be just bad managers.

Of course, some people treat a car so ill that it begins deteriorating the moment they own it. But that doesn't happen to people who have made countless little sacrifices to purchase their car for cash, and valiantly did without until they could really afford it. One sort of loves the car then, and is willing to give it affectionate attention.

WHITEWASH ARTIST

Twenty-eight games were won by Christy Mathewson by 1-0 scores while he was pitching for the Giants. Four of them he scored in one season against Nap Rucker.

GOOD FORM NECESSARY TO WIN SWIM RACES

BY DOUG WOGGS

The racing turn, in the crawl stroke, starts with one hand touching the wall, palm flat against it, while knees are drawn up at the same time. The hand touching the wall helps to push off just before the legs reach their position, feet against wall. The other arm takes a short stroke under the body, also helping the body "push-off." When the feet push against the wall, the legs straighten and arms are above the head. Then glide.

In the backstroke, the rule is that one arm should touch the side first, while on the back; the second arm touching after the swimmer has turned so that he faces the wall. Both arms leave the side as the legs (which were doubling up, knees almost to chest, while the body turned over) push off vigorously from the side. The leg thrash starts first, and then the arm stroke.

The breaststroke turn is again different. Both hands must touch the wall simultaneously and the legs are drawn up just before the body turns. The force of both hands against the wall brings the body around so that the legs push off from the side, with the back to the wall. The arms (at the time of push-off) are above the head, thumbs touching.

Training for competition is simple to one who leads a well-balanced life. Plain, wholesome food, avoiding rich pastries, sundaes, etc., and a good eight hours of sleep every twenty-four hours are essential in the short period of intensive training leading up to the contest. No one is at his best in competition if he has had insufficient sleep or an attack of indigestion. Training should be done accordingly. A heavy dinner the night before a competition is harmful. Food should be light and easily digestible just before racing. Worrying and fretting before a race are unnecessary, especially if the contestant is in good physical condition.

It is unwise, regardless of whether one is a champion or a novice, to enter any competition when "out of condition." Competition is beneficial when one trains for it, and harmful when one doesn't train for it.

Strenuous exercise builds up the recuperative powers of a person who is "in condition." It behooves a wise head, therefore, to stay in condition as much as possible in order to have a pleasant old age, since exercise gives greater reserve power with which to fight off old age.

A harmful but common American practice is sudden participation in a strenuous sport after a long period of physical idleness. This is what most people erroneously term "athletic heart." A wise sportsman will not take violent exercise unless he is used to it. That is, he will gradually lead up to the strenuous physical exertion demanded in some athletic sports by exercising very lightly at first, then a little more heavily until he is able to enjoy the strenuous sport without injury to his constitution. The same is true for an athlete who has been out of competition for some period of time. Sudden violent exertion that one is not used to is often a shock. But the human frame can thrive upon a gradually increased degree of exercise.

Competitive swimming is a good physical developer for boys and girls. Long-distance competition is indulged in by people over 60 years of age. Competition is a keen developer of good sportsmanship in all fields and walks of life. It makes one mentally and physically alert.

Boys and girls from the ages of thirteen to twenty-one find a wholesome enjoyment in swimming and diving competitions. Their swimming hobby is a splendid equalizer in this modern life. If you can enjoy participation in an athletic sport, at any age, you can enjoy a clear outlook on life, which in turn has its rewards.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY B. D. MARX GREENE

Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

This isn't a real article, but only a few random observations. In the past two weeks I have traveled between Seattle and Los Angeles, stopping off at various places in Oregon and have had a great deal of pleasure in renewing old friendships, particularly among the staff of the Oregon State Game Commission.

As soon as I arrived at Corvallis, one of the former members of the Oregon commission invited me out for a pheasant hunt, since it was the time of their two weeks' open season and good sport being had everywhere with their exceedingly liberal bag limit. Unfortunately, previous engagements prevented me from accepting the invitation. Needless to say, pheasants have thrived wonderfully in Oregon and as you drive along the road you see them everywhere.

I visited the State game farm at Corvallis and had a most pleasant time with Oregon's game farm superintendent—Gene Simpson. They have some really extraordinary birds in their collection of exotic species at the Corvallis farm, and it would pay any one to stop off there while traveling north.

I learned one thing from Mr. Simpson that is of particular interest, namely, that the Hungarian partridge is not thriving well in Western Oregon owing to the dampness, but that it does exceptionally well in the more arid regions of Eastern Oregon. Perhaps California can learn a lesson from this experience.

I had a delightful talk with Mr. Rickman, superintendent of fish hatcheries in Oregon, and am more than ever convinced that their method of planting trout at least five or six inches in length is the only sensible thing to do.

Incidentally, they reminded me again of a letter they wrote me some three years ago while I was executive officer of the California commission, and stated that they still have a very excellent fish planting railroad car for sale, but no tankers. Perhaps California can adopt the hint and carry out with energy the program initiated three years ago which would ultimately involve getting rid of the two fish planting cars still maintained by the California commission at enormous expense.

Oregon's slogan is "Plant large, healthy fish, even if you don't plant so many." They do not seem to be out for a record on quantity, but count rather on quality.

It was delightful meeting these old friends again and it has given me several new points of view on fish and game conservation which I shall endeavor to pass along through this column in the next few weeks.

Q.: I have read newspaper reports that stated that deputies of the Fish and Game Commission had killed deer that were said to be harming orchards. In the past I understood that the law did not permit this. If it has been changed please tell me, fully, what the new law is.

A.: A new law was passed at the last session of the Legislature as follows (Statutes 1929, Chapter 448):

"Section 1. The term game animals as used herein is intended to include all birds and animals the hunting, pursuing, capture, killing or destruction of which during any part or portion of the year is unlawful, and which are protected or fostered by any of the laws of this State.

"Sec. 2. Any owner of growing or harvested crops, which are damaged or destroyed by game animals, may report such injury to the nearest regularly paid game warden authorized to enforce the fish and game laws of this State, and it shall be the duty of such officer at once to proceed to the prevention of further injury by such game animals, to the best of his ability; and for that purpose, any such officer may take or kill, at any time, in any manner, any or all of the game animals causing such injury."

Q.: In connection with the migratory bird refuge that was created by the Federal authorities on Tule Lake, Modoc county, I would like to ask if you can answer the following questions: Is it a perpetual refuge, or can the water be drained off if the government desires to do so? I understand that the area involved is within a government reclamation or irrigation district.

A.: Yes, the Tule Lake bird refuge is situated within a Federal reclamation and irrigation district. The refuge could be drained if the authorities so desired, but it is not likely that this will happen. At least a portion of Tule Lake will probably be covered with water as long as there is irrigation for there is no other place to dispose of waste water.

The executive order creating the Tule Lake refuge contains the following:

"All of the lands involved have been withdrawn for reclamation purposes in connection with the Klamath irrigation project, Oregon-California, and are primarily under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. The reservation of these lands as a bird refuge is subject to the use thereof by said department for irrigation and other incidental purposes, and to any other valid existing rights.

National Park in Alaska to be Developed

The Department of the Interior is planning to speed up the development of the Mt. McKinley National Park in Alaska, in order that its unique wealth of animal life and its magnificent scenery may be easily accessible to the American touring public. Already construction work on the road across the park to Copper Mountain, eighty miles from the railroad, is sufficiently advanced that, by the end of the 1931 season, a modern hotel will be erected at this point from which excellent views of the mountain itself and of the Alaskan Range may be had.

Mt. McKinley is the highest mountain in North America, and in addition has the distinction of rising higher from its base than any other mountain. Not even the famed Himalayas rise so far above their own base. Of McKinley's total height of 20,300 feet above sea level, the greater portion, or about 17,000 feet, rises above timberline and above the tundra-covered plateau stretching away on its north and west. Two-thirds of the way down from its summit the mountain is blanketed in glistening snow, upon which the summer-long sunshine plays with marvelous effect. Great glaciers flow down its southern and eastern slopes through a region of Arctic sublimity.

Especially interesting are the great herds of wild animals that roam through the park and that are increasing steadily under the protection afforded them by park authorities. The caribou with its large antlers is very picturesque, and roams the great plateau at the base of Mt. McKinley in great herds.

No Old Parts, Do Not Pay

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—If a mechanic fails to return an old part which he has replaced with a new one on your car you don't have to pay the bill, Justice of the Peace Jacob Shoup ruled in his court yesterday to settle an argument of long standing between Christofferson and Miller and Herman von Waldtkausen.

Christofferson and Miller sued to collect a $25 bill for repairing Von Waldthausen's car. The defendant told the justice of the peace that he would not pay the bill until his old carburetor was returned. The plaintiffs explained that the old carburetor had been thrown away. "Get the defendant one like his old one, and collect the bill" the justice of the peace ruled.

Water Finds Way into Gas in Many Ways

Some pointers on the use of gasoline and maintaining its purity are given by H. H. Mosher, division engineer of the General Petroleum Corporation of California. He says the motorist who complains that he finds water in his carburetor will probably find, in a great many cases, that it is his own fault. Either rain has entered the gasoline tank through an open fill pipe, or else by running in a damp atmosphere for some time water has been introduced into the tank by the condensation of moisture in the air. The best way to prevent this is by keeping the gas tank as full as possible on all occasions.

Gasoline expands rapidly when warmed, and after a half-filled tank has warmed during the day the gasoline expands and forces the air out through the vent. When it cools again it contracts and the reduction of the volume of the gasoline sucks in more air. The moisture in this air condenses into water, which goes to the bottom of the tank. It is not difficult for water thus formed in the gasoline tank to find its way into the lines, and the consequent trouble in the carburetor develops.

Another advantage in keeping the tank full is the reduction of losses through evaporation. Gasoline is highly volatile, and unless the fuel is correctly balanced and the properties which are so necessary to quick starting and even combustion are combined in the proper manner, they will rapidly turn into a vapor when the gasoline is agitated or slightly warmed and escape through the vent in the tank. The evaporation loss is proportionate to the exposed area of the gasoline and the amount of confined air space in the tank; so if the tank is kept full the proportion of loss can easily be cut to a minimum.

Checkers by John Dougherty

November 10, 1929.

Chess and Checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

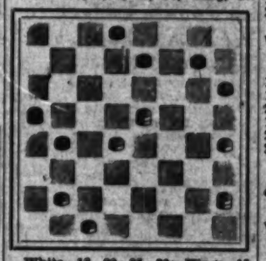
Any time during the day you happen to be out to Exposition Park, drop in back of the Community Building and you will find a bunch playing chess, checkers, cards and pitching horse shoes. They also have a room in the building where chess and checkers can be played at night.

Mr. E. H. Greene, former president of the American Checker Association, writes that A. W. Valentine of Rock Island, Ill., a man who has spent the last 50 years of his life trying to advance the grand old game of checkers, has met with business reverses and is ill and now depending on the county for aid. Such a condition should not be allowed to exist and Mr. Greene is sending out a call for aid. Mr. Oscar Apple of Grand Island has volunteered to act as custodian of funds and Mr. Greene is asking all checker players to contribute what they can to relieve the existing condition of Mr. Valentine. If you will send your contributions to the editor, at 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, California, he will acknowledge same through this column and see that the same reaches the proper person. Do it now.

PROBLEM NO. 1297.

Contributed by C. W. Fawkes

Black—2, 7, 8, 12, 17; King, 13.



White—18, 20, 25, 30; Kings, 15, 28.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1298.

By C. W. Fawkes

Black—2, 8, 12, 17, 27.

White—15, 19, 23, 26, 30.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1295

By Author Unknown.

Black—3, 7, 15, 23.

White—16, 17, 22, 28.

Black to play and win.

3- 8*	12- 3	26-30	20- 7
16-12	15-18	3-10	B. Wins.
23-26	22-15		

PROBLEM NO. 1296.

By J. Tonar

Black—13, Kings: 22, 23, 32.

White—11, 15, 16; King, 14.

Black to play and win.

23-18	16-12	18-14	10-17
14-10	13-17*	11- 7	19-12
23-19	12- 8	17-21	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3237

Old Fourteenth

This game was played by correspondence between L. L. Grangur and W. Brown.

Black-Granger		White-Brown	
11-15	11-15	22-26	15-22
23-19	28-24	31-22	25- 9
8-11	8-11	6-10	8-14
22-17	17-14	14- 9	29-25
4- 8	10-17	5-14	14-17
26-22	21-14	27-23	25-21
15-18	18-22*	1-5	17-22
29-14	25-18	32-29-1	B. wins.
9-18	15-22	11-15	
24-20	30-25	22-18	

Variation 1.

32-27-2	15-22	29-25	11-15
11-15	25- 9	7-11	30-16
22-18	5-14	25-22	3- 7
			B. wins.

Variation 2.

22-18-a	18-14-b	23-18	19-15
14-17	10-17	6-10	3- 8
25-21	21-14	32-28	B. wins.
17-22	2- 6	10-17	

a—25-21, 11-15, 22-17, 8-9, 17-13, 15-18, B. wins.

b—32-28, 10-14, 18-9, 5-14, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3238

Switcher

By the "Bosun"

11-16	2- 6	11-27	19-23
21-17	30-26	31-15	7-11
9-13	4- 8	22-31	23-27
25-21	32-28	26- 2	13- 9
8-11	16-22	31-26	1-26-24
17-14	23-16	29-25	17-13
10-17	12-16	26-30	21-17
21-14	27-23	25-21	3- 8
6-10	8-12	30-26	24-27
22-17	24-19	15-10	8- 3
13-22	15-24	26-22	27-31
26-17	28-19	17-13	3- 8
15-18	6-10	22-25-a	31-26
24-20	19-15	2- 7	14- 3
10-15	10-19	12-16	8-14
28-24	18-15	21-17-2	3- 8
			Drawn.

a—Forms diagram on page 237 of Teschleit's work.

Variation 1.

21-25	6- 2	31-26	3- 8
9- 6	24-27	2- 6	32-27
25-22	11-15	26-27	9-6-2
17-13	27-31	6- 2	
20-24	15-11	23-19	

b—14-9, 5-14, 6-9, 19-15, Black wins.

Variation 2

7-11	25-21	15-11	22-25
16-20	13- 9	22-18	7-11
11-15	27-31	11- 7	26-22
20-24	17-13	31-27	d-11- 7
15-18	31-26	7-11	18-15
24-27	18-15	17-22	9- 6
21-17	26-22-c	11- 7	25-18
			Black wins.

c—Corrects Teschleit's 22-17, drawn.

d—11-16, 23-19, 16-23, 18-27, Black wins.

TRAIL WORK DELAYED

Some delay has occurred in the completion of the new section of the Midland Trail along the east side of the Southern Pacific tracks from Little Lake to just beyond Coso Junction. Postoffice and travel is using the old route which follows the west side of the tracks, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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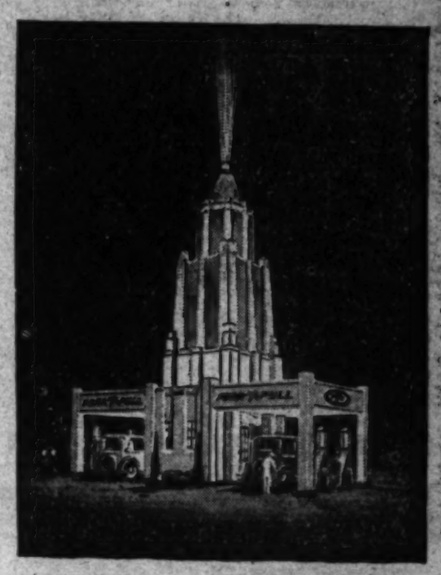

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EIGHTS IN ASCENDANCY

Automobile Makers Preparing to Keep Pace With Demand for More Powerful Cars

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—As another year wanes discussion is brought to bear upon a significant development which will occur in the automotive industry in 1930, according to R. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. Reference is made to the encroachment of the eight-cylinder motor upon the favor which for some time has been bestowed largely upon the six-cylinder engine. Plans divulged by a number of the larger automobile manufacturers disclose that eights will be present in the coming year's market in greatly increased numbers.

Since its inception the industry has experimented with cars powered by engines equipped with one to sixteen cylinders, with varying success in satisfying the public demand. In the pioneer days motors of one, two, three and four cylinders were used, until at length the four came to be the engine enjoying most popular usage. Dominance was held by this motor for nearly twenty years, when the six-cylinder motor, thrust into top position by an exigency in low-priced car production, succeeded in maintaining this ascendancy to the present time.

The advance of the eight-cylinder motor car has been getting under way during 1929. Numerous additions of this type of automobile have been made to the lines of several companies. But witness the tremendous gain in public favor which the eights will make in 1930. So aggressive is the step which the industry will take in this direction that the time when this line of cars will menace the position of the six at the top appears to be not far distant, provided the advance continues in the years following.

Virtually every important producing cars in the $1000 price class or above will be represented with one or more eight-cylinder lines in 1930. At least five competitive, whose output heretofore has been confined exclusively to six-cylinder cars, will add this type of car to their lines in the coming year. It is reasonable to believe that as the next year progresses still other concerns will include an eight in their production program.

This apparent tendency of the public favor to shift, like most such occurrences, is for the most part inexplicable. It may be attributed in part, however, to the evident desire of the average purchaser for automobiles equipped with larger and more powerful motors, and to the concurrent increase in the average purchaser's buying power.

Combined, these two factors produce a condition of which the manufacturers must and evidently are taking cognizance. That the public should wish to own motor cars of greater power and speed may seem an unwarranted and even foolish desire to some observers. But if the manufacturers recognize that this desire does exist, it is not for them to deliberate upon its logic or lack thereof.

Therefore, the rise of the eight in favor during 1930 will be a development which will be watched closely and with much interest. It is a fact that as regards economy of operation and upkeep the eight-cylinder motor will match the six-cylinder engine of light horsepower, thanks to the efficiency of modern engineering practice, but will have greater speed and power.

Elevation of the speed limit in many States and improved road conditions have given the public the opportunity to drive faster and farther with a greater degree of safety, and the public evidently wishes to take advantage of this opportunity.

TENNIS "PRO" KING

Karl Kozuluh of Czecho-Slovakia holds permanent possession of the Bristol Cup, emblematic of the world's supremacy, which he won by defeating all the leading tennis professionals in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Washington State College has twelve-game schedule for its football team this season, including two contests with the Honolulu Athletic Club and the University of Hawaii, which will entail a long ocean trip.

WET SEASON PRECAUTION NECESSARY

Warning Issued Autoists to Drive Carefully in Rainy Weather

Street users, comprising motorists and pedestrians, can largely prevent the annual increase of traffic accidents during the winter rainy season by always bearing in mind that "wet pavements are treacherous."

This statement is explained by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California in the following advice to drivers and walkers:

"Motorists should beware of a false sense of security from the fact that cars now have such safety features as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. The driver's amount of 'driving brains' is still the greatest safety or service feature. Driving which brings no mishap in time, which recognizes that a street surface's or other frictional value necessitates a longer stopping distance.

"Pedestrians should realize the limitations of the motorist on wet or oily pavements. Selfish thoughtlessness of walkers has caused many serious mishaps. Jaywalking during wet weather may force several driver to apply brakes with dangerous haste and cause hazardous skids and crashes which often result in injuries and deaths."

During the approaching holiday season both autoists and pedestrians more than ever will be in a hurry to get to their destinations. But haste and the saving of a few minutes' time are not worth loss of life or limb or even the expenses of repair from minor crashes, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR-MAIL SERVICE TO NORTH SPEEDED UP

Air mail and passenger service between California cities and Portland is speeded up thirty minutes under a schedule just made operative by Pacific Air Transport with the approval of the Postoffice Department, it was announced yesterday. This is the second cut since July, when the time was cut an hour and three-quarters.

Mail leaving Los Angeles at 11:45 p.m., Bakersfield 1 a.m., Fresno 2 p.m., San Francisco Bay district 4 a.m., and Medford 7:30 a.m., arrives at Portland at 9:30 a.m. in time for morning delivery. Passengers, mail and express, under the schedule, reach Tacoma at 11:40 a.m., and Seattle at noon. There is no change in the southbound schedule, which was substantially speeded up several weeks ago.

RANGER GETS BEAR

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Chief Ranger W. W. Snidet of the United States Forestry Service with headquarters here brought down a big bear in the old "Coburn's dump" region recently while planting redwood seeds in Bear Canyon, east of here.

HOGAN ROAD TO BE PAVED

The Hogan Road south of Stockton is to be closed to through traffic in the near future due to paving, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTOMOBILE HISTORY REVIEWED

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (AP)—Some interesting and, in the light of present-day developments, amusing incidents and sidelights on the early problems of the automobile industry are described in twenty-five-year-old letters and other writings of some of the pioneers of the automotive world.

Early prejudices against changes in motor design were not confined to the motorist alone, but also to the manufacturer. As early as February, 1901, J. W. Packard, president of the Ohio Automobile Company, wrote a prospective customer that his company did not look with favor upon a multiple cylinder motor.

SINGLE CYLINDER FAVORED

"Ask any user of a gasoline-motor vehicle if a single cylinder does not give him trouble enough without adding another one," Mr. Packard wrote. "Your sparking and battery troubles are bound to be doubled."

Seemingly an early customer of the founder of the Packard Motor Car Company desired more speed, for he was advised:

"If you wish speed, these machines would readily carry a very much higher gear than that with which they are as a standard provided. By putting on larger front sprocket a speed of thirty miles an hour is easily secured, but this, of course, is at the expense of maintained hill climbing or sand-plowing capabilities."

At another point in the rather voluminous correspondence between the president of the Ohio Automobile Company and a single customer, the latter was informed with regret that the company did "not have a single spark plug in stock." Several million dollars' worth of spare parts ordinarily are listed in the inventory of present-day automobile factories.

FARMER OBJECTS

The farmer and his dog were two of the early obstacles to the development of the automobile. One automotive pioneer, describing these difficulties, said:

"We carried little glass balls filled with ammonia to throw at dogs. The ball broke when it hit, and the ammonia discouraged the dog. The farmers put glass and boards with nails in the road, which wasn't pleasant at all with overgrown bicycle tires.

"When the farmer finally was won over and locked up his dog he still had to be convinced that the automobile would do all that was claimed for it. One manufacturer who claimed twenty horsepower for his motor some twenty years ago proved it conclusively to a group of scoffers by hitching twenty mules to the rear of his automobile and pulling them off their feet. The demonstration was staged at the old Central Michigan fair in Lansing in 1906.

HOW TO CASH IN ON YOUR ACCIDENT POLICY

Always drive fast out of alleys.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep.

Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not 18,000,000 other cars in service.

Always look your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always speed up to pass ahead of you; also speed up to stop intersections; then slap on the brakes; it helps the tire manufacturers increase sales and gives you additional time in the repair shop for brake linings.

If the mechanism of your motor when running does not sound good, don't stop to investigate—keep on going just to see what happens.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.

FISH, GAME REGULATION DISCUSSED

Plenary Powers Asked for State Commission at Meeting

At a meeting last Monday evening at the Jonathan Club, attended by about fifty of Southern California's leading conservationists, State Senator Sanborn Young, of Los Gatos, explained details of a movement, later heartily indorsed by the assemblage, intended to place on the ballot at the next State election an initiative measure to give the State Fish and Game Commission plenary powers to regulate both commercial and sporting fish and game of the State.

The movement, it was explained, is designed to preserve and restore fish and game for all the people, and not for any particular class, as many of the laws now in force have a tendency toward doing.

While members of several sportsmen's organizations were present, the rank and file of just plain folks who like to hunt and fish, were represented by several forceful speakers.

James W. Jump of the Catalina Tuna Club, acted as toastmaster at the dinner, and introduced such representative men as Senator Young, chairman of the State Senate Fish and Game Committee; I. Ballerbach, president of the State Fish and Game Commission; David L. Vasbinder, president of the Orange Belt Council of the Izaak Walton League; R. S. Furnald of Santa Barbara, State Fish and Game Commissioner; Maj. J. L. Farley of San Francisco, executive officer of the Fish and Game Commission; Thomas McD. Foster of the Associated Sportsmen of California; Thomas L. Davis, president Los Angeles chapter, Izaak Walton League, and several other prominent sportsmen.

Ray F. B. Shaver, sports writer, reported on the organization of the California Conservationists, a Statewide body formed to sponsor the "Plenary Powers Plan," initiative measure. Members of this organization, Shaver said, include every member of any sportsmen's or conservationists' organization which has indorsed or does indorse the so-called "Plenary Powers Plan" and every man and woman voter who signs the initiative petition in favor of this plan. There are no fees nor dues.

A rousing vote of approval greeted the announcement of the California Conservationists, and every man present signed the roster.

A report of the unanimous indorsement by the State Chamber of Commerce Conservation Committee of the "Plenary Powers Plan" was made by Senator Young, one of the members of that body. The final indorsement by the chamber's board of directors is expected at their next meeting.

Smugglers in the Argentine Use Airplanes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (Exclusive)—Smuggling has become air-minded, according to reports to the aeronautics trade division of the Department of Commerce. The airplane has been turned to profitable use by silk smugglers in the Argentine.

The first plane known to have been used in the silk-smuggling trade was captured recently in Canelones near Montevideo. According to the officers making the capture, the plane would take a load of four small bales of silk from Canelones and fly it to the landing field near Buenos Aires.

It was estimated that the plane had made thirty trips in three months. The plane was a Fokker powered with a 120-horsepower Mercedes engine, and was kept by its Argentine owner-pilot at Moron, a small town near Buenos Aires.

The Uruguayan duty on silk piece goods is approximately $1 per pound, while the Argentine duty is about $5.60 per pound. As a result of these high tariffs large silk dealers in Buenos Aires were unable to compete with the smuggled goods, which are said to supply 90 per cent of the total consumption in Argentine.

WORK UNDER WAY

Construction is now under way from a point four miles west of Las Cruces to Lompoc in Santa Barbara county, consisting of the elimination of curves and straightening of the road. The route is open but rough and chucky. The motorist will find better conditions by using the all-paved road from Las Cruces to Buellton thence west to Lompoc, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, originally started out to become a boxing manager and had a stable of ham-and-beaners in Philadelphia when he was 16 years of age.

Mexico Plane Time Changed

Elimination of undue delay in loading air mail at Tia Juana on southbound Pickwick Latin-American Airways planes to Mexico City and Guatemala City will result from a change in schedules, effective from October 24, it was stated today by Thomas E. Morgan, general manager. Under the new schedule, Pickwick planes engaged in the tri-weekly mail, express and passenger service to Latin America will leave Grand Central Air Terminal at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of 7:45 a.m. This brings the planes into San Diego at 9:45 a.m.; Tia Juana, 10:15 a.m., and Nogales, 4:30 p.m., mountain time.

South bound plane times are advanced one hour at all stops, bringing them into Mexico City at 2:30 p.m. of the third day, instead of 1:30 p.m., Mr. Morgan stated. Northbound schedules remain unchanged, the planes arriving at Grand Central Air Terminal at 12:40 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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[illegible] has been a pretty fair little [illegible] in the summer of 1928 that the [illegible] track-and-field championships in [illegible] some attention. He writes [illegible] in fact of my track prediction has [illegible] will get her fourth straight [illegible] points back in school from [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

OVEMBER 10, 1929.—[PART

Steamships

PAST

HE wears a batiked skirt. A carved bronze figure standing in a slender boat, poling it along a canal! For this is Java . . . rows of Dutch houses and a crazy-quilt of woven bamboo huts. Where "Potatoes of Paradise" . . . succulent and sweet . . . are truly found. Go on to Singapore . . . a babel of an Oriental melting pot. To Siam . . . exotic country—with its throng of . . . mounted on piles . . . curious . . . Indo-China and the Temple ruins at Angkor . . . and art have created the most . . . ancient world. Of course, there's . . . different countries in all . . . brilliant . . . along the pathway of the

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Stanford Wins 6-0 Mud Battle From Huskies

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. C

TROJANS RUIN WOLVES, 66-0; NOTRE DAME WINS

WASHINGTON IN RUGGED FIGHT

. . . Scores Touchdown Early in Game

. . . Team Outgains Foe All Day

. . . Gives Cardinals Chance to Score

. . . Nov. 9.—The Washington . . . all . . . the great Stanford band . . . today. Stanford . . . out a . . . victory . . . touchdown in the first three minutes of play, but the whole Washington team then went individually and collectively wild. Stanford had to battle as desperately in the second quarter . . . and almost . . . to hold . . .

THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE NEVADA GAME

And the Trojans scored it via the air route—as indicated by the photo above. The score arrived as the result of a long toss from Mortenson to Jurich over the goal line, the Trojan substitute end grabbing the ball from a waiting congregation of Nevada boys. This was just one of the many forward passes which filled the air during the Trojan swamping of the visitors by a score of 66 to 0. The Trojan second and third teams did most of the performing.

[Photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

JONES ELEVEN LEADING NATION IN POINTS MADE

Tony Jurich Scores Three Touchdowns

BY BRAVEN DYER

As had been feared the Wolves of Nevada proved to be only little sheepies in disguise and Southern California's second and third-string varsity rolled up 66 points before a crowd of 20,000 fans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

JESS MORTENSEN.

This being the time of the year when financial lambs, among others, are the Trojans went out and did a workmanlike job of it, once they discovered that the visitors weren't really Wolves at all. There were ten touchdowns and six conversions.

Touchdowns were scored in the first and second quarters, and the half ended with Troy leading, 13 to 0. Having penetrated Nevada's disguise by this time, the Trojans went out and rang up 33 tallies in the third stanza and added 20 more in the final period.

LEAD NATION

As a result of their touchdown orgy, the Trojans awoke this morning to find themselves leading the nation's high-scoring football teams. Dartmouth, in first place yesterday, got but 13 points against Brown, for a total of 281 in seven games. Syracuse and Colgate both led Southern California before yesterday's contests, but Troy's 66 points resulted in Howard Jones's team passing 'em all up for a grand total of 289 tallies in seven games.

At no time during the game did George Philbrook's boys threaten to score. They made but two first downs, one of these coming via the air. The Wolves did put up a game scrap, but they were not in the same class with Jones's players, and that settled everything.

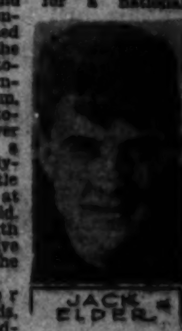
Rockwell Kemp, one of Troy's many quarterbacks and a senior in his last year of football, suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of the game and had to be removed to the hospital. Kemp was running at great speed after catching a punt. Moyse, Nevada end, likewise traveling at a furious clip, collided with Rocky and both players were knocked cold. Kemp, being the smaller of the two by perhaps thirty pounds, got the worst of it, his right limb being broken between the knee and thigh.

It was a tough wallop for Rocky

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

Drake Drops 19-7 Contest to Irishmen

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Notre Dame's undefeated football warriors, bound for a national championship, reached out beyond the Mississippi today to pluck another victim, scoring a 19-to-7 victory over Drake in a stubbornly-fought battle before 50,000 at Soldier Field. It was the sixth successive triumph for the Irish.



JACK ELDER.

Trailing for three periods, Rockne's gridders uncorked a smashing attack in the final session to put over two touchdowns and an extra point. Jack Elder, fleet Notre Dame back, clinched victory when he raced 18 yards around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown. It climaxed a long drive down the field by straight football, a march confined entirely to the third quarter.

TAKE THE LEAD

Elder's feat was the first play in the final session. Carideo failed to add the extra point, but Notre Dame led for the first time, 12 to 7.

Similar strategy brought the Irish a touchdown less than five minutes later. Elder's run and like excursions by Notre Dame threw Drake off guard, so when Moon Mullins found a spot in the scattered enemy line it was easy. Mullins traveled 25 yards through the center, shaking tacklers right and left, for the third counter. Two plays before, one of them a pass, Schwartz to Mullins, paved the way for the score. Carideo, in his second attempt, made good the try for extra point.

Drake's first-quarter scoring drive came early and quickly, Rockne's shock troops lacking sufficient power to thwart it. With Chuck Van Koten toting the pigskin on line smashes seven and one-half minutes and three first downs were required to complete the touchdown parade from Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Capt. Jack Barnes added the extra point with a placement kick.

Topped by a 45-yard gain by Al Howard, third Notre Dame fullback, the Irish lost little time scoring in the third quarter. In a position to deliver, Howard plunged for the touchdown from the 3-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

"BIG GAME" DIFERENCES

. . . California on the 22rd inst?

". . . Stanford is going to win over California," . . . Reynolds of the Bank of America, who has . . . football squad at Stanford.

". . . will defeat Stanford or else get a tie on November . . . Donald Coombs, a Stanford sophomore.

. . . isn't that a nice kettle of fish? Both parties . . . to win, but only one is sold on the belief that . . . turn back the Golden Bears.

. . . doesn't try to prove his point, but my young . . . goes into a cycle of figures in support of his . . . California is due on the 23rd.

. . . to his records any team which enjoys a string . . . and then bumps into a tie game is practically . . . licked the next year. He supports this . . .

. . . after the so-called "Wonder Teams" at California . . . a five-year splurge at the expense of . . . aggregation was tied, 20 to 20, and the following . . . Stanford won, 27 to 14.

. . . other Stanford teams under Warner had won . . . Southern California they were tied 13-to-13 . . . beaten 10 to 0 last year.

. . . after Washington finally succeeded in breaking . . . string of victories with a 7-7 tie in 1924 . . . 14, in 1925.

. . . other last year's 0-0 tie between the Bears . . . the Bears won, 15 to 7, this year.

. . . Stanford and California tied 13-to-13 last . . . four-year sweep by Stanford, and according to . . . should be beaten on the 23rd inst.

* * *

A STANFORD PROPHET

. . . been a pretty fair little prognosticator, having . . . the summer of 1928 that the Cards would win the . . . championships in 1929 and 1930, and his . . . attention. He writes as follows on both the . . .

". . . of my track prediction has come true, and I still . . . will get her fourth successive title next spring. . . . back in school from the great team last year.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

ILLINOIS RUINS ARMY INVASION

Cadet Eleven Turned Back by 17-to-7 Score

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The Army's invasion of the Western Conference today crumbled on the plains of Illinois as a throng of 68,000 saw the Big Ten champions gallop to victory by the decisive margin of 17 to 7 in a series of spectacular "breaks."

RED CAGLE.

The swift and stunning turns of the wheels of football fortune saw Bob Zuppke's alert, hard-charging eleven stage a great comeback, get the jump on the soldiers and run up a first-half lead that clinched the game.

These two astonishing "breaks," each resulting in a touchdown, came in the second quarter and left the Army forces dazed, bewildered and shell-shocked.

The first bombshell to strike the Cadet ranks was a break punt by Hartz Murrell from behind his own goal line, a twisting, lofty spiral, that traveled less than 20 yards and was converted into a touchdown by Ed Kawal, big Illinois center, after picking up the bounding ball only 5 yards from the Army goal. The second "break" came after Red Cagle had led a forward-passing counter-charge deep into Illinois territory. It struck as Arnold Wolgast, an alert end and youthful opportunist from Aurora, Ill., broke in to intercept a short lateral pass

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

IOWA TRIMS GOPHERS

Cornhuskers Spring Surprise by Conquering Undefeated Minnesota Team, 9-7

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 9. (AP)—A tall, rangy youth, with a shock of hair as golden as Iowa's corn, dealt a stunning blow to Minnesota's championship hopes today, as Iowa conquered the hitherto undefeated Gophers, 9 to 7, before 40,000 frenzied spectators in the last sixty seconds of play.

Oran Pape, a six-foot halfback, weighing 170 pounds, was the hero of Iowa's startling triumph. He galloped away to a touchdown in the final minute of play, scampered across the goal from the six-yard line on a wide left end run after his team-mates, in a desperate rally, had battered their way in an irresistible charge that started at midfield. Pape duplicated his achievement of a year ago in beating the Gophers and ruining their chances of winning the Big Ten championship.

For three periods the Hawkeyes outplayed, outcharged and outran the powerful Gophers and possibly should have won the game by a larger score.

Iowa scored early in the first period, when Capt. Willis Glassgow booted a goal from placement, the ball sailing squarely between the uprights from the 16-yard line. Then the Hawkeyes, with Glassgow and Hagerty, the big fullback, carrying the ball, rushed it to within six inches of Minnesota's goal as the period ended.

GOPHERS RALLY

Minnesota seemed to come to life only in the third period and at the start of the fourth Big Bronko Na-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Maryland, 13; Yale, 13.
New York U., 27; Georgia, 19.
Fordham, 7; Boston College, 0.
Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Pomona, 15; Arizona, 12.
Duke, 32; Louisiana State, 6.
Texas, 0; Baylor, 0.
Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0.

GOLDEN BEARS TRIUMPH AGAIN

California Wallops Montana Eleven, 53 to 18

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Nov. 9. (AP)—California's undefeated Bears, crashing down the gridiron trail that leads to the Pacific Coast Conference championship, brushed aside another obstacle today with a stunning 53-18 victory over Montana's Grizzlies.

"RUSTY" GILL

On the shoulders of eleven second and third string men today Coach C. M. (Nibs) Price placed the burden of keeping California's conference record unblemished. The cubs did their duty, just as their big brothers did a week ago in trouncing Southern California.

For two periods the "subs" lugged the ball on long rides down the field, or worked goalward from the impetus of bewildering forward-lateral passes. At half-time the Bears trotted off the field on the long end of a 21-0 score.

Prepared for a massacre, the 25,000 spectators, however, received a few thrills in the third quarter when the Grizzlies came back to score two touchdowns in quick succession. For most of the period, the visitors outcharged their rivals to bring the count to 21-12. Shortly before the quarter ended, however, the Bears pushed over another touchdown and the charge was on.

REGULARS GO IN

The last fifteen-minute session got under way and California's first string took the field for a workout.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 66; Nevada, 0.
S. C. Frosh, 39; U. C. L. A. Frosh, 0.
Caltech, 13; Redlands, 0.
Redlands Frosh, 20; Caltech Frosh, 0.
Compton J. C., 33; Chaffee J. C., 0.
Santa Ana J. C., 20; San Bernardino J. C., 0.
Santa Ana High, 30; Santa Maria, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.
California, 53; Montana, 18.
Pomona, 15; Arizona, 12.
Washington State, 41; Idaho, 7.
California Frosh, 6; Stanford Frosh, 0.
San Diego State, 25; La Verne, 0.
Sacramento J. C., 63; Oregon Normal, 7.
O. S. C. Rooks, 7; Oregon Frosh, 0.
College of Idaho, 13; Pacific U., 12.
Stanford Grays, 39; California Reserves, 2.
Oxnard High, 19; Lancaster, 6.

EAST

Yale, 13; Maryland, 13.
Navy, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; W. & J., 0.
Penn State, 19; Penn, 7.
Syracuse, 30; Niagara, 0.
New York U., 27; Georgia, 19.
Cornell, 36; Western Reserve, 0.
Detroit, 36; West Virginia, 0.
Colgate, 33; Columbia, 0.
Holy Cross, 44; Boston U., 12.
Fordham, 7; Boston College, 0.
Amherst, 13; Tufts, 13.
Main, 25; Bowdoin, 6.
Washington College, 20; American U., 13.
Union, 7; Rochester, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 13; Western Virginia Wesleyan, 10.
Rhode Island, 40; Worchester, 0.
Grove City, 40; Allegheny, 7.
Middlebury, 7; Norwich, 0.
Albright, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
Drexel, 21; Delaware, 6.
Providence, 32; Coast Guard, 0.
Buffalo, 27; Hiram, 12.
Washington & Lee, 18; St. Johns, 6.
Haverford, 22; Hamilton, 0.
Mt. Union, 25; Kenyon, 7.
Lafayette, 20; Rutgers, 6.
Temple, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Conn. Aggies, 6.
Duquesne, 19; Catholic, 12.
Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Penn Military, 7; Dickinson, 6.
Franklin-Marshall, 20; Mt. St. Marys, 11.
Alfred, 19; Hobart, 7.
Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0.
Exeter, 14; Andover, 7.
St. Lawrence, 31; Clarkson, 0.
Ursinus, 6; Susquehanna, 0.
Springfield, 13; Mass. Aggies, 0.
St. Johns, 25; C.C.N.Y., 6.
Long Island, 18; N. Y. Aggies, 6.
Juniata, 13; Upsala, 0.
Atlantic Christian, 0; High Point, 6.
Williams Textile, 32; Newport Naval, 25.

MIDWEST

Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.
Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
Missouri, 6; Washington, 0.
Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 3; Iowa State, 2.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Dayton, 15; St. Xavier, 6.
Michigan State, 33; Mississippi Aggies, 19.
Arkansas, 52; Oklahoma Teachers, 7.
Trinity, 51; York J.C., 0.
Columbia, 34; St. Ambrose, 0.
Ohio University, 34; Denison, 0.
Omaha University, 0; Maryville, 0.
Ashland, 31; Thiel, 7.
Mt. Union, 25; Kenyon, 7.
Transylvania, 14; Union, 14.
Wake Forest, 18; Wofford, 0.
Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma Baptists, 2.
Western State, 25; Mt. Pleasant, 6.
Wichita, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Ripon, 7.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Michigan Wolverines Turn Back Harvard Invasion by Winning Thrilling Clash

BREAKS WRECK CRIMSON HOPES

Both Touchdowns of Victors Aided by Lady Luck

Inability to Convert Costs Invaders Victory

Easterners' Aerial Attack Thrills Big Crowd

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 9. (AP) Harvard's gridiron stalwarts, in their first invasion of the Midwest, played and fought their fighting hearts out today but fell before a grim and alert Michigan eleven by the slender margin of 14 to 12.

"HURRY UP" YOST

Resuming their intersectional warfare which halted just fifteen years ago, the two teams engaged in one of the most thrilling and brilliant duels in pigskin history—a game that had an immense throng of 87,000 spectators virtually delirious from the starting whistle to the final second.

BREAKS WIN GAME

The breaks won today for the Wolverines. Outcharged, outgained and bewildered by a great rain of Crimson passes, they followed the ball for those breaks and were rewarded. With the score 6 to 0 against them at the end of the first period, Alan Bovard, Michigan center, recovered a Harvard fumble on the enemy 27-yard line a few minutes later and on three smashes at the line Roy Hudson converted it into a touchdown. "Dynamite Joe" Gembis, whose toe gave Michigan the winning edge, then booted the oval from placement for the extra point and a lead that Harvard never overcame, as hard as it fought.

In the fourth period, the Wolverine benefited by two more "breaks of the game." With the ball in Michigan's possession on Harvard's 49-yard line, Bernard White was sent into Harvard's back field as a sub. Forgetting his coach's warning, he talked before the ball was snapped into play and a 15-yard penalty resulted, giving Michigan a first down on the Crimson 34-yard stripe. The loss put Harvard in a hole it was unable to climb out of.

MORRISON GOES OVER

Failing to gain, Simrall booted out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard line. Harvard fought back too daringly and tried a pass. Jim Simrall, alert Michigan quarterback, intercepted the heave on Harvard's 25-yard line and carried it back 8 yards, from where the Wolverine backs slashed their way to the 1-foot line. Maynard Morrison hurled his 216-pound bulk through the Crimson forward wall for the touchdown. Gembis again obliged with a perfect placement boot for extra point.

Harvard scored its first touchdown when the game was only a few minutes old. Taking the ball on his 41-yard line on a lateral pass from Barry Wood, Putnam circled to his right, half-reversed his field and dashed through the entire Michigan team for a touchdown. He was aided by beautiful blocking. Wood's attempt at extra point was low.

After Michigan's comeback with two touchdowns the issue appeared hopeless for the Crimson. But they fought back and pushed over another touchdown, and then threatened to win by the most deceptive forward passing attack ever seen in the Michigan Stadium. The invaders scored their second touchdown on a march of 66 yards, most of which was made by passing, Wood to Edmund Mays, a sophomore sub. The passing attack took the ball to the 1-yard line, where White plunged through his left tackle for the counter. Bovard, one of the outstanding heroes of the day for Michigan, crushed through the Harvard line and blocked Wood's attempted drop kick.

So virile was the Harvard passing attack that fifteen out of twenty-six of its aerial thrusts were completed, for an amazing total of 173 yards. Harvard made eighteen first downs to Michigan's eight, largely because of its deceptive passing attack. The two teams tied in gaining ground by running, each gaining a total of 166 yards.

Today's victory was a great one for the weary Michigan team, which thrice has been defeated by Big Ten rivals this season.

The line-ups:

The starting line-ups:

Harvard (12)		Michigan (14)
Douglas	L.E.	Truskowski
Barrett	L.T.	Poorman
Trainer	L.G.	Poe
B. Ticknor	C.	Bovard
Talbott	R.G.	Steinke
W. Ticknor	R.T.	Auer
O'Connell	R.E.	Hewitt
Wood	Q.B.	Simrall
Putnam	L.H.	Dahlem
Devens	R.H.	Gembis
Harper	F.B.	Morrison

SCORE BY PERIODS

Harvard	6	0	0	6	—12
Michigan	0	7	0	7	—14

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Putnam, White.

Michigan: Touchdowns—Hudson, Morrison. Points after touchdown—Gembis, 2.

Referee, Maskers, Northwestern; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Hackett, West Point; head linesman, Lip, Chicago.

GIANTS BEAT KELLEY KARS

The Philadelphia Royal Giants won a 9-to-2 ball game from the Kelley Kar nine at White Sox Park yesterday.

KELLEY KAR: Ozarf, Kinsden.2b, Brazil.3b, Coleman.cf, Jahn.lf, Almada.1b, Falk.ss, Repo.c, Barnabe.p, Jenkins.x — [illegible]

PHIL. GIANTS: Mothel.3b, Allen.ss, Holloway.cf, Mackey.1b, Livingston.rf, Taylor.lf, Joseph.2b, Young.c, Cooper.p — [illegible]

Total 34 9 24 13 — Total 40 19 27 3

Kelley Kars [illegible] Phil. Giants [illegible]

Errors—Brazil, Coleman. Two-base hits—Joseph, Mothel, Holloway, Jahn, Mackey, Barnabe, Young, Brazil. Struck out—By Barnabe, 4; Cooper, 11. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1. Stolen bases—Mothel, Allen. Double plays—Almada to Falk to Almada, Allen to Mackey, Brazil to Kingdon to Almada. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Barder and Anderson.

RABBIT PUNCHES
By PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

I have found it so, and tradition proves it, that when a team has such an overwhelming margin of superiority as Stanford had last year, it is very hard for them to lose that margin in one year.

"In other words it is very seldom that such a team will depreciate and anyone else get good enough to beat them in one year. Stanford may lose the dual meet with U.S.C. this next season, but we will have men who are good enough to score in every competition. U.S.C. may have the all-around strength to win the dual meet, but I don't think they will have the dependables who can score in a big meet like the I.C.A.A.A.A. At least they won't have enough of them to equal Stanford's great array.

"Which brings to my mind that great upset of 1929 in football—California 15, Trojans 7. In a great many ways this game is very comparable to U.S.C.'s upset victory over Stanford last year. The game last Saturday was more of an upset than the game in 1928 because Stanford had been beaten previously while U.S.C. was undefeated up until last Saturday. Last year the Trojans literally rubbed it in on Stanford every chance they got without thinking how Stanford men felt at all. Now those same Trojans know and realize through personal experience how Stanford men felt at this time last year.

"Stanford men are ready and willing to admit that on October 26, 1929, Southern California had a better team than Stanford, but Northern Californians—Stanford men included—will gloat long and loudly over the Golden Bears' great and well-deserved victory. I don't say this because I want to gloat, but because it is a true picture of what happened.

* * *

VICTORY OR TIE

"AFTER U.S.C.'s victory over Stanford in 1928, several Los Angeles newspaper men came out with a statement that it was a good thing for Pacific Coast football that Stanford had been beaten. They said it wasn't a good thing for one team to be superior too long. Now will those same Los Angeles newspaper men say that it was a good thing for Pacific Coast football that Southern California was defeated?

"I predicted to my room-mate one month before the game that California would either win or get a tie. He didn't think so, and offered me odds of 2-to-1 that the Trojans would win. I won the bet. I made the prediction on the basis of scoring cycles which proved to me that in a majority of cases after a team has had a string of victories and then get a tie, they will very likely get beaten the next year. On that same basis I predicted to my room-mate and many of my friends that California will defeat Stanford or else get a tie on November 23."

And this is the way young Coombs presents his evidence:

"Records which prove that after a string of victories and then a tie, a defeat usually follows.

	S.C.	Won	S.U.S.C.	Won	W.C.	Won	C.U.S.C.	Won
1919	10-14	C					14-13	C
1920	0-38	C						
1921	7-42	C					38-7	C
1922	0-28	C					12-0	C
1923	0-9	C			0-9	C	13-7	C
1924	20-20	Tie			7-7	Tie	7-0	C
1925	27-14	S	13-9	S	7-0	W		
1926	41-6	S	13-12	S	13-7	W	0-27	S.C.
1927	13-0	S	13-13	Tie	6-0	W	0-13	S.C.
1928	13-13	Tie	0-10	S.C.	0-6	C	0-0	Tie
1929	7-7	C or Tie	0-7	S.C.	7-7	C	15-7	C

* * *

SENDS ANGELO WEST

MY FRIEND, Mr. James Dougherty of Leiperville, Pa., writes that his latest fistic discovery, is about to descend on this fair city to make it his home. Mr. Dougherty is so constrained about the matter that he writes as follows:

"Looks like you are going to have another title contender in Los Angeles. Angelo going to come out there and buy a home, making Los Angeles his home town, and desert poor old Leiperville, the town that put him on the map. That is why Leiperville is without lights and paved streets. It still has the same municipal government that was established by William Penn when he first landed here before going to Philadelphia. It is still the old township with a grocery store, postoffice and blacksmith shop, has an old town constable without uniform but with a big tin star. They still gather in the grocery store and in the winter sit around the old stove in the center of the floor chewing and spitting tobacco around its base. I'm about the only one who ever stuck here. It is the home town of Hack Wilson, the famous ball player, and where he got his start. Jack Dempsey was registered and a voter here, used to sling beer and soup at the old town tavern. He is the fellow who inspired Angelo to enter the ring, when Billy was but a small boy and he used to carry him around in his arms. Everyone says that Billy reminds one more of Dempsey than any other fighter they have ever seen as he is a great crowd pleaser and had unlimited courage. This is the first place Dempsey ever became famous. This is the spot where the photograph of Dempsey was taken in the shipyard and created much sensation throughout the world. The famous Joe Gans started from here; a famous writer, Bob Maxwell, started his work here writing sports for a newspaper after his college days. Washington lived here for a month and Lafayette after the Battle of Brandywine.

"All the fellows leave here after they become famous. That is why the old town never progresses. Have the same population here that we had in 1740. Leiperville then was larger than Philadelphia. So if Angelo is going to make his home in California leaving here I am afraid I'll follow him and leave the old town I stuck to for so many years. Angelo is the best fighter I ever walked in the corner with."

* * *

A FOUR-WAY TIE

A NEWSPAPER colleague of the great Northwest, where men are men and Dr. Willing sinks his putts, is registering great excitement over a possible four-way tie in the Pacific Coast Conference football race.

This gentleman is Mr. L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian, who offers for consideration the possibility that Stanford will beat California the 23rd inst., and that Southern California and Oregon will win all their remaining games.

And then Mr. Gregory makes the terrible discovery that the Trojans would win the title on a percentage basis with six out of seven conference victories to Stanford's five out of six and California and Oregon's four out of five.

This is somewhat similar to the way the Trojans won it last year, the California Bears graciously conceding the crown because they had two tie games in the conference race to the Trojans' one.

IOWA DEFEATS MINNESOTA, 9-7

(Continued from Seventh Page)

gurski, the Minnesota star, who played three periods today as a tackle, was shifted to his old position at fullback as the fourth period started and Minnesota quickly had a touchdown.

A pass, Somers to Bardwell, was completed, but the ball was called back to Iowa's 42-yard line. Then Nagurski was called into action and smashed his way through his left tackle, getting into the clear, and away on a 50-yard run for a touchdown. Brownell added the extra point, a goal from placement.

Apparently beaten, 7 to 3, after the fourth period got under way, the Hawkeyes opened up with two drives, scoring the victory on the second. In the first incursion into Minnesota territory, Pape caught a pass that sailed over Minnesota's 10-yard line, but had the misfortune to drop it. The Hawkeyes attempted two more passes, finally losing the ball as a pass was incomplete over the goal line.

Without attempting a drive at the line, Barnhart, a Minnesota quarterback, immediately punted to Pape, who was nailed in midfield. Pape carried the ball for 2 yards and then tossed a pass to Jensvold, Iowa's quarterback, who was downed on Minnesota's 43-yard line. Sansen and Jensvold smashed through for a first down, with Jensvold winding up on Minnesota's 29-yard line. After a smash at the line, Jensvold passed to Farroh, who was run out of bounds on the Minnesota 6-yard line.

PAPE SCORES

Then Pape sprinted across the field, outrunning the Minnesota defense and dashing over the goal line for the points that won the game. He shook off three Gopher tacklers. Irvin Nelson, the Hawkeye drop-kicking specialist, was called into the fray, but his effort was blocked.

The statistics tell convincingly of Iowa's superiority. The Hawkeyes gained 205 yards from scrimmage to 130 for Minnesota and made eleven first downs from scrimmage to five for the Gophers. The Iowans completed four out of seven passes for a gain of 53 yards, while Minnesota failed to complete one in seven attempts.

Probable line-ups:

Minnesota.		Iowa.
Anderson	L.E.	Rogge
Munn	L.T.	Westra
Pulkrabek	L.G.	Roberts
Oja	C.	Magnussen
Kakela	R.G.	Meyers
Langenberg	R.T.	Ely
Tanner	R.E.	Reedquist
Brownell	Q.B.	Pignatelli
Pharmer	L.H.	Glassgow (C.)
Brockmeyer	R.H.	Farroh
Nagurski	F.B.	Sansen

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	0	0	7	—7
Iowa	3	0	0	6	—9

Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Pape (sub for Glassgow.) Field goal—Glassgow (place-kick.) Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Nagurski. Point after touchdown—Brownell (place-kick.)

Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Graham, Michigan; field judge, Kearns, DePaul; head linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

NEVADANS SHEEP IN WOLVES' CLOTHING

Play-by-Play Story of Trojans' Overwhelming Triumph

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Newton won the toss and Lawlor will kick off. Lawlor kicked off to Mortenson, who received the ball on the 7-yard line and returned it to the Trojan 44-yard line. Musick hit the middle of the line for 9 yards. On a spin play Shaver made it a first down on Nevada's 45-yard line. Shaver raced through right guard for 6 yards, being stopped by Parsons. Musick punched the middle of the line for a first down on the 35-yard line. Musick went around left end to the 30-yard mark, where he was run out of bounds.

Shaver slipped through left guard for 4 yards. Musick ran center for a first down [illegible] raced around right end for 8 yards. Walters made the tackle. Shaver added 1 yard at left end. Musick smashed the middle of the line for a first down on the 11-yard mark. Levy tossed Shaver for a yard loss. Musick smashed left guard for 3 yards. On a spin play Shaver circled left end for 2 yards.

Mortensen passed to Jurich over the goal line for a touchdown. The Trojan made a nice catch of the pass, taking the ball over his shoulder while running at full speed. Musick's goal kick was blocked by Lawlor. Score: S. C., 6; Nevada, 0.

WOLVES KICK OFF

Lawlor kicked off to Musick, who received the ball on his 15-yard line and returned it to the Trojan 35-yard mark. Shaver's interference piled up in front of him and he failed to gain at right end, being tackled by Levy. Shaver went through right tackle for 6 yards. Musick punched left guard for 3 yards. The ball was brought back and the Trojans penalized 15 yards for not waiting one second after the shift.

Shaver punted to Whitehead, who received on his 30-yard line and returned it 9 yards. Whitehead squirmed through right tackle and raced for a first down on Troy's 43-yard mark. Whitehead failed to gain at right tackle. Jurich tossed Hanley for a yard loss. Whitehead went back to pass and when tackled by Ward just did get the ball away to Lawlor for a gain of 3 yards. Time out for Nevada.

Whitehead punted to Shaver, who received on his 5-yard line and returned to the 16-yard line. Shaver blasted through right tackle for a first down on the 26-yard line. He added 3 yards more at right guard on the next play. Mortensen was smothered on a reverse at left tackle, losing 1 yard. Shaver got off a beautiful high punt which rolled over the goal line. The punt was 56 yards. Time out for Nevada.

GORSE COMES IN

Gorse replaced Parsons for Nevada. Whitehead ran around right end for 4 yards. Gorse took it out of bounds without gaining. Kreizer replaced Wilcox at end for S.C. Whitehead got off a neat quick kick which sailed over Shaver's head and rolled out of bounds on Troy's 26-yard line. Shaver plowed through right tackle for 6 yards. Musick ran through left guard for a first down on the 38-yard line. Shaver went around right end, gaining 4 yards. On a reverse, Mortensen went around left end for a gain of 2 yards, going out of bounds on the 45-yard line.

Mortensen galloped through right tackle for a first down on the 50-yard line. On a spin play Shaver made 1 yard at left tackle. Shaver went through right tackle for 6 yards. Musick broke through right guard and raced to the 24-yard line for a first down.

Time out for S.C. Mortensen went through left guard for 7 yards as the first quarter ended. Score: S.C. 6; Nevada, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

The first play of the second quarter was a 5-yard penalty on the Trojans for their backfield being in motion. The ball was on Nevada's 30-yard line. Shaver passed to Mortensen for a first down on the 16-yard mark, where Mortensen was run out of bounds. Time out for Nevada.

On a spin play, Shaver went around left end for 3 yards. Shaver hit right tackle for 3 yards. Musick ran into a stonewall at left guard and failed to gain. On a reverse Mortensen galloped around left end and crossed the goal line standing up for the second touchdown of the day. Shaver added the extra point. Score: S.C., 13; Nevada, 0.

Lawlor kicked off to Mortensen, who received it on his 5-yard line and returned it to the 29-yard mark. He was tackled by Lindsay. Shaver went over right tackle for 3 yards. [illegible]

[illegible]

SMASH-UP

Gorse punted to Kemp, who caught the ball on a dead run and was tackled by Moyes on the Trojans' 45-yard line. Both were knocked out on the play. Kemp caught it at full speed and was going like a house afire. He collided with the Nevada man almost head on. Kemp had to be carried from the field, being replaced by Chambers. Moyes remained in the game.

No such play has been seen in the Coliseum since Capt. Irvine Phillips and Morley Drury collided two years ago. Chambers went through right tackle for 4 yards. Tomley replaced Moyes. Chambers sprinted around right end for a first down on Nevada's 37-yard line. Time out for Gorse.

Josephs replaced Gorse for Nevada. Gorse hopped off the field on one leg. Stephens gained 2 yards at left tackle, but the ball was brought back and S.C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Chambers's pass to Kreizer was incomplete. Chambers was heaved on his ear for a loss of 1 yard. Chambers punted out of bounds on Nevada's 26-yard line, but the ball was brought back and Nevada penalized 5 yards for offside. Brown replaced Madriaga for Nevada.

Chambers punted to Holmes, who was downed in his tracks on the 20-yard line.

Tony Jurich
Trojan end who scored three touchdowns.

Ward tossed Holmes for the loss of a yard.

Holmes gained 1 yard at right tackle. Tomley punted and the ball was downed by Parsons on Nevada's 47-yard line. Chambers went through right tackle for 1 yard. Kemp was so badly injured that an ambulance came on the field and took him away.

Brown raced around left end for 5 yards. Chambers raced through right tackle, cut back quickly and carried the ball to Nevada's 10-yard line. It was a gain of 30 yards. Brown made 2 yards at center. Chambers sprinted through right tackle to the 3-yard mark. On the next play Chambers went through right tackle to the goal line, but fumbled and Levy recovered behind the goal line for a touchback. The ball was given to Nevada on their own 20-yard line. Time out for Nevada.

Rusk replaced Hanley for the Wolves.

POOR ROCKY

Rocky Kemp suffered a broken leg it was announced. The injury is between the knee and the hip. Holmes went away around right end and was only brought down by Chambers, on Nevada's [illegible]

[illegible]

Half of the Nevada line fell on Chambers on a reverse and tossed him for a yard loss. Chambers went through right tackle for 4 yards as the half ended. Score: S.C. 13; Nevada, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Lawlor kicked off to Krieger, who received on his 22-yard line and returned to the Trojan 43-yard stripe. Time out for Nevada. Mortensen hit left guard for 3 yards. Shaver circled right end for 2 yards. [illegible]

[illegible]

Shaver's pass to Ward was incomplete. Shaver punted to Holmes, who received on his 25-yard line and returned to the Nevada 44-yard stripe, where Shaw downed him.

Parsons took the ball out of bounds without gaining. Ambrose replaced Holmes for Nevada. [illegible]

Ambrose went around right end for 4 yards, Musick knocking him out of bounds. A pass by Ambrose was incomplete. Gowder replaced Shaw for the Trojans. Ambrose's 40-yard pass was knocked down by Mortensen. Nevada penalized 5 yards for second incomplete forward pass in the same series. Ambrose punted to Shaver, who returned 20 yards to the Trojan 35-yard mark.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN

Shaver passed to Jurich, who received the ball on Nevada's 36-yard line and raced to a touchdown. Musick failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 33; Nevada, 0.

Duffield, Apsit and Dye went in for the Trojans, and Shaver, Mortensen and Williamson came out. Bond replaced Seitz for S.C.

Duffield kicked off to Parsons, who received the ball on the 2-yard line and ran it back to Nevada's 31-yard stripe, where Dye smeared him. Time out for Parsons, who was injured.

Josephs replaced Parsons and Brown replaced Madariaga for Nevada. Apsit stopped Ambrose for no gain. Mortensen batted down Ambrose's pass. Ambrose's punt was blocked by Ward and picked up by Joslin, who ran 8 yards to a touchdown. Duffield kicked goal. Score: Southern California, 39; Nevada, 0. Stephens replaced Mortensen and Durkee replaced Jurich for S.C.

[illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

Decker replaced Ward for the Trojans. Duffield's long pass was incomplete. Musick plunged 5 yards for a first down on the Trojans' 45-yard line. Duffield passed to Apsit for a first down on Nevada's 46-yard mark. Musick cracked center for 5 yards. Duffield went back to pass and when about to be tackled, raced around left end for a first down on the 26-yard stripe.

[illegible]

SAUNDERS OVER

Saunders raced 5 yards around right end and scored a touchdown standing up. Musick converted. Score: Southern California, 60; Nevada, 0.

[illegible]

Tupper went through right tackle for 5 yards. Bond stopped Tupper for no gain. Tupper passed to Biodel for a first down on the Trojans' 40-yard line. Tupper made 3 at right tackle. He added another yard at left tackle. Tupper's pass was intercepted by Musick, who returned the ball to the [illegible]

Saunders's pass to Apsit was incomplete. The ball was brought back and the Trojans were penalized 15 yards. Saunders failed to gain at right end as the game ended. Final score: Southern California, 66; Nevada, 0.

THE 'ORRIBLE DETAILS

	S.C.	Nevada
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	365	67
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	25	16
Forward passes attempted	22	8
Forward passes completed	10	2
Forward passes incompleted	11	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Total yardage gained from forward passes	242	17
Total yards lost from forward passes completed	0	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	607	84
First downs from scrimmage	17	1
First downs from forward passes	5	1
Total first downs	22	2
Total number scrimmage plays	77	29
Number of kick-offs	3	9
Average length of kick-off	54	48
Average length of kick-off returns	12	21
Number of punts	8	11
Yardage of punts	292	385
Average length of punts	36.5	35
Yardage of punt returns	46	25
Average length of punt returns	4.2	3.1
Number of punts had blocked	0	2
Touchdowns scored	10	0
Tries for point after touchdown made	6	0
Tries fr point after touchdown made	6	0
Number of penalties against	5	6
Total yardage lost from penalties	55	30
Ball lost on downs	0	1
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average per Play
Trojans:					
Shaver	26	108	3	1	4.1
Musick	18	74	3	0	4.1
Mortensen	11	48	2	4	4.3
Chambers	8	67	2	3	8.3
Brown	2	7	0	0	3.5
Stephens	1	0	1	2	—1.0
Duffield	4	30	0	0	7.5
Saunders	6	7	3	15	1.1
Kemp	1	1	0	0	1.0
Wolves:					
Whitehead	5	21	2	1	4.2
Handley	1	0	1	1	—1.0
Gorse	1	0	1	0	0.0
Holmes	8	22	3	5	2.7
Josephs	1	5	0	0	5.0
Rusk	1	0	1	7	—7.0
Tupper	8	9	3	2	1.1
Ambrose	3	7	0	0	2.3
Parsons	1	0	1	0	0.0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th—Ttl.
Trojans	6	7	33	20—66
Wolves	0	0	0	0—0

Referee, Sid Foster; umpire, Art Badenoch; field judge, John Griffith; head linesman, Ray Call.

TROJANS SMEAR WOLVES

Nevada Smothered Under Ten Touchdowns Before 20,000 Fans at Coliseum

(Continued from Seventh Page)

as it knocks him out of that trip to Notre Dame Tuesday. Kemp's only consolation is that he's married and will undoubtedly get plenty of expert nursing.

Jones declined to use most of his regulars on the line. Capt. Barragar, Galloway, Anthony, Hoff, Hall, Steponovich, Tappaan and Arbelbide did not appear, while Edelson, Pinckert, and Hill of the regular backfield warmed the bench throughout the game.

The only regulars who got into the fray were Williamson and Dye, centers; Duffield and Saunders, quarterbacks, and Musick, fullback. The latter played practically the whole game, but Troy's first string signal callers did not show until the second half and then only for a few minutes each.

Gaius Shaver ran the team during most of the afternoon and piled up 108 yards as the leading ground gainer of the day. Musick was second with 74 and Chambers third with 67. All in all Jones displayed five quarterbacks.

Tony Jurich, Santa Monica youngster who did well against California last week, was the big scoring shot of yesterday's game. Tony rolled up three touchdowns, two of which came after exceptionally clever catches of forward passes. His third tally resulted from alertness in picking up Musick's fumble. Tony got this bobble and dashed 38 yards to the goal line. Jurich showed ability in other departments of the game and can be regarded as a real comer among Trojan wingmen.

STARTLING CATCH

Howard Joslin, another sub end, was the only other double scorer of the day. He made a startling catch of a pass in the fourth quarter for one of his touchdowns, the other coming as the result of a blocked punt by John Ward, Trojan tackle. Joslin scooped up the ball on the 8-yard line and had no trouble scoring.

Jess Mortensen, Shaver, Duffield, Saunders and Musick were the other scorers of the afternoon. Musick, incidentally, missed his first conversion attempt of the season when his try following the opening touchdown was blocked. Later on in the game he misfired once more, after previously kicking two. Jim still has a remarkable record for the season.

Shaver ran the team well enough and gained yardage in good style, considering that he had one fellow-third-stringer, Mallory, in the backfield along with Musick and Mortensen. The big quarterback's punting was the best seen in the Coliseum this year, one of his boots traveling 68 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Duffield looked great when he got in there, but it must be remembered that the Wolves were pretty well tuckered out by the time Marshall got on the scene of action. "Duffy" accounted for three touchdowns in quick order and then gave way to Saunders, who showed a terrific punch with his off-tackle smashes and cutback plays.

Outside of Jurich, who played bang-up ball at end [illegible] tackle and [illegible] were the outstanding men. Ward [illegible] a lot of stuff [illegible] prising that [illegible] long as he did [illegible] sibility that [illegible] ed against [illegible] However, Ward [illegible] had a lot of [illegible]

ILLINOIS RUINS ARMY INVASION

(Continued from Seventh Page)

from Cagle to Murrell and race 80 yards to another touchdown.

In little more time than it takes to tell, Illinois, with the aid of a first-period goal by Douglas Mills from the 20-yard line, had run up its entire total of 17 points. The Army, led by Capt. Cagle, came back gamely in the second half but its most gallant efforts produced only one touchdown and never seriously threatened the lead of the Big Ten champions.

The famous Cadet redhead personally took the ball across for West Point's only touchdown, on a 3-yard dash through the line, but the best he could do otherwise was to harass the Illini with a long-range passing attack that repeatedly produced big gains.

There were plenty of thrills for the big and colorful crowd, which included a host of Army notables led by Secretary of War Good and Gen. Summerall, chief of staff, as well as Gov. Emmerson of Illinois and Gov. Reed of Kansas. There were long runs, passes that were almost as long and as weird a collection of "breaks" as any game has witnessed in some time but there was not much question about the outcome after Bob Zuppke's charges romped out in front in the first half, outcharging and outguessing the Army with as fine an exhibition of line play as the Illini have shown this year.

The victory, in fact, belonged almost exclusively to this alert Illinois line. Not only did it check the running attack of the Army through most of the game, keeping Capt. Cagle from getting off on a single spectacular dash from scrimmage, but two of the forwards registered the touchdowns that settled the issue. Capt. Crane, at guard, and Louis Gordon, a giant tackle, who spilled the Army plays all over the gridiron, shared the main honors with Kawal and Wolgast, the opportunists.

Its running attack checked, the Army and Cagle took to the air. With anything like a "break," the Cadets might have turned the tide and won the game, for they seemed well on the way to a touchdown twice in the second quarter, only to be checked once and see Wolgast dash to a touchdown on the next drive. Twice again, in the third quarter, the Army made overhead advances toward the opposing goal line, failing by six inches to score the first time after having five chances to make only 3 yards. On the second drive, Capt. Cagle took matters almost entirely in his own hands, and finally scored, passing to Messinger for 20 yards, and making the remaining 3 yards to the goal line in two slashes at the line.

Altogether, the Army gained 115 yards through the air, averaging 23 yards for five passes completed out of twelve attempted. Illinois gained only 38 yards on two passes completed, out of seven thrown.

The Cadets registered twelve first downs to only five for Illinois and just about held their own at rushing, with 122 yards to show for the attack from scrimmage to 123 for Illinois.

Cagle saved his biggest shot through the air for the third period. With the ball on Illinois' 35-yard line, after a 22-yard run back of a punt by Red Carver, quarterback substitute, Cagle made one of his famous see-saw dashes. He dropped back, started an end run, reversed and, while on the run near midfield, heaved the pigskin toward the goal line. Dick O'Keefe snared it on the sidelines, 3 yards from the Illinois goal, for a net gain of 32 yards, but the Army did not have the punch to put the ball across.

Frosty Peters gave a great exhibition for a man who spent yesterday in a hospital. He kept Illinois out of danger. The alert Mr. Peters also was busy knocking down Cagle's passes besides intercepting one around midfield.

The line-up:

Army (7)		Illinois (17)
Carlmark	L.E.	Wolgast
Price	L.T.	Gordon
Humbert	L.G.	Wietz
Miller	C.	Kawal
Hillsinger	R.G.	Crane
Perry	R.T.	Burdick
Messinger	R.E.	Steinman
Carver	Q.B.	Peters
O'Keefe	L.H.B.	Walker
Stuart	R.H.B.	Timm
Murrell	F.B.	Humbert

Illinois	3	14	0	0	—17
Army	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns — Wolgast, Kawal [illegible]

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Fighting Pomona

WILDCATS SEE RECORD RUINED

Stars for Victors 70-Yard Dash

Goes Over to Score Touchdown

Account for Pair of Scores for Losers

(Ariz.) Nov. 9.—In a [illegible] all the cash customers otherwise on their toes during every minute of play, the Pomona Sagehens fought, clawed and scratched their way to a 15-12 victory over the hitherto unbeaten Arizona Wildcats here this afternoon. Starting out with a rush that completely swept the Wildcats off their feet the Sagehens had the home boys with [their backs] to the wall for the better part of the game.

[illegible]

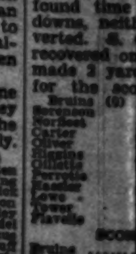
SOUTHERN [illegible] TRIPS [illegible]

LINDSAY [illegible] SEVENTH [illegible]

Bears Reserves [illegible] the Bears

ORV [illegible] RUN[S] TO[UCHDOWN]

Trojan Babes, Goes to



ORV MOHLER

Bulldogs [illegible]

[illegible]

g Clash, 14-

S SMEAR WOLV

...d Under Ten Touchdowns ... 20,000 Fans at Coliseum

Fighting Pomona Sagehens Hand Arizona Gridders First Defeat of Season, 15-12

MARYLAND TIES OLD ELI

Albie Booth Taken Out of Yale Line-up Too Soon; Gallant Southerners Knot Count, 13-13

BY TED VOSBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Brilliant little Albie Booth put a football game apparently on ice for old Eli this afternoon but he was taken out too soon and the University of Maryland's scrappy eleven pulled out a 13-to-13 tie.

In the fifteen minutes Booth was in the game Yale rolled up all of its 13 points, but when he was taken out, what had seemed a safe lead melted away before the impetuous plunging and passing of such gallant Maryland backs as William (Moon) Evans of Washington, Louis (Bosy) Berger of Clarendon, Va., and George (Shorty) Chalmers of Delaware.

MAL STEVENS.

The team that Little Albie led to a glorious victory over Dartmouth here a week ago was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the football field today—a fast, aggressive, dangerous foe when "the big little back in blue" was in the line-up, but a weak, indecisive outfit when he was not.

When Coach Mal Stevens of Yale called Albie into the bench soon after the opening of the third period to save him for the Princeton game, the Maryland team which had not even threatened previously took heart, opened up its aerial attack and went on to score two thrilling touchdowns and tie the score. A crowd of 35,000 who had come in expectation of watching a one-sided victory for Booth and Yale remained to see the Eli outplayed by a clean-cut margin throughout the last two periods.

It was Berger, a third sub, who tallied both touchdowns for Maryland, gathering in a pass over the goal line from Chalmers in the third quarter for the first score and racing around his right end on an intricate triple pass from Evans to Chalmers to Berger in the closing minutes of the game, for the last 3 yards and a second tally.

The line-up:

Yale.		Maryland.
Hickok	L.E.	Pease
Marting	L.T.	Lombard
Stewart	L.G.	Heintz
Palmer	C.	Madigan
Greene	R.G.	Krajcovic
Vincent	R.T.	Hilliard
Barres	R.E.	Heagy
Wilson	Q.	Evans
McLennan	L.H.	Miller
Miller	R.H.	Chalmers
Dunn	F.	Radice

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Yale	0	7	6	0	—13
Maryland	0	0	6	7	—13

Yale scoring—Touchdowns: Booth, (sub for McLennan,) Miller. Point after touchdown: Booth (dropkick.)

Maryland scoring—Touchdowns: Berger, 2 (sub for Ruark, who sub. for Miller.) Point after touchdown: John McDonald (sub for Heintz,) placement.

Officials: Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, H. C. Cann, New York University; head linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, C. Keyes, Lehigh.

ORV MOHLER RUNS WILD TO VICTORY

Trojan Frosh Trip Bruin Babes, 39-0; State Crown Goes to Victors

Coach Aubrey Devine's University of Southern California freshman football team defeated the yearling eleven from the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday afternoon by a score of 39-to-0, in a game played as a preliminary to the Southern California-Nevada contest. In conquering the Bruin freshmen, the Trojans won the State freshman grid title, and also the right to a mythical "city championship."

ORV MOHLER.

Orv Mohler, the most publicized prep player to enter Southern California this year, lived up to his reputation yesterday, scoring five out of six touchdowns and running up an impressive yardage total. Kirkwood also did some brilliant ball carrying, while Brown, right end, was outstanding in the line.

The Trojans tallied in the first few minutes of play. After receiving the kickoff, the Bruins failed to gain with the ball and punted, or tried to, for the entire Southern California line broke through to block it and recover the ball on the 5-yard line. After a couple of line bucks, Didday carried the ball over, and Kirkwood converted the extra point.

For the rest of the quarter, the Westwood eleven had the edge in the going and threatened the Trojan goal line two or three times. Bob Flavelle, giant 200-pound fullback, was the most consistent ground-gainer for U.C.L.A., with Tower playing a fair game. "Pat" Norfleet and Kenneth Gillette, tackles, shone in the line, and Perrette, end, was on the receiving end of two passes during the game.

In the second quarter, Mohler ran wild. At the start of the period, the Trojans got the ball on their own 30-yard line, and Kirkwood and Mohler alternated in making huge gains. Mohler finally scored the touchdown, but the kick for conversion was low. For the third touchdown of the game, the Alhambra flash ran 40 yards around the Bruin right end, to the goal, almost stepping out of bounds. Kirkwood kicked goal. The last touchdown this half came when Mohler returned a punt 27 yards to the U.C.L.A. 17-yard line. After several plays, Mohler leaped over his own right tackle for a touchdown, and goal was kicked, making the score 27 to 0.

The third quarter was scoreless. The fourth period was cut short, but the stellar Troy quarterback found time for two more touchdowns, neither of which was converted. S. C. blocked a punt and recovered on the 4-yard line. Cates made 2 yards, and Mohler 2 more for the score.

[Line-up: Bruins (0) — Trojans (39); illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruins	0	0	0	0	—0
Trojans	7	20	0	12	—39

[Substitutions, scoring and summary: illegible] ... Points after touchdown—By Kirkwood, 3.

Bulldogs Trip Yellowjackets

PASADENA, Nov. 9.—Coach Frank Baker's Pasadena Junior College Bulldogs defended their Junior College Conference football title successfully here today when they sent the heretofore undefeated Fullerton Yellowjackets home on the short end of a 7-to-0 score after one of the hardest-fought games seen on Horrell Field in many moons.

With "Nor" Thompson paving the way for the Bulldog score when he tore 22 yards around right end, featured by his team-mates' perfect interference, in the second quarter, Pasadena was able to put the ball over for the only score of the game. Line-plunging their way to the 6-yard line, the Pasadena team made its touchdown when flashy Reaford Haney dashed around right end over the goal. He scored standing up. The extra point was scored on a pass, Wright to Kelsey.

Pasadena J. C.		Fullerton J. C.
Kelsey	L.E.R.	Wood
Novak	L.T.R.	Perumean
Hunt	L.G.R.	Hatfield
Haight	C.	Chesley
Barnes	R.G.L.	Houser
Williams	R.T.L.	Groom
Rhodes	R.E.L.	McCormick
Thompson	Q.	Dauser
Fox	L.H.R.	Woods
Wright	R.H.L.	Foltz
Brock	F.	Hemmalhalch

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	0	0	0	—0
Pasadena	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions—Pasadena: Osborne for Cox, Haney for Thompson, Gruendike for Williams, Carroll for Haight, Cox for Osborne, Haight for Carroll, Williams for Gruendike, Rhife for Brock.

Fullerton: Jenkins for Hatfield, V. Phillippi for Woods, Williams for Wood, Hall for Perumean, Holstein for Williams, Woods for Hemmalhalch, Kisner for Foltz, D. Phillippi for V. Phillippi.

Touch down—Haney. Extra point—Kelsey.

Officials—Hunt, referee; Fox, umpire; Davis, head linesman; Doran, field judge.

NORTHWESTERN CAPTURES TILT

Ohio State Defeated 18-6 by Purple Eleven

Buckeyes Put Out of Title Race by Losing

Fesler Runs Ninety-eight Yards for Touchdown

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Playing an even better brand of defensive and offensive football than it did a week ago, against Illinois, the vastly improved Northwestern eleven defeated Ohio State here this afternoon, 18 to 6.

Previous to today's struggle, Ohio State was still in the running for the Big Ten title, but its hopes were blasted by its defeat, which was a bitter disappointment to the 50,000 rooters who had hopes of a championship eleven.

The struggle was featured by the longest run made by any Western Conference eleven this years, and it was the first seen under the new fumble rule.

In the second quarter, Calderwood was substituted for Bergherm at fullback for Northwestern. The Purple had taken the oval to the Scarlet and Gray 1-yard line after intercepting a Buckeye forward pass in midfield.

FESLER'S RUN

According to the rules, a fumbled ball, if recovered by the defense, is dead at the point of recovery in the event it strikes the ground. It was the fourth down and Northwestern had to make two feet to register a touchdown. The ball was passed to Calderwood for a spinner play. As soon as the Purple back hit the line of scrimmage the ball popped out of his grasp and fell into the arms of Wesley Fesler, the Ohio State right end, and one of the best flank players in the country. Fesler had a clear field and raced 98 yards for Ohio's only touchdown. Barrett's attempt at place kick was blocked.

The big gun in the Purple attack was Russell Bergherm, the fullback, who was responsible for Northwestern's score against Illinois last Saturday. This player scored two touchdowns and shot the forward pass to Moore, which resulted in the Purple's other touchdown.

Bergherm also played a bang-up defensive game and seemed to sense every Ohio State attack.

PURPLE SCORES

Northwestern scored its first touchdown after the opening period was seven minutes old. The ball was on Ohio's 9-yard line. After Grady and Holcomb had made 4 yards on line plunges, Horn's punt was blocked and Baker recovered on Ohio's 4-yard line. Bergherm failed to gain on the first play, but Ohio was offside and the ball went to the Scarlet and Gray 1-yard line. On the next play Bergherm hit center for the first score. Erickson's poor pass had a lot to do with Bergherm's missing the goal kick for the extra point.

An intercepted Ohio State pass by Anderson gave the ball to the Northwesterners on Ohio's 39-yard line shortly after the second quarter opened. From this point the Purple backs, with the aid of the forwards, took the ball to Ohio's 1-yard line. It was at this point that Calderwood fumbled and Fesler got away for his long run. There was no more scoring in the half.

Punting featured the early part of the third quarter and finally Northwestern took the ball on its own 47-yard line. The Purple backs, Bergherm especially, tore through the Ohio line and off its tackles for steady gains. With 6 yards to go on a third down, Bergherm faded from a regular formation and made a beautiful forward pass to Moore, who caught the ball on Ohio's 20-yard line and ran the remaining distance unmolested for Northwestern's second touchdown, which made the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats.

A smashing line attack, with Bergherm again carrying the ball as many as three times in succession, gave the Purple the third and last touchdown.

Ohio State.		Northwestern.
Dill	L.E.	Baker
Marsh	L.T.	Riley
Griffith	L.G.	Anderson
Barratt	C.	Erickson
Selby	R.G.	Woodworth
Larkins	R.T.	Marvil
Fesler	R.E.	Oliphant
Holman	Q.B.	Hanley
Grady	L.H.	Moore
Horn	R.H.	Durnstein
Holcomb	F.B.	Bergherm

Officials—Referee, Walter Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, A. Haines, Yale; field judge, Lion Gardiner, Illinois; head linesman, H. G. Hewes, Dartmouth.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Northwestern	6	0	6	6	—18
Ohio State	0	6	0	0	—6

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Bergherm, 2; Moore. Ohio scoring: Touchdown—Fesler.

GOLDEN BEARS WHIP MONTANA

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Three more touchdowns followed, but the Montana delegation had the satisfaction, at least, of scoring on California's varsity. The touchdown came after a brilliant seventy-yard dash by Jimmy Morrow, elusive quarterback and star of the Montana team.

Three long runs featured a game which otherwise saw a game, but outclassed, Montana team go down to its worst defeat of this season.

Soon after the kick-off in the third quarter, Waldo Ekegren, Grizzly right half, intercepted Garrity's pass and raced 74 yards for his team's first score. In the fourth period, Ralph Seeley, substitute left half for the Bears, ran 60 yards to cross the goal line. Morrow's dash for points came shortly after.

California rushed over its first touchdown after the first quarter was well under way. It followed a 63-yard thrust down the field. In the next period, another drive of 37 yards brought results. Two forward lateral passes accounted for the third touchdown. One was a 31-yard heave, Garrity to Kirwan to Rice, while the next went from Rice to Whyte to Cahn, who scored.

Montana came out fighting in the third. After Ekegren's long run, the Grizzlies pounded the line steadily for 45 yards and 6 more points. Ekegren, heavy-duty warrior, packed the oval most of the time and finally went over from the 3-yard line.

Except for the third period spurt, the boys from the north were on the defensive almost entirely. Ralston Gill, sensational sophomore fullback of the Bears, went in for a short time in the last period and obliged with two touchdowns. Once he bored through the line and ran 34 yards. He crashed over a second time after the Bears had advanced 38 yards. The last California touchdown was made with but a minute to play. Watson, guard, recovered a fumble on Montana's 9-yard line and on the third line play, Hickingbotham, substitute fullback, went over.

Although outplayed, the Montana squad produced two stellar backs in Waldo Ekegren and Jimmy Morrow. Their individual efforts were largely responsible for the Grizzlies to post 18 points on the scoreboard. Of the California substitutes, Seeley and Rice, right halfback, played outstanding games.

Line-ups and summary:

California (53)		Montana (18)
Bartlett	L.E.	Perey
Bican	L.T.	Spencer
Young	L.G.	Murray
Eichmeyer	C.	Lewis
C. Handy	R.G.	Muhlick
Beckett	R.T.	Walker
Whyte	R.E.	Harmon
Kirwan	Q.	Morrow
Schlichting	L.H.	Moore
Rice	R.H.	W. Ekegren
Garrity	F.	Mellinger

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	7	14	6	26	—53
Montana	0	0	6	12	—18

California scoring: Touchdowns—Rice 2; Cahn; Schlichting, Seeley (sub for Schlichting;) Gill 2 (sub for Garrity;) Hickingbotham (sub for Gill.) Try for point—Rice 4; Beckett (sub for Cahn.)

Montana scoring: Touchdowns—W. Ekegren 2; Morrow.

Officials—Referee, Jerry Abbott, Loyola, Los Angeles; umpire, Herb Dana, Nebraska; field judge, J. C. Cave, W.S.C.; head linesman, Otis Higgins, Gonzaga.

MENLO JAYSEES WIN

PALO ALTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Menlo Junior College defeated Modesto Junior College football team, 14-12, in a California Coast Conference game here today.

NAVY, GEORGETOWN TIE

President Hoover Sees Midshipmen and Rivals Battle to 0-to-0 Score

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Two great lines and two great kickers bore the brunt of a 0-0 battle today, when Georgetown and Navy renewed their football feud with President Hoover among the 25,000 fans who saw the game.

The game was played for the most part between the 25-yard lines, the range of booting of the two kicking tackles. Honors were about evenly distributed between Bowstrom, the Navy tackle, pulled back for kicking, and Mooney, likewise drawn from the Georgetown tackle position to kick, although the former contributed one of the thrills of the game by picking up a bad pass from center and getting off a beautiful 65-yard punt. Scalzi for Georgetown contributed to the same thrill by returning the kick thirty yards to the Navy 25-yard line but his effort was nullified by a penalty.

BILL INGRAM.

Navy started with a burst of power, marching from deep in its own teritory to Georgetown's 25-yard line where Scalzi intercepted Gannon's pass to halt the threat. The Middies failed by inches to score a 2-to-0 victory as the third period ended. Bowstrom got off a 40-yard kick to the Georgetown 10-yard line and Hughes broke through to down Scalzi within less than a foot of the goal line.

Georgetown contributed its most consistent gaining at the start of the third period. After taking the kick-off Scalzi and Leary, a subback, marched from their own 30-yard line to the Navy's 25-yard marker, but there the Middies forward wall stiffened and they took the ball on downs. Leary shone in the drive, breaking through wide left tackles, for 18 yards, and adding seven more in two other tries. In addition he took two short passes over the line from Scalzi to add another 14 yards to the total.

Georgetown (0.)		Navy (0.)
Brennan	L.E.	Moret
Mooney	L.T.	Bowstrom
Driscoll	L.G.	Westhofen
Wynkoop	C.	Hughes
Cordovano	R.G.	Eddy
Liston	R.T.	Bryan
Provencial	R.E.	Byng
Scalzi	Q.	Gannon
J. Bozek	L.H.	Castree
Hudak	R.H.	Spring
Barabas	F.	Clifton

SCORE BY PERIODS

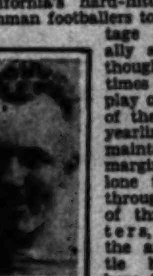
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials—Referee, Taggart, Rochester; umpire, Dougherty, W. & J.; head linesman, Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, Maginnes, Lehigh.

BEAR FROSH COP LITTLE "BIG GAME"

Duke Fritchie Goes Over for Touchdown to Defeat Card Yearlings, 6-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—California's hard-hitting band of freshman footballers took advantage of generally sloppy, although sometimes brilliant play on the part of the Stanford yearlings and maintained the margin of a lone touchdown through most of three quarters, winning the annual little big game here today, 6-0. Capt. Duke Fritchie of the Bears was the hero of his team's victory. He scored California's touchdown on a buck in the second period and divided honors for advancing the ball with Castro. The entire California backfield played a smooth game, both offensively and defensively, and, with superior line play being displayed by the Bears, it is a mystery why they scored but once and that time as a result of a definite "break."



COACH "HUSKY" HUNT

Ken Afflerbaugh, Card right half, was both the star and the goat of Stanford's defeat. He made a number of flashy 20-yard runs, which, coming at critical times in the Stanford attack, put Coach Hunt's men in a position to threaten the Bears' goal. But as surely as he would advance the ball he would subsequently fumble and the Stanford yearlings would be robbed of their rightful advantage.

Card, the Stanford center, was more or less responsible for the Bears' score. After Afflerbaugh had taken the ball from Stevens on a reverse and run brilliantly for 16 yards to the Stanford 37-yard line, Card made a bad pass on the next play, which was to be a run from punt formation, the ball going over Afflerbaugh's head and finally being downed by Rogers on Stanford's 4-yard line. Stevens got off a bad punt from the end zone, the ball going out of bounds. California commenced a drive from Stanford's 14-yard line and in five plays Capt. Fritchie and Castro alternately broke through Stanford's forwards to take the ball over the line.

Stanford came right back and a 30-yard pass from Stevens to Capt. Hedge, followed by Afflerbaugh's 19-yard run, found Stanford on California's 19-yard line. The yearlings elected to pass, but Stevens's toss to Hedge was intercepted by Fritchie just two minutes before the end of the half. This ended Stanford's threats for the course of the game.

Two of the outstanding players for Coach Mitchell's coming Bears were Gill of the Santa Maria, Gills, Del Georgio and James, to mention linemen. Targetti, Hedge and Afflerbaugh were the sole Cards to show promise for future Stanford varsities.

The line-ups:

California (6.)		Stanford (0.)
Gill	L.E.R.	Tway
Del Georgio	L.T.R.	Choate
Swinney	L.G.R.	Scribner
James	C.	Card
Pasco	R.G.L.	Kite
Neuhaus	R.T.L.	Artman
Toser	R.E.L.	Hedge
Di Martini	Q.	Targetti
Fritchie (C.)	L.H.R.	Afflerbaugh
Vallance	R.H.L.	Palmer
Castro	F.	Stevens

Substitutions: For Stanford—Rogers for Palmer, Doulon for Tway, Laborde for Choate, Corbus for Kite, Warren for Afflerbaugh, Pierrose for Stevens, Ryland for Palmer, Boucher for Targetta, Latimer for Hedge, Ross for Scribner, McKey for Artman, Hancock for Pierrose.

For California: Francis for Gill, Vasili for Del Georgio, Bell for Francis, Premo for Del Georgio.

NOTRE DAME BEATS DRAKE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

yard line. Gebert's effort for the seventh point fell short.

For two periods Drake held the Notre Dame football forces scoreless, including the first string. If it was not the uncertain footing, it happened to be Drake's defense that stopped them.

LINE TOO GOOD

The Bulldogs from Des Moines, playing before the largest crowd ever to see them in action, made little or no advance after the initial score. The enemy line, especially the Irish first-string forward wall, threw back all thrusts. Gains through the air were exceptional, although once or twice Lynn King, Drake's good little man, dropped a perfect pass into the hands of Eddie Stevens or Barnes.

Employing for the most part straight football, Notre Dame outrushed Drake from scrimmage. In matter of first downs, Rockne's boys counted fourteen, five more than the opposition. As for passes, Drake attempted eight, completing four for 72 yards. Notre Dame tried four, only one netting a material gain.

The punting was a feature. Dick Nesbitt's boots averaged more than 50 yards as did those of Carideo and his contemporaries. Notre Dame was penalized a total of 60 yards as compared to 15 for Drake.

Line-ups:

Drake (7)		Notre Dame (19)
Briley	L.E.	Murphy
Shearer	L.T.	McNamara
Wright	L.G.	Metzger
Don Carlos	C.	Nash
Groustra	R.G.	Kassis
Faber	R.T.	McMannon
Wensel	R.E.	Colerick
King	Q.	Gebert
Barnes (C.)	L.H.	Schwartz
Van Koten	R.H.	O'Connor
Iverson	F.	Howard

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Drake	7	0	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	6	0	0	13	—19

Drake scoring: Touchdown, Van Koten. Point after touchdown—Barnes (placekick.)

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns, Howard, Elder (sub for Schwartz;) Mullins (sub for Shay.) Point after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Gebert,) placekick.

RUGBY MATCH ENDS IN A DONNYBROOK

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Rugby union match between Blaenavon and Talywain was abandoned today because the players seemed more inclined to fight than to play football.

CALIFORNIA ROWERS DEFEAT SACRAMENTO

OAKLAND, Nov. 9. (AP)—Sweeping into the lead at the start, the University of California Junior varsity crew rowed away from the Sacramento Junior College varsity boat in a mile and a half race on the Oakland Estuary today. The winners finished with a three-and-one-half length lead in the time of eight minutes, one second. The California freshman boat placed last, one-quarter of a length behind the Sacramento shell.

In a preliminary race, California's fourth varsity defeated Sacramento's second varsity by one length in a three-quarter-mile test. The time was 3m. 40s. The second and third California freshman boats placed third and fourth, respectively.

SAN MATEO BEST

SAN MATEO, Nov. 9. (AP)—San Mateo Junior College defeated California Polytechnic School in a one-sided football game this afternoon by a score of 26 to 6.

NEW YORK "U" UPSETS GEORGIANS

Violets Score 27-to-19 Victory Over Southern Eleven

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Violets of New York University defeated the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia before a crowd of 42,000 persons at the Yankee Stadium today, 27 to 19, in a game in which the two teams took turn about in furnishing the thrills.

New York dominated the first half to the exclusion of even a Georgia gesture, while the lads from Dixie were in the saddle throughout most of the second half.

All of Georgia's scoring came after the intermission, N.Y.U. finishing the first half with a lead of 20 to 0 with every indication that it would grow. Coach Harry Mehre must have worked at a high rate of speed between the halves to point out his boys' faults for the Violets' best in the second half was one touchdown through the medium of an intercepted forward pass, while the Georgians scored three in a dazzling exhibition of rushing and forward passing.

Georgia outrushed and outpassed New York; but the home team had a better long-running combination. Three of the winners' four touchdowns were made on startling dashes more than half the length of the field.

Utah Farmers Nosed Out by Colorado Ags

LOGAN (Utah) Nov. 9. (AP)—Colorado Aggies brought the old jinx back to Utah Aggies' field today and swept the Utah Farmers before them in a 7-to-6 victory.

Failure to convert point after touchdown on the part of Utah boosted Hughes' Colorado stock in the conference and put Romney's men practically out of the running. Early in the first canto Colorado made a terrific drive for the Utah goal with Vaughan leading the march. After a pause on the 8-yard line, Vaughan went over. Day converted the winning point.

KANSAS AGGIES ARE WINNERS OVER IOWA

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Battling in a rain before less than 4000 fans, the Kansas Aggies defeated Iowa State in football today, 3 to 2. Orin Tackwell's field goal late in the second period offset the intentional safety the Kansans gave the Iowans just before the game ended.

SANTA ROSA WINS

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Santa Rosa High School defeated Petaluma High School by a score of 12 to 0 in a football game played here this afternoon.

BROWN TRIPPED BY DARTMOUTH

Green Team Downs Old Foe by Score of 13 to 6

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 9.—Dartmouth and Brown met for the twenty-fifth and probably the last time today, but the fireworks expected failed to materialize. A ragged drawn-out struggle that provided few thrills for the 20,000 persons in the stand at Brown Field saw the Green, team from Hanover emerge with a 13-to-6 triumph to obtain an edge of one game in the long series between the teams. Bill Morton bore the brunt of the burden usually carried by the incapacitated Marsters. Playing quarterback for the greater part of the game Morton carried the ball more than any other back and twice put the oval into a position from which a score followed. The Green was put on the defensive at the start when Brown scored its only touchdown in less than five minutes after Horton blocked Longnecker's punt and Munso recovered on Dartmouth's 2-yard line. But after the injection of Horton, who replaced Longnecker, the complexion of the contest changed and Dartmouth carried through to pass Brown and win.

The line-ups:

Dartmouth		Brown
Booma	L.E.	Munso
Armstrong	L.T.	Mackesey
Brombers	L.G.	Hapwood
Andres	C.	Horton
Nims	R.G.	Munson
Cole	R.T.	Schein
Yudicky	R.E.	Johnson
Longnecker	Q.B.	Gurril
McCall	L.H.	Fogarty
Wolff	R.H.	Edwards
Johnson	F.B.	Rotelli

Substitutions—Dartmouth: Horton for Longnecker, Sutton for Johnson, Barber for Cole.

Brown: Henn for Schein, Ferrebee for Hapwood, Anderson for Ferrebee, Harris for Gurril, Gurril for Harrison.

SANTA BARBARA BEATS FILLMORE

FILLMORE, Nov. 9.—Santa Barbara's heavier eleven tromped on the Fillmore Indians here this afternoon to the tune of 20 to 7, making them the undisputed leaders of the Ventura League.

Santa Barbara made three touchdowns in the first quarter. The second string was put in to end the half. The three touchdowns by Santa Barbara were made by straight line marches down the field. Fillmore made its counter by line plunges down the field.

The line-ups:

Santa Barbara		Fillmore
Lane	R.E.L.	Elkins
Dimas	R.T.L.	Cochran
Page	R.G.L.	Moore
Stone	C.	Latell
Railwell	L.G.R.	Gyrolacy
Funke	L.T.R.	Herrford
Hayward	L.E.R.	Nelson
Beckrich	Q.	Hawthorn
Grisebr	R.H.L.	Dewey
Peacock	L.H.R.	Cheswell
King	F.	Allen

DAVIS AND ELKINS STILL UNDEFEATED

ELKINS (W. Va.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Davis and Elkins retained its undefeated football status by taking its homecoming game here today from West Virginia Wesleyan, 13 to 0.

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Hill and Eighth Streets

CLOTHING CLASSIC

Men! "It's A Daisy"!

Every Suit Bears the May Company's Guaranty

2-Trouser Suits
1-Trouser Suits
Topcoats & Overcoats

$29

$35, $40, $45 & $50 Clothing

Judging from the way this sale has gone ahead right from the start, Los Angeles men realize that this IS the season's outstanding clothing chance.

This clothing is all of the better kind. It is superbly tailored of highest grade woolens. Every garment has been hand-picked, rigidly inspected and found worthy to bear The May Company's unqualified GUARANTEE.

Men! Be here tomorrow if only to see!

(The May Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—2d Fl.)

Manual Arts Out to Wallop Hollywood Football Eleven in Feature Prep Contest

TOILERS PLAN COMEBACK AGAINST FOOTHILLERS

Blewett Bases Hopes on Gabriels' Showing; Poly-Lincoln Grid Game Declared Toss-up

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

With two weeks' rest behind them, the Manual Arts Toilers will try to redeem themselves this Friday by taking on the powerful Hollywood Redshirts in the feature City League contest. The game is scheduled for Hollywood but there is a chance of its being played in the Coliseum.

Two other games are on tap, Jim Purcell's Jefferson Democrats traveling out to L. A. High, while the Lincoln Tigers take on Poly. Franklin draws a bye this week. The Panthers are entitled to a rest after meeting Lincoln, Manual, L. A. High, Jefferson and Hollywood on successive Fridays.

JIM BLEWETT

Blewett has been working hard on the Toiler team ever since they lost to L. A. High at Wrigley Field two weeks ago, and reports have it that the Manual aggregation is at last showing the form that was predicted for them early in the season.

If that is so, Vic Kelley's Redshirts are in for a tough afternoon this Friday.

The Hollywood outfit, however, is just as big and just as tough as the Manual team and should be able to hold their own very well.

Kelley has a heavy team as prep outfits go, boasting but one real peewee, Frankie Phillips, who tips the Fairbanks in the neighborhood of 135 pounds. Phillips has a world of speed and works in the Hollywood offense like cream works into coffee.

The other three backs likely to start against Manual are Wayne Gannon, fullback; Bill Reams and Johnny Hillman, quarter.

GABRIELS IS HOPE

Blewett is putting most of his hopes in the all-around ability of Chuck Gabriels, the league's leading fullback.

However, Gabriels isn't the only spoke in the Manual wheel, for Feagan, Howard and Hammy Rhein would be welcomed on any eleven in the city.

The Toilers' line isn't as strong as it was last year, for several reasons. One of them is that Tom Cashill isn't playing the same flashy ball he showed last season. His kicking is still as good as usual, but his line work has been way below par, both on the offense and the defense.

In the two other games scheduled, the L. A. High Romans should win, as they please, over Jefferson, while the Poly-Lincoln game is a toss-up.

It begins to look as if the Orange High outfit is going to take the Orange county title in a walk, with straight victories over Brea, Excelsior, Anaheim and Garden Grove. Tomorrow Orange plays the Huntington Beach Oilers in the feature event on the Orange Armistice Day program. In four league games, Orange has had only one touchdown scored against them and that was made by Sherly Smith's powerful Brea-Olinda eleven. In the four games, the Orange outfit has tallied 94 points, or an average of 23 points per game.

The San Bernardino Cardinals have only one more hurdle to get over in their quest for the Citrus Belt title. With victories over Riverside, Pomona and Redlands hanging to their belts, Chaffey Union will try to stop the Cardinals this Friday at San Bernardino. Chaffey has a strong eleven this season, with only a tie with Redlands and a defeat by Pomona marring their record. The strong Muir Tech outfit from Pasadena fell before the Chaffey grid stars two weeks ago, 6-0.

Standings of Prep Leagues

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
L. A. High	3	0	1	1.000
Franklin	4	1	0	.800
Hollywood	2	2	0	.500
Manual Arts	2	2	0	.500
Lincoln	2	3	0	.400
Poly	1	2	1	.333
Jefferson	0	4	0	.000

MINOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Roosevelt	3	1	0	.750
Fremont	3	1	0	.750
Belmont	2	1	1	.667
Fairfax	2	1	1	.667
Garfield	1	3	0	.250
University	0	4	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Muir Tech	3	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	3	0	0	1.000
Whittier	3	0	1	1.000
South Pasadena	1	2	1	.333
Monrovia	1	2	0	.333
Hoover	2	4	0	.333
Burbank	0	3	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Monica	4	0	1	1.000
Huntington Park	4	1	0	.800
Redondo	3	2	0	.600
San Pedro	2	2	1	.500
Venice	2	3	0	.400
Compton	1	3	1	.250
Inglewood	1	3	1	.250
Wilson	1	4	0	.200

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bonita	3	0	0	1.000
Colton	2	1	0	.667
Corona	2	1	0	.667
Chino	1	2	0	.333
Claremont	0	4	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Van Nuys	3	0	1	1.000
Owensmouth	2	1	0	.667
Beverly Hills	1	1	2	.500
North Hollywood	2	2	0	.500
Eagle Rock	0	2	2	.000
San Fernando	0	3	1	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Puente	3	0	0	1.000
El Monte	3	0	0	1.000
Citrus	2	2	0	.500
Downey	0	3	0	.000
Montebello	0	3	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Bernardino	3	0	0	1.000
Pomona	2	1	0	.667
Redlands	1	1	1	.500
Chaffey Union	1	1	1	.500
Riverside	0	4	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	4	0	0	1.000
Brea	3	1	0	.750
Tustin	3	1	0	.750
Huntington Beach	2	1	0	.667
Garden Grove	1	3	0	.333
Anaheim	1	3	0	[illegible]
Excelsior	0	5	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0	1	1.000
Santa Ana	2	0	1	1.000
San Diego	2	1	0	.667
Alhambra	1	2	0	.333
Glendale	1	2	0	.333
Pasadena	0	3	0	.000

OHIO STATE RUNNERS NAB HARRIER EVENT

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 9. (AP) Ohio State harriers were victorious in a triangular cross-country run here today with Michigan and Illinois. Ohio won with a point score of 24, Michigan had 38 and Illinois 64.

There was a triple tie for individual honors with three Ohio State men, Gregory Watacak, William Heintz and Carl Hanover breasting the tape together. They covered the five-mile course in twenty-seven minutes and three seconds.

THE NUT WINS RACE

LATONIA (Ky.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The Nut won the eleventh running of the Latonia championship here today by one-half a length from Curate and Ben Machree over a mile and three-quarters distance. The event, worth $25,000 added, was the outstanding race of the autumn for 3-year-olds.

LONGSHOREMEN MEET SANTA BARBARA TEAM

San Pedro longshoremen play the Santa Barbara Athletic Club gridders tomorrow in a special Armistice Day game which will be staged at Trona Field under the auspices of the San Pedro Post American Legion No. 65. The Longshoremen recently defeated the Idaho Hell Cats 13 to 6 and they have only lost one game this season. The Santa Barbara team has been beaten only four times in two years.

ARMISTICE DAY GAMES FEATURE VALLEY CARD

With but two exceptions, high-school elevens in the San Fernando Valley grid league will wind up their season on Friday afternoon. San Fernando and Owensmouth postponed their tussle scheduled for last week in favor of Armistice Day tilts tomorrow afternoon and, accordingly, have set a new date for their regular league engagement, which is to be the 22nd inst.

JACK HUGHES

The feature tilt for Friday is looked for in the Van Nuys-North Hollywood clash, which is to be fought out on the Wolves' home oval. The Van Nuys Wolves are still leading the loop, but were somewhat shaken from their high perch with a 0-to-0 tie at the hands of Coach Ed Sandys's scrapping Beverly Hills Tartars. While Coach Provan's Wolves were weakened, Sam McClung's North Hollywood Huskies have come to the fore with a 7-0 win against Eagle Rock. Valley fans are looking for a hard-fought tilt in this engagement with the loop leaders finishing on top by a small margin. Capt. Bob McNeish will be the Wolves' strongest bet for victory.

Beverly Hills is scheduled to journey to San Fernando for a clash with Coach Jack Hughes's Tigers. Beverly Hills is doped to romp over the San Fernandans. The third league clash will bring together Owensmouth and Eagle Rock on the latter's home oval. Owensmouth is being picked to win handily.

Tomorrow afternoon two valley teams abrogate the World War armistice for just long enough to stage a couple of pigskin battles. San Fernando is taking on the strong Covina Colts in its own backyard with fond hopes of making a dent into the invaders' winning ways. Covina is a high favorite to annex the engagement. The other pigskin tussle will bring together Coach Jake Bassler's Owensmouth gridders and Glendale High's second string at Owensmouth.

The valley's "B" league will also close on Friday afternoon of this week.

ONE OF THE GALLOPING OXY TIGERS

Gerald Chappelle or "Gerry," as he is better known, holds down the center position on Coach Ed Kienholz's Occidental Tiger eleven, which is slated to meet the rough, tough Whittier Poet team in a special Armistice Day game on the Quakers' gridiron. The Tigers seem headed for another title, but Chief Newman, Whittier's crafty football mentor, probably has other plans for the Tigers.

OXY, POETS SET FOR TILT

Tiger Eleven Favored Over Whittier in Feature Armistice-Day Battle Tomorrow

Scheduled to rest today after final workouts yesterday afternoon, Whittier and Occidental are ready for their important encounter tomorrow afternoon at Hadley Field in Whittier's annual Armistice Day game.

Coach Eddie Kienholz, hoping to guide his Tigers through the season undefeated by a Southern California Conference team, followed a strenuous workout Friday with a light signal drill and tapering off practice yesterday. Kienholz is entirely satisfied with his team's condition, and indicated yesterday that the Bengals are ready to put up a stiff game against the Poets.

GLENN ROZELLE

Chief Newman, who has given Whittier its best team in years this season, also topped off a week of strenuous practice with a light workout yesterday. It would be quite a feather in the cap of the Whittier eleven to repeat its upset of two years ago on Armistice Day, when a supposedly weak Poet team upset a highly touted Oxy outfit, and blasted the title aspirations of the Tigers. Newman's charges have an excellent chance to do this very thing tomorrow.

The set-up this year is much the same as it was two years ago. Whittier already has suffered defeat at the hands of Pomona, 26 to 14, and the Poets were able to defeat San Diego State by only a one-touchdown margin, while Oxy defeated the Aztecs, 20 to 0. On paper Oxy should trim Whittier, but the best of football predictions have gone by the boards time after time this season.

Unprecedented interest indicated in the Armistice Day game this year has resulted in the Poet athletic management adding 1500 seats to the grand stand capacity of Hadley Field for tomorrow's encounter. Verne Landreth, Poet athletic manager, indicated yesterday that even with the added capacity an absolute sell-out looms tomorrow. The Armistice Day encounter has become a traditional game that always draws heavily from Los Angeles as well as the territory immediately surrounding Whittier.

Both coaches last night were undecided as to their starting line-ups. Two sure starters for Whittier are Capt. Bill Paine and "Dink" Miller, two of the fastest backs in Southern California Conference competition, who are expected to make lots of trouble for Oxy tomorrow.

For Oxy, Glenn Rozelle and Capt. Al DeHoag are expected to shine, as they did last week against San Diego State. Bud Collier also is expected to put up a good game for the Tigers.

This Week's Prep Games

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
Manual at Hollywood.
Jefferson at L. A. High.
Lincoln at Poly.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
Roosevelt at Fairfax.
Garfield at Belmont.
Fremont at University.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE
Monrovia at South Pasadena.
Fullerton at Burbank.
Whittier at Muir.

BAY LEAGUE
Huntington Park at Wilson.
Inglewood at Redondo.
Santa Monica at Venice.
Compton at San Pedro.

MARINE LEAGUE
Narbonne at Banning.
Bell at Torrance.
Gardena at Riis.
Washington at Jordan.

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE
Anaheim at Brea.
Orange at Tustin.
Garden Grove at Huntington Beach.
Excelsior, bye.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE
Owensmouth at Eagle Rock.
Beverly Hills at San Fernando.
North Hollywood at Van Nuys.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE
Chaffey at San Bernardino.
Redlands at Pomona.
Riverside—bye.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Bonita at Corona.
Colton at Chino.
Claremont, bye.

COAST LEAGUE
(Saturday)
San Diego at Pasadena.
Alhambra at Long Beach.
Glendale at Santa Ana.

VENTURA COUNTY LEAGUE
(Saturday)
Oxnard at Santa Barbara.
Santa Paula at Lancaster.
Ventura at Fillmore.

ARMISTICE DAY GAMES
John Muir vs. Pasadena in Rose Bowl.
El Monte at Puente.
Huntington Beach at Orange.
Montebello at Downey.
Hoover at San Bernardino.
Ventura at Santa Paula.
Oneonta Military vs. Firemen at Wrigley Field.
Covina at San Fernando.
Glendale Reserves at Owensmouth.

MAKING HISTORY

Arsenal's coming tour of the United States will be the first time that a first class English League soccer team has ever visited the New World.

Yancey Stars as Compton Jaysee Wins

Tom Yancey played the type of football that made him an all-Southern California prep halfback last year and as a result the Compton Tartars yesterday pulled the biggest upset in Jaysee history by handing the heretofore undefeated Chaffey Panthers a 33-to-8 trimming. Yancey ran wild, scoring two touchdowns, converted once, and gained over 100 yards in scrimmage.

The Tartars showed their superiority over the supposedly powerful Panthers early in the first quarter by bringing the ball down the goal line by straight football. Ralph Rich took it over on a spin play. Rich intercepted a Panther lateral pass in the second quarter and ran twenty yards for another touchdown.

The Panthers scored their lone touchdown late in the last quarter when Woodhead, a sub tackle, broke through, blocked Andrus's punt and then fell on the ball behind the goal line.

The line-ups:

Compton (33)		Chaffey (8)
Johnson	L.E.R.	Filbert
Hooks	L.T.R.	McNeice
Bateman	L.G.R.	Millsman
Gooch	C.	McArthur
D. Fesler	R.G.L.	Evans
Winyard	R.T.L.	Derrick
Andrus	R.E.L.	Bell
Yancey	Q.	Glass
Rich	L.H.R.	Keough
Kruger	R.H.L.	McCormick
McKee	F.	Bryden

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Chaffey ... 0 0 0 8—8
Compton ... 14—33

[illegible]

MINOR LEAGUE IN LAST ROUND

Roosevelt and Fairfax in Feature Game

Garfield and Belmont Mix on Hilltoppers' Field

Fremont Heavy Favorite in University Tilt

Practically every team in the Minor City League is on edge for the last game of the season, which will be played this Friday. No matter how poor their showing has been during the major portion of the year, they are all ready to end their season with a victory if it is at all possible.

CLARK de GROOT

The feature game of the last round is between Clark De Groot's Roosevelt eleven and Fairfax, on the latter's gridiron. Roosevelt appears to have the better balanced and more experienced team, and on this basis is rated a slight favorite over the Colonials. The fact that Fairfax held Belmont to a 0-to-0 tie, while Belmont beat the Roughriders, is very significant.

WEAK ON PASSES

It proved that the Roosevelt line was very hard to penetrate. While on the other hand it was found that the secondary defense was none too strong on passes, as both of Belmont's scores were the result of an aerial game. The Colonials' most deadly threat is their dangerous passing game, of which the Roughriders will have to be careful, or take the short end of the score.

Garfield is billed to hook up with Belmont, on the Hilltoppers' field, in the second major engagement of the day. The Hilltoppers have improved more since the beginning of the season than any other team in the loop. They suffered several crushing defeats in their early practice games, and were generally considered to be a rather weak team. Later developments however proved different. They first gained the public eye when they held the highly touted Fairfax eleven to a 0-to-0 tie. In their next game they scored one of the biggest upsets of the season, when they trounced Roosevelt, 13 to 6.

Coach Belford's Bulldogs although greatly outweighed in every game except the one with University, which they won, have nevertheless, given a good account of themselves. Fremont and Roosevelt were both held on even terms until the last quarter when the Bulldogs weakened and were nosed out.

COLORFUL GAME

The game between these two institutions is always a colorful affair, as both teams play clean, hard football. However the Hilltoppers figure to be big and strong for the Bulldog squad, and should come off the field the victor.

The final game will be between Fremont and University, in the Warriors' backyard. Although the Pathfinders got off to a bad start in their first game with Roosevelt, they are much too strong for the Warriors to entertain any hopes of upsetting them. About all that can be said about the University squad is that they do try hard. While there does seem to be some big fellows around the campus, it is very rare that one is ever found on the football team.

Last week a considerable number of likely candidates for an all city berth were cited. In the past games some of them more than lived up to their reputation, while others fell below expectations.

Belmont's sensational backfield came through nicely, Dale, Irving, Saunders, and Frankovitch, all playing a good game. Frankovitch was the most spectacular, scoring three of his team's touchdowns against University. The Fremont men also held up their end nicely, especially Capt. Vela, who not only played a good all-around game, but tallied three times for the Pathfinders in the Fairfax game. Clark and Audet also proved capable interference runners, while the linemen, Wall, Wood, O'Dell, and Dennis, showed up nicely.

For Fairfax, Rosenberg and Zubrinsky played their usual good game, strengthening their claims in the eyes of the coaches. Schneliar and Payne were Roosevelt's outstanding men in the backfield. Dye and Coughlin played an unusually good game in the line.

Playing on a losing team certainly does not give a man as good a chance to scintillate as playing with a winning squad does. However, Garfield candidates, Shine, Dolan, St. Marie, Norburgh, and Deering, turned in an excellent performance against a heavier and more experienced outfit, in Roosevelt.

OXNARD YELLOWJACKETS UPSET LANCASTER, 19-6

OXNARD, Nov. 9.—Coming back in spectacular fashion into their old-time form, playing by far their best game this year, Oxnard High School's Yellowjackets romped over Lancaster's Lions, 19 to 6, in an exciting and bitterly fought Ventura County League game on Houser Field here this afternoon.

Although Oxnard's line was considerably lighter than the strong Lancaster line, the players on the Yellowjacket team outcharged and outmatched their sturdy opponents throughout the game. The Lions, however, made a splendid showing in the first quarter which gave the Oxnard lads much to think about which no doubt was responsible for the determined effort by the Yellowjackets in the ensuing three quarters.

As today's game was the first victory for the Yellowjackets this year the large crowd of Oxnard fans in the grand stand went wild with enthusiasm and cheering at the conclusion of the game. With this new hold on life the fiery Yellowjackets are now looking forward to the next and final game of the 1929 County League series which will be a stiff fight against Santa Barbara next Saturday.

Following was the line-up for today's game:

Oxnard		Lancaster
MacHarg	L.E.R.	Godde
Westervelt	L.T.R.	Underwood
Davison	L.G.R.	Urven
J. Westervelt	C.	Austin
Bell	R.G.L.	Robinson
Pape	R.T.L.	McDonald
Cathcart	R.E.L.	Katella
Ward	Q.	L. Bye
Myers	L.H.R.	Harris
Baptiste	R.H.L.	Branagan
Reno	F.	Bye

Substitutes—Oxnard: [illegible]

Officials—[illegible]

Six Southland Prep Leagues Finish Season

Six Southland prep football leagues will end the season this week-end. Five of them finish Friday, while one will play its final round on Saturday. The six leagues are the Minor City; the Marine League; the San Fernando Valley loop, the Citrus Belt circuit, the Tri-county League and the Ventura county loop. The Ventura circuit ends Saturday while all the others finish Friday. The San Gabriel Valley League is also through for the year. El Monte and Puente meeting tomorrow in the feature of the Puente Armistice Day program. The outcome will decide the San Gabriel champion.

SANTA ANA GRIDDERS TRIUMPH

Santa Maria High Falls Before Powerful Saint Eleven, 7-6

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 9.—Playing before 2000 enthusiastic fans here today Santa Maria High School went down before the Santa Ana High School, 7 to 6. The grid battle was a spectacular one with aerial attacks keeping the result in doubt until the final whistle. Santa Maria scored the first quarter, completing a forward pass for 40 yards but failed to convert.

TEX OLIVER

In the third quarter the Santa Ana youngsters bucked the line down the entire field to put the pigskin over the goal and to convert a few second later, to win the game.

Coach Tex Oliver's outfit is undefeated so far this season, having walloped Pasadena, 32-6, and Alhambra, 38-0. The only mar on their record is a scoreless tie with the strong Long Beach eleven. The Saints and Long Beach are tied for first place in the Coast League.

The line-up:

[illegible]

DAN O'LEARY GIVES WALKING EXHIBITION

Baseball fans who take in the encounter between the Grand Central Market baseballers and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer team today have a treat in store for them.

Dan O'Leary, known to baseball as the 90-year-old pedestrian, will show his wares at the game, which is to be held in Culver City this afternoon. O'Leary announces that he will walk around the bases six times in as many minutes. This is pretty fast going for a man of his age, but the old veteran, who says he feels as fit as a fiddle, has accomplished it before and he should be able to do it again. According to O'Leary, there is a possibility that the time may be cut down a few seconds.

FIVE CALIFORNIA BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Five California boxers lost their licenses temporarily because they failed to appear in the ring at the scheduled time. The following had their licenses suspended:

Babe Johnson and Johnny Gaboco, Los Angeles, two months each; Leroy McGrue of Richmond, two months; Panteleon Maniapis of San Francisco, and William Rogers of Los Angeles, each for an indefinite period.

BULLDOGS AND TERRI[ERS] READY FOR BIG BA[TTLE]

PASADENA, Nov. 9.—City rivalry between Pasadena's two high schools, the new John Muir Tech and the old Pasadena High School, will be decided in the first actual battle between the two Crown City prep football varsities when they meet on the turf of the picturesque Pasadena Rose Bowl in a game sponsored by the local post of the American Legion to feature the celebration of Armistice Day here.

For three long years Muir Tech has challenged the football supremacy of the older school, and it is not until this season that the Terriers will at last have their ambition realized.

At present Muir Tech is pointing for the Southland championship, standing at the top of the Foothill heap with three victories and no defeats to her credit. On the other hand, the badly bruised Bulldogs are in the cellar of the Coast League with three straight, crushing defeats and no victories. For this reason Coach Newt Stark's Terriers will go to the post heavy favorites to emerge victorious.

CHAFFEY ... PASADENA ...

BERT ...

Irish Footb[all] ...

TROJAN-NOTRE [DAME] ATTRACTS N[ATION]

Critics to Gather [for] Intersectional Squads Boast ...

BY JOHN F. ...

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—... was defeated last week by California ... at Soldier Field here next Saturday ... struggle in the country.

The rest of the nation knows that California produces great football ... just as it produces great athletes in all other sports. It ... too, that when these teams clash with each other there must ... at least once in a while, reverberating upsets. For our part we ... take these ... philosophically. Football is a game of strength—strength of body, strength of mind and strength of spirit. In none of its many phases is there a place for the weak.

ERNIE PINCKERT

The importance of next Saturday's game here is, of course, from an intersectional standpoint. It will ... for western football versus middle western football with representative teams from each section participating. Coach Jones's men and the proteges of Knute Rockne have ... thrice in consecutive years. Twice the Southern California boys were defeated, last year they won. This year they will have a chance to even the score.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Each one of these games has been a classic and recognized as such everywhere. Country-wide comment has created country-wide interest to such an extent that, judging from the applications for press seats by out-of-town newspapers, next Saturday's epic between these Jones and Rockne teams will attract more sports writers here than will any other two or perhaps three games anywhere else. I would say that is the extent of the ... with which the U.S.C. ... of last Saturday is viewed from the standpoint of general eastern interest.

The Trojan Horse will meet an ... that has successfully negotiated a terrific schedule. The East ... to see what the Far West can do against this aggregation. Notre Dame has beaten Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech and Drake. The Fightin' Irish, however, concede that they face the hardest and most grueling test of the season next Saturday. If they win from U.S.C. they have an excellent chance to go through to another mythical national championship. Only two games will stand in their way then, Northwestern and the Army. Naturally, they will exert every ounce of energy to win.

Both teams will find that each has its full share of backfield stars—Musick, Pinckert, Duffield, Saunders and Edelson along with Mullins, Elder, Brill, Savoldi and Carideo. But their main job will be to unravel each other's fast, hard-charging lines.

The last time these two teams played here each one of them had an outstanding backfield ace—Drury and Flanagan. This year Notre Dame's backfield has no single ace. Each one of the Rockne stars has been brilliant in all games. It will be remembered that when the Fightin' Irish had the famous "Four Horsemen" in the backfield no one was outstanding. If the enemy went out to stop Stuhldreher they would find Layden getting into the attack in a prominent way, and so on with the quarterbacks and some subs. That's what the Trojans will be up against this time.

Notre Dame's offensive will be nothing new to Howard Jones nor the men who participated against the Rocknemen of the last three years. It is the good old-time honest stuff, seven-man defense, box backfield formation and the inevitable drives off tackle.

Like former elevens developed by Rockne, this year's team can execute the best formations of the old and new game effectively. That attack is varied continually and there is no telling where each succeeding play will be sent.

SMART LEADER

Frank Carideo has the confidence, initiative and leadership to go to make the ideal quarterback. Jack Elder has speed that has left him unstopped by five opposing opponents. In Larry Mullins, the Pasadena boy, Rockne has a driving line plunger who has averaged more than five yards every time he has carried the ball this season. Marty Brill, recognized as one of the best blocking backs in the country, leads the interference for Elder's end runs and aids much in the deceptiveness of the Notre Dame attack.

But these are just the specialties of these four stars. Every one of them is a triple-threat man, each one of them has his part in throwing the defense off its guard and all of them can block and back up a line.

While Carideo does practically all the kicking and much of the passing for the team, his ball-carrying ability is shown by his seventy-five-yard return of a Georgia Tech punt last Saturday's game. Elder has ... every one but Carnegie Tech, but it was his long run ... put Notre Dame in position for Brill and Savoldi to crash the line ... for the winning touchdown. Elder does a large share ... the passing, particularly on a ... and run, where he throws ... to Mullins or one of the ends.

With halfbacks working from ... tackle to tackle, Rockne has a ... forward wall that is not only ... and aggressive, but composed of fast starters and fast ... who can cover plenty of ground. Law, Cannon, ... Twomey, Donoghue and the rest of the forward wall are a rugged lot, taking and giving plenty of punishment. It is perfectly ...

Contest Fri[illegible]

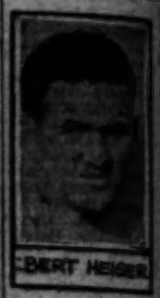
CHAFFEY FA[illegible] PASADENA [illegible]

Panthers Picked [illegible] Bulldog Ele[illegible]

Crown City Team M[illegible] Jaysee Dog[illegible]

Compton Favored [illegible] San Bernardino

With but three weeks [illegible] the Southern California [illegible] lege Association football [illegible]



BERT HEISER

Compton will go to [illegible] in the other Jaysee [illegible] uled. The Glendale [illegible] draw a bye.

Coach Bert Heiser's [illegible] there have been the [illegible] Jaysee loop this year.

The Panthers' backfield [illegible] ed as one of the [illegible] the league with "Iris" [illegible] playing quarterback. [illegible] mer Pomona High [illegible] college star is a [illegible] man, being able to run, [illegible] kick with equal ease. [illegible] he is not the only [illegible] Bert Heiser has [illegible] Gardner, McColl, [illegible] Allen and Giese [illegible] plenty of ability to [illegible] ball for long gains. [illegible] there was the [illegible] thereby giving [illegible] the opportunities [illegible]

Coronado U[illegible] by Long Be[illegible] Outfit, 20 [illegible]

LONG BEACH, Nov. [illegible] clusive)—A courageous [illegible] Poly eleven came from [illegible] score in the final quarter [illegible] the classy Coronado [illegible] here today in a C.I.F. [illegible] play-off game. Two [illegible] scored in the last quarter [illegible] the victory trick.

[illegible]

PENN HARRIERS W[illegible] CROSS-COUNTRY [illegible]

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. [illegible] sylvania's harriers won [illegible] quadrangular cross-country [illegible] from Cornell, Columbia [illegible] mouth today. The Quakers [illegible] event with a total of [illegible] nell was second with [illegible] third with 87 and [illegible] with 91.

[illegible]GS AND TERRIERS [illegible]DY FOR BIG BATT[illegible]

[illegible]

Irish Football Squad Rules Favorite Over Southern California in Coming Classic

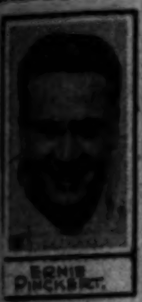
TROJAN-NOTRE DAME TILT ATTRACTS NATION'S FANS

Critics to Gather for Important Intersectional Clash; Both Squads Boast Star Backs

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Despite the fact that U.S.C. was defeated last week by California, the Trojan-Notre Dame game at Soldier Field here next Saturday will be the most important struggle in the country.

The rest of the nation knows that the South produces great football [illegible] produces great ath-[illegible]



ERNIE PINCKERT.

[illegible] and strength of spirit. In [illegible] is there a [illegible]

The importance of next Saturday's game here is, of course, from [illegible] standpoint. It will [illegible] western football versus mid-[illegible] football with representatives [illegible] from each section par-[illegible] Coach Jones's men and [illegible] of Knute Rockne have [illegible] in consecutive years. [illegible] the Southern California boys [illegible] last year they won. [illegible] will have a chance [illegible]

NATIONAL AFFAIR

[illegible] one of these games has been [illegible] and recognized as such ev-[illegible] Country-wide comment [illegible] country-wide interest [illegible] that, judging [illegible] applications for press [illegible] newspapers, [illegible] between these [illegible] Rockne teams will [illegible] sports writers here [illegible] other two or per-[illegible] anywhere else. I [illegible] is the extent of the [illegible] with which the U.S.C. [illegible] Saturday is viewed [illegible] general east-[illegible]

[illegible]

capable of giving the well-balanced backfield support on its ground-gaining efforts.

But U.S.C. happens to have a halfback set of forwards, too, which means a fast, strong line, a fine set of backs and two fine ends. These two teams are almost perfectly equipped with every variety of material, offensively and defensively.

The game will be one of the outstanding of the country because both teams, well coached, will know what they are about all the time. They will cut down men with precision, they will shoot passes with accuracy and skill, they will block with verve and finality and they will put everything they have into the contest. That's why it is creating country-wide interest.

SOCCER OUTFITS TANGLE

Four Contests Scheduled in City League; Mercury Team Draws Bye

With four powerful teams battling for the league lead, another round of good games is on tap for this afternoon for fans who follow the activities of the Los Angeles city soccer league.

At Loyola Field, Los Angeles, where big crowds are enjoying the exceptionally good games being played this year, two tilts are slated. At 1 o'clock the speedy Spanish Americans meet a revamped Richfield club, and the Magyars battle the Sons of St. George at 3 o'clock. Probably the best game of the afternoon is scheduled for the Pasadena Rose Bowl at 1 o'clock when the Vikings, tied with the L.A.A.C. Mercuries for the league lead, meet the Scots at 1 o'clock. Hollywood, smarting from the 4-3 defeat inflicted by the Mercuries last Sunday, meets Claude Brown's Pasadena A. and C.C. line-up at 3 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
L.A.A.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vikings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magyars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sons of St. George	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spanish Americans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scots	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena A. and C.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TODAY'S GAMES

At Loyola Field, Spanish Americans vs. Richfield, 1 o'clock; Sons of St. George vs. Magyars, 3 o'clock.

At Pasadena Rose Bowl, Vikings vs. Scots, 1 o'clock; Pasadena A. and C.C. vs. Hollywood, 3 o'clock.

Baylor, Texas in a Scoreless Tie for Honors

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Fighting for the edge in the Southwest Conference race, Texas University and Baylor University played a scoreless tie on a heavy field today.

An aggressive last-minute line attack by Texas fell short. The stands were thrilled by spectacular passing and blocking. Baylor threatened early in the game and in the last minute of play when Rees let a Baylor punt roll to the Texas 4-yard line.

King Wins in Benefit Bout

Ritchie King, ex-navy lightweight, who has run up quite a string of successes of late, added Benny (Kid) Carter, local Mexican flash, to his list last night when he defeated him in the ten-round main event of the "Save Old Ironsides" benefit show at the Olympic Auditorium. King had Carter on the floor for a no-count knockdown in the tenth and won seven of the ten rounds.

Joe Brown was master of ceremonies and also put on a comedy bout with Vince Barrett, Chicago comedian, that gave the fans a big laugh when they found out it wasn't on the level.

Tony Bolo defeated Frankie Abedine in the first bout on the program. Manuel Trevino won an unpopular decision over Augustave Paranque. Leonard Bennet knocked out Joe Lopes in the fourth round.

REGIS RANGERS ARE BEATEN BY WESTERN

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The Regis Rangers went down to defeat today for the second time in as many weeks, when they succumbed to the smashing attack of Western State by a score of 25 to 23.

The Mountaineers led off with a touchdown in the first seven minutes of play after downs, carried the ball to the 5-yard line. Grout plunged through left guard for the score. Capt. Rickert failed to convert.

RECORD KICKS

Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin and the late George Gipp of Notre Dame each achieved the distinction of making sixty-two-yard drop kicks.

"FOUR HORSEMEN" OR JUST THE 1929 NOTRE DAME BACKFIELD?

This is a moot point with some of the experts who have been reporting the deeds and feats of this year's Irish eleven. Some say the Messrs. Mullins, Elder, Carideo and Brill of this year's team are the equal of Stuhldreher, Leyden, Miller and Crowley of the 1924 aggregation—the original "Four Horsemen." Others deny it. At any rate the Trojans of Southern California will be able to render an opinion on the matter next Saturday night. Coach Howard Jones's boys meet the Rockne Ramblers at Soldier Field, Chicago, before a capacity throng of 100,000 persons in the afternoon and they can give vivid details on the matter by supper time. Mullins is the South Pasadena boy who has been a riot at full this year.

STANFORD BEATS HUSKIES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

off the kicker's foot to bound and bounce a scant 18 yards down the sloppy field. Preston downed it on the Stanford 43. Three Stanford thrusts gained only 4 yards and Rothert punted low and hard to the Washington 9-yard stripe.

Washington was off-side on the second play after a 1-yard gain, and Hufford punted. This boy starred today in a way that will go down in Washington traditions, but his poor kick at this critical juncture gave Stanford her one big touchdown chance.

The ball shot straight up in the air to descend out of bounds for only a 6-yard gain on the Washington 15-yard line.

FRESH BACKS

The Stanford backs were fresh then, and in just five plays they had banged across. Rothert shot for 9 around left end on the first smash. Fleishhacker crashed center for another yard and first down. Rothert fought for 3 more yards to the 2-yard mark on a reverse, and Smalling took the ball 2 more to the 1-foot mark. Then, hitting center, he dived across the battling lines for the touchdown on the next attempt. When he attempted to convert the point, Paul Jessup, the six-foot seven-inch Washington captain and center, playing his last game on the home field in a losing season, was through the line and blocked it. Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.

Then the Washington team really came to life. What happened from then on was a different story.

Yardage statistics show how the inspired and fighting Husky actually outplayed Stanford.

Stanford in the four periods gained a total of only 103 yards from scrimmage through the supposedly feeble Washington line, but the Stanford backs on other plays were thrown repeatedly for heavy losses. The Purple linemen kept smashing through. Even the famous Warner short-toss pass, which gained heavy yardage early in the game, soon was solved by the Husky forwards. The net Stanford gain, including the touchdown march of 15 yards, but subtracting lost yardage, was only 66 yards.

OUTGAINED FOES

Washington, all on plays after the Stanford touchdown, battered for 137 yards through the Stanford line. Most of them were on off-tackle smashes from the old punt formation by Merle Hufford, the flying deputy sheriff, who was a wild man. As against the 137 yards gained, Washington lost 33, leaving the net total of 104 yards to Stanford's 66.

Of this 137 yards, Hufford made 96, although his losses deducted 33 from this total, leaving a net of 71. In the first half, of 80 yards made by all the Washington backs, the flying Hufford ripped off 71.

The game was played on a sea of slop from a morning rain, though the sun shone faintly through most of the game. The field was covered with a slimy coating that accounted largely for five Stanford and eight Washington fumbles.

Washington kept the ball in Stanford territory most of the second period, but the first real Washington scoring chance came in the third quarter. The Huskies had gradually forced Stanford back, after repeatedly breaking through and dumping Cardinal runners behind the line.

Washington from her own 47 kicked to Stanford on the 21. Moffatt broke loose after one play for no gain, for 12 yards and first down on the 33-yard line. He tried again, but fumbled. He recovered, but was thrown for a 4-yard loss. He lost another around left end. It was Stanford's turn to make a poor punt. Rothert's spiral gained only 18. Washington took it out of bounds on her own 42.

Hufford punted back to Moffatt on the Stanford 8. The little fellow took a desperate chance by trying to run the ball and was thrown for a 2-yard loss. The next play gained a yard. Stanford punted to Geehan, who ran it back six to the Stanford 34.

That was Washington's first big chance. It didn't get far that time.

HUFFORD THROWN

Neil broke through and grabbed Hufford for a loss of 4 yards and a completed triple pass was spilled. On third down Hufford fumbled when he attempted to pass and lost another five. Hufford punted to the Stanford 25.

Smalling made two, but a pass was then spilled. Washington smeared a second pass; Stanford was penalized five. Stanford punted to her own 45, Geehan fumbling the ball but recovering just in time.

Hufford banged for one, then passed 15 yards to Pautzki, who was downed on the Stanford 30. Hufford dived over center for four just as the third quarter ended.

Hufford on the first play of the fourth quarter shot 5 yards off left tackle but was stopped on the next smash. Every Stanford man knew he would stake everything on another smash, yet with the whole team covering him, the streaky lad managed to wriggle over right tackle for the needed 1-yard and first down. Ball now on the Stanford 19.

Fleishhacker really turned the tide. Mush Muller, the Stanford captain and right end, who was on the bench from an injury two weeks ago and was not to be used, hurried in to reinforce his tottering teammates, but it was Fleishhacker who stopped that attack.

Washington gained to the Stanford 16, but Fleishhacker stopped it there and the Huskies did not threaten so seriously again.

Stanford (6.)		Washington (0.)
Preston	L.E.	Pautzke
Artman	L.T.	Wentworth
Driscoll	L.G.	Beaman
Heinecke	C.	Jessup
Dawson	R.G.	Greer
Tandy	R.T.	Holmes
Neill	R.E.	Westerweller
Fleishhacker	Q.B.	Patrick
Rothert	L.H.	Hufford
Frentrup	R.H.	Steinbach
Smalling	F.B.	Rosenhan

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	6	0	0	0	—6
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Smalling.

Clubmen Tip St. Ignatius

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Running up three touchdowns in the first quarter and one more in the fourth, the Olympic gridders had an easy time today defeating St. Ignatius, 26 to 0.

Passes by Quarterback Boberg accounted for the first two touchdowns, one toss going to Wilson for 15 yards and another going to Ford for 22 yards. Davis cracked through guard for 11 yards to give the club their third score of the first period.

In the final quarter Fredericks broke loose to run 57 yards to the St. Ignatius 1-yard line. He carried the ball across on the next play. Watson converted all the touchdowns.

COLORADO U IN LAST-MINUTE WIN

GOLDEN (Colo.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The University of Colorado fought almost helplessly today for three and a half periods to overcome a slim margin by which Colorado School of Mines was leading in their annual encounter and, when hope seemed lost, suddenly put over a touchdown which spelled victory. The score was 13 to 9.

GRIDIRON DUDS, CARNEGIE DUDS, AND OTHERS ON PAN

BY W. L. STANTON
Caltech Football Coach

A dud is something that makes a lot of noise in the air, then falls to the earth without going off. Such is football. Football is like war, so the coaches tell their players. Yet, if war was like football, war would be like a summer vacation at a R.O.T.C. training camp, where the only disabilities are sore cigarette throats and attacks of indigestion from overeating.

In football when you hear an all-American dud coming, one should not dodge nor allow it to disturb his equilibrium. All the boys will return safely to home and mother. The greatest damage done by an all-American dud is the damage done to the dud itself.

Then there is the football coach. He, too, is a scream in the air if he is a winning coach. Not that he himself makes the noise—modesty forbids. The noise is made by the air, or rather, the friction caused by the coach in his rocket career. The most dangerous dud in the form of a coach is the fellow without the scream in the air.

BRAND-NEW ONE

A new kind of a dud has recently been invented, something like the shot out of a Big Bertha. It is called the Carnegie Foundation bomb. Carnegie may have founded libraries and pensioned aged professors, but his football bomb is a dud. It simply fizzled in the air and was never heard to hit the ground even by those nearest to it. War was never like that. Light your cigarettes, boys—why worry when division headquarters are drinking and dancing with the French maids at the rear?

But those gas bombs—one can scarcely call them duds—the sports writers. They go off all right, but seldom at the right time and place. They get the poor fellow who does not deserve it. They mistake the division dump for division headquarters, bumping off the doughboys instead of the generals and the chief quartermaster, who sleep in soft French feather beds in the chateau.

Fine fellows these sports writers are personally. They are the creatures of circumstance. Big guns have to be loaded with something. The guns are the newspapers and anything that has to be shot out of a gun must be in the nature of a bomb or dud whether it wants to be or not. A bomb is an interesting and a friendly thing until it gets on its way. It is expected to make some kind of a noise in its flight, even at the risk of going off prematurely.

REAL NOISES

However, most of the noises heard in the football heavens need not disturb one in his patriotic duty of making the world safe for democracy. Occasionally there is a noise that means something. It is then high time to seek shelter behind the nearest pile of canned goods, baled hay, or anything lying around the dump.

The matter of duds, though, can be carried too far. It hurts the feelings of others to call them duds, and when one thinks of himself as a dud—well, he just up and calls himself a liar.

To call football a dud is only to say that it is like everything else we are interested in—from angels to atoms. We are shot into the world—a little scream—a thud—and we are done.

San Diego High Upsets Rivals

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Stepping a notch out of their class, San Diego High School's gridders spanked the Bakersfield Junior College team, 21 to 0, here this afternoon. Coach Hobbs Adams's Hilltoppers chalked up a touchdown in the second, third and fourth quarters and kept the visitors from threatening at any stage. Capt. Ed Reed, triple-threat ace, scored twice and Irvine Warburton, speed demon, tallied the other. Debus chalked up the extra points.

Warburton's 73-yard dash to a touchdown in the fourth period on the second play after he relieved Ed Thompson, was the highlight of the contest.

Pop Warner's reverses and fakes that enabled Long Beach Poly High School to win from the San Diegans last week were of little avail to the Bakersfield huskies. The locals were outweighed several pounds to the player, but they outfought and outcharged their foes at all times. The summary:

San Diego.		Bakersfield.
Whitley	L.E.	Conley
Giddings	L.T.	Dumble
Riverall	L.G.	Dunn
Russell	C.	Martin
Burchard	R.G.	Northland
Martin	R.T.	McNamara
Schoettler	R.E.	Earl
Reed	Q.	Gabriel
Wilson	L.H.	Taruma
Bowen	R.H.	Wilson
Simpson	F.	Tyack

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	0	7	7	7	—21
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Reed (2,) Warburton. Points after touchdown—Debus (3.) Substitutions—San Diego: Patterson for Whitley, Carpenter for Patterson, McLean for Carpenter, Moore for Giddings, Rodriguez for Riverall, Pangisini for Rodriguez, Wells for Burchard, Price for Martin, Debus for Schoettler, Evans for Wilson, Thompson for Simpson, Warburton for Thompson.

Bakersfield: Wharton for McNamara, Smith for Northland, Macquiddy for Smith, Roscher for Wilson, Schamblin for Taruma.

Officials—Referee, W. O. Garber; umpire, Halbrucker; head linesman, Morris Grose; field judge, Junior Todd.

IN HARD LUCK

Les Canadiens, Montreal's "Flying Frenchmen," have taken part in the last three post-season matches for the coveted Stanley hockey cup but have failed to win it.

MERCEDES MARLOWE IN FINALS OF NET TOURNEY

Mercedes Marlowe, popular local junior who holds the Canadian junior tennis championship, will play Margaret Sturgeon on the Clover Field courts today in the final match for the Santa Monica Lawn Tennis Association's fall girls' championship tournament.

Miss Marlowe won three straight matches to gain the final round in yesterday's play, while Miss Sturgeon, who is favored to win the tournament, two matches.

In addition, three exhibition matches are scheduled featuring Johnny Van Ryn, Davis Cup star; Midge Gladman, national intercollegiate champion; Jay Cohn, Lee Smith's brilliant young court star; Jack Tidball, well-known local player, and Mary Greef, former Kansas City miss now attending the University of Southern California.

Today's schedule follows:

11 o'clock—Tournament finals.

12 o'clock—Miss Greef vs. Miss Gladman.

2 o'clock—Jay Cohn vs. Jack Tidball.

3 o'clock—Miss Gladman and Van Ryn vs. Miss Greef and Tidball.

Yesterday's results:

FIRST ROUND

June Holmes defeated Doris Gladman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

Mercedes Marlowe defeated [illegible], 6-0, 6-1; Virginia [illegible] defeated Virginia Andrews, 7-5, 6-3; Dorothy Mason defeated Catherine Langdon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-[illegible]; Georgia Press defeated June Holmes, [illegible], 6-4.

QUARTER-FINALS

Mercedes Marlowe defeated Virginia Bochme, 6-1, 6-3; Gregg Wheeler defeated Dorothy Mason, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Margaret Sturgeon defeated Georgia Press, 6-1, 6-1; Kate Northcote defeated Margaret Darmand, 6-1, 6-0.

SEMIFINALS

Mercedes Marlowe defeated Gregg Wheeler, 6-2, 7-5; Margaret Sturgeon defeated Kate Northcote, 6-2, 6-0.

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 2; Arsenal, 3.
Blackburn Rovers, 8; Burnley, 3.
Grimsby Town, 2; Manchester City, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Aston Villa, 1.
Leicester City, 6; Portsmouth, 1.
Liverpool, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Manchester United, 3; Derby County, 2.
Middlesbrough, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Newcastle United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 3.
Sheffield United, 3; Leeds United, 2.
Westham United, 3; Everton, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Notts County, 2.
Blackpool, 4; Reading, 2.
Bradford, 2; Bristol City, 1.
Bury, 3; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Chelsea, 3; Hull City, 0.
Millwall, 2; Bradford City, 2.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 6; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Southampton, 2; Swansea Town, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Cardiff City, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Preston North End, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 2; Gillingham, 1.
Brighton and Hove, 1; Exeter City, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 3; Northampton Town, 3.
Clapton Orient, 3; Crystal Palace, 1.
Coventry City, 2; Norwich City, 1.
Merthyr Town, 0; Bournemouth Boscombe, 1.
Newport City, 4; Queen's Park Rangers, 3.
Plymouth Argyle, 6; Luton Town, 1.
Swindon Town, [illegible]; Southend United, [illegible].
Torquay United, [illegible]; Walsall, 1.
Watford, 0; Fulham, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 0; Darlington, 1.
Carlisle United, [illegible]; [illegible], [illegible].
Crewe Alexandra, 4; [illegible], [illegible].
Nelson, 0; Lincoln City, [illegible].
New Brighton, [illegible]; South Shields, [illegible].
Port Vale, [illegible]; Accrington Stanley, [illegible].
Rochdale, [illegible]; Tranmere Rovers, [illegible].
Stockport County, [illegible]; [illegible], [illegible].
Wigan Borough, [illegible]; [illegible], [illegible].
Wrexham, [illegible]; Hartlepool United, [illegible].
York City, [illegible]; Rotherham United, [illegible].

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, [illegible]; Cowdenbeath, [illegible].
Airdrieonians, [illegible]; Kilmarnock, [illegible].
Ayr United, [illegible]; Hearts, [illegible].
Clyde, [illegible]; Queen's Park, [illegible].
Dundee United, [illegible]; Partick Thistle, [illegible].
Hibernians, [illegible]; St. Johnstone, [illegible].
Morton, [illegible]; Dundee, [illegible].
Motherwell, [illegible]; Celtic, [illegible].
Rangers, [illegible]; Hamilton Academicals, [illegible].

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry Town, [illegible]; Cliftonville, [illegible].
Linfield, [illegible]; Glentoran, [illegible].
Ards, [illegible]; Larne, [illegible].
Belfast Celtic, [illegible]; Coleraine, 1.
Derry City, [illegible]; Distillery, [illegible].
Ballymena, [illegible]; Bangor, [illegible].

Joe Savoldi, backfield star of Notre Dame, acquired some of his great strength by working as a bricklayer with his uncle.

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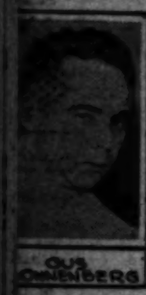
Absence of Sandow May Hurt Lewis' Chances in Title Mat Bout with Sonnenberg

CHAMPION OUTSMARTS FOE AS SECONDS ARE BARRED

Challenger Not to Have Assistance of Boss; Fans Make ex-King Favorite in Struggle

Ham and eggs, pork and beans, Damon and Pythias, Pygalion and Galatea, and the rest of the famous twains of history have nothing on Lewis and Sandow. The one-time champion of all wrestlers and his manager are as inseparable as pen and ink.

"Big Ed" furnishes the brawn of the combination and Billy contributes the brains. Not that Lewis isn't one of the smartest grapplers who ever stepped inside the ropes, but everybody knows that whenever the Strangler gets in a tough spot he gives an SOS to his corner and gets the necessary instructions.



GUS SONNENBERG

Consequently, a lot of fans think Gus Sonnenberg pulled a fast one on Lewis when he forced the latter to do without his manager in their championship bout Wednesday night.

MIGHT HAVE WON

It all started in their last match when a couple of overanxious seconds spoiled what otherwise might have been a victory for Lewis. When the State Athletic Commission suggested a rematch Lewis demanded that the seconds be barred. Sonnenberg agreed, and stipulated that the managers be removed from the corners as well. All of which seemed fair enough, and now Lewis must do without the aid of his chart pilot.

Thus the match should be a real test of the individual ability of each man. Both grapplers will have to depend on themselves during the bout and between falls. There will be no rubbing down, no whispered instructions, no advice as to what to try next. This probably will work the greatest hardship on Lewis in one way and on Sonnenberg in another, so the rivals get an even break there.

The challenger is noted for his strong recuperative powers and is expected to be better off than Sonnenberg, as the latter has always apparently needed the services of his second between falls. Gus, however, depends on his own ring skill and generalship while in action, so he loses nothing by not having his manager in the corner.

Lewis appeared to be well on his way to the title when the last bout suffered its unfortunate termination. Both grapplers had a fall and Lewis seemed to be the winner of the third and deciding tumble, with Sonnenberg outside the ropes, but the champion got back in and felled the challenger from behind with his flying tackle. Sonnenberg's second already had jumped into the ring in an effort to pull the champion back through the ropes; and Lewis's second had jumped in, sensing an automatic victory by disqualification.

EVADED TACKLE

Lewis showed he could successfully evade Sonnenberg's flying tackle. He sidestepped with surprising agility and used another gridiron dodge, the straight-arm, on other occasions. All of which has made him a favorite in Wednesday's struggle, for the fans are confident he will take absolutely no chances at any time in the bout and needs only to show the same ability he displayed last time to regain the title.

If, of course, he can do it without Sandow. He has managed to get by in the past, but only after some terrific battles, and he may not be able to do it this time.

Frank Moran, chief inspector here for the State Athletic Commission, yesterday approved a set of nine rules and regulations submitted by Promoter Lou Daro to govern the return finish title wrestling battle between Champion Gus Sonnenberg and Ed (Strangler) Lewis at the Olympic Wednesday night.

The rules were compiled following a long discussion between the fight promoter and the respective managers of the two wrestlers. According to Moran, they conformed in every respect with the rules of the California Athletic Commission, and he placed his stamp of approval on them.

Although the third rule of this has to do with the duties of seconds, it was explained that neither Sonnenberg or Lewis would have seconds in their respective corners for this bout. This was agreed to by both mat stars a few days ago.

The rules follow:

(1.) The style shall be catch-as-catch-can.

(2.) Contestants may grasp any part of each other's body.

(3.) Seconds must not touch their man during a bout. Neither shall they give him advice until a resting period is reached.

(4.) The referee is the supreme authority and his decisions shall be final and without appeal. All stakes and purses go with his decision.

(5.) Contestants shall be allowed five minutes' rest between each fall. Failure to respond to the referee's call at the expiration of the rest period shall cause the forfeiture of the fall.

(6.) A fall is scored when both of an opponent's shoulders are touching the mat at the same time for not less than three seconds. The referee shall slap the back or shoulder of the one scoring the fall as quickly as possible after the fall. The undermost will not be held too long in a strained or painful position.

(7.) When a wrestler refuses to continue the contest at the referee's command, either before or after a fall has been scored, the decision and purse shall be awarded to the antagonist.

(8.) When wrestlers roll off the mat, under the ropes, or leave the ring inclosure in any manner or for any reason during the progress of a match, they shall be ordered to the middle of the mat to begin anew. A wrestler leaving the ring in any manner will have twenty seconds in which to return. At the referee's count of twenty, he must have both feet inside of the ring. A fall will be forfeited by the opponent for his failure to return within the specified time. The timekeeper shall start the count at a signal from the referee.

(9.) The referee shall decide all questions that are not covered by these regulations.

Boxing Stars to Entertain News Kids

Over 2000 newsboys of Los Angeles will be guests of Carlo Curtis at his eighth annual Thanksgiving dinner party. The young promoter, who conducts the Main-street gymnasium, has provided over 5000 turkeys and has had 10,000 young guests at his parties.

The sponsors for the 1929 banquet are Jack Doyle, "Deacon" Pyle, Tom Gallery, Gene Doyle, Frank Moran, Ray Blumenthal and Abe Roth.

Curtis inaugurated the Thanksgiving dinner for the news "hustlers" on a small scale. It has since grown to be a regular civic function.

The boxing bouts will all be arranged between the newsboys of the city. Fidel La Barba, Mushy Callahan—one a former world's champion and the other still holder of the junior welter title—were once newsboys.

Able Miller, national amateur flyweight champion, also comes from the ranks of the "Huxtra, Mister" newsies. La Barba, Callahan and Miller will all be seen on the big boxing show which will precede the turkey festival.

KANSAS DEFEATS OKLAHOMA SQUAD

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The doughty Wansas Jayhawk had its tail feathers intact here tonight and the University of Oklahoma had had a one-time perfect Big Six Conference football record soiled.

On a water-soaked gridiron this afternoon the powerful Jayhawk machine, minus the services of the Bausch brothers, Frank and Jim, defeated the Sooners by a score of 7 to 0. The Kansas victory not only relegated the Red and White-clad sons of Sooner to the defeated class in Big Six, but placed Nebraska in a strategic place to win another league championship. The Huskers play Oklahoma at Lincoln next week and end the season against Kansas Aggies.

SCORELESS TIE

NAPA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Football teams representing Napa High School and Vallejo High School played a scoreless tie here today.

GIVE IT TO "SONNY;" HE'LL NEED IT

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who will make his second attempt here to headlock Champion Gus Sonnenberg loose from his jeweled mat crown, makes it emphatic that he will not need the child's bike to keep out of the way of "Sonny's" tackles. He suggests to Jack Daro, Promoter Lou Daro's brother and assistant, that he offer the conveyance to Sonnenberg who could use it to great advantage in saving the wear and tear on his wishbone in gliding through the ropes after missed flying tackles. They will clash in a finish bout at the Olympic Wednesday night.

JAPANESE MARATHON STAR HERE

Forty-nine-Year Old Runner Seeks Action in United States

Kosei Sudzuki, professor of law in a Japanese university and exponent of marathon running, arrived here last week, and issued a challenge to any local 49-year-old runner to a match marathon.

KOSEI SUDZUKI

In Hawaii, his last stopping point, he raced an abbreviated marathon with the best man in the islands, and finished the eight-mile course in 1h. 3m.

Sudzuki claims the championship of Japan over the marathon route for a man of his age, and was the coach of the two Japanese boys, Yamanda and Tsuda, who finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the Olympic Games marathon at Amsterdam last year.

He is on a round-the-world tour, running match races wherever he finds opponents, and his next destination is San Francisco. He plans to remain here six weeks.

During his stay in the north he intends to run in the Vallejo-Times-Herald marathon—a race patterned after the successful Pre-Olympic marathon staged here under the auspices of The Times last June.

The northern race will be held December 22, and Harry Chacca, who won The Times marathon, already is in training for the event along with several other Sherman Institute team-mates, all of whom figured, and placed, in The Times race.

Sudzuki's best time for the marathon, he says, is 3h. 36m.

MERCURY NET STARS IN EXHIBITION TODAY

Three of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's tennis stars, Ben Gorchakoff, coholder of the national intercollegiate doubles crown; Lester Stoefen, 1928 runner-up in the national public parks tourney at Buffalo, N. Y., and Skiney Wood, present county champion, will be seen in a series of exhibition matches this afternoon at the Harvard playground courts, Sixty-second and Harvard streets.

Gorchakoff is paired against Wood in the singles feature, while Stoefen and Gorchakoff, a new Mercury Club doubles team, faces Elsworth Vines and Wood. The matches start at 2 o'clock. They will be preceded by the final matches in mixed doubles of the Municipal tennis clubs of this city in which Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartosh are considered likely winners.

COUGARS CRUSH VANDALS

After Holding Foes to 7-to-7 Tie in First Half Idaho Crumples and Loses by 41-to-7 Score

PULLMAN (Wash.) Nov. 9.—After battling to a 7-7 tie in the first half the Washington State football team went into high gear to run up five touchdowns in the second half and defeat the University of Idaho, 41 to 7, in their thirty-first annual game today.

The Cougars crossed the Vandal goal line four times in the final quarter.

About 8000 persons saw the game which was played in threatening weather. A drizzling rain came in the fourth quarter but had little effect on the play.

Taking the ball on their initial kick-off, Idaho, led by Waldemar Pedersen, the galloping Swede quarterback, marched 60 yards in straight power plays. Five first downs were counted in succession. Idaho then lost the ball on the Cougar 28-yard line when a pass was intercepted.

The way for the first touchdown was paved when Ahlskog, Cougar tackle, recovered an Idaho fumble on the Idaho 22-yard marker. A pass, Ellingson to Jones, moved it up 8 yards and Schwarts made first down on the 12-yard line. Buckley and Ellingson moved it to the one-foot line and Schwarts crashed over. Buckley's kick was good.

A few minutes later Idaho took possession of the ball on the Cougar 42-yard line. Wilkie and Pedersen alternated with thrilling runs to put the ball on the one-foot line and then Wilkie went over. Diehl's kick was successful.

After several plays in the second half, Washington State got the ball on a partially blocked punt on its own 42-yard line. A drive netted 5 yards and then State was penalized 15 yards. On a complicated deceptive play Ellingsen took a lateral pass and raced around end to cover 65 yards for a touchdown. He outran several tacklers that attempted to overhaul him.

As the third quarter ended Huit intercepted a pass to take the ball on State's 36-yard line. At the start of the period Idaho moved up to the Cougar 30-yard line, where the Pullman team held for downs. Schwarts, fullback, made a first down on his own 46-yard line, then added 22 yards with a brilliant run. Ellingsen made the 18-yard line and Lainhart added another yard for first down. Buckley ran 15 yards and Schwarts drove through 3 more for a touchdown. Buckley's kick was good, making the count 20-7 in favor of Washington State.

Lainhart took Barrett's fumble on the Idaho 23-yard line and Buckley went 13 yards. Lainhart added 5 and Buckley circled end for a touchdown. It was here Idaho opened up with a passing attack but it went for naught.

Starting on its own 47-yard line, Washington State with the aid of a 37-yard pass, Ellingsen to Buckley, counted another touchdown. For the final touchdown, Ellingsen intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and raced across the goal. Idaho's passing game was gaining ground as the final gun sounded.

Six touchdowns were scored by Washington State with five of the extra tries for point successful. Each eleven counted fifteen first downs with the Cougars' drives coming at the most opportune times.

Washington State (41)		Idaho (7)
S. Hansen	L.E.	Dittman
Edwards	L.T.	Diehl
E. Hansen	L.G.	Corkery
Heiz	C.	Kirkpatrick
Docka	R.G.	Martin
Ahlskog	R.T.	Bessler
Hill	R.E.	Carlson
Buckley	Q.	Pederson
Ellingsen	L.H.	Kershisnik
Jones	R.H.	Huit
Schwarts	F.	Wilkie

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	0	7	6	28	—41
Idaho	0	7	0	0	—7

Washington State scoring—Touchdowns, Schwarts, 4; Ellingsen, 2; Buckley. Points from try after touchdown, Buckley, 4 (place-kicks;) Lainhart (sub for Jones.)

Idaho scoring — Touchdown, Wilkie. Point from try after touchdown, Diehl (place-kick.)

Panthers Down State Teachers

The California Christian College Panthers played winning ball before a home-coming crowd of 1000 spectators yesterday afternoon on the Loyola Field, and defeated the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College eleven by a 13-to-6 score. The local team was in the lead throughout the game, the Roadrunners making their lone tally of the game in the last quarter.

Forward passes accounted for both of the Panther touchdowns. In the first quarter, Thompson, California Christian quarterback, passed 25 yards over the Roadrunners' safety man's head to Capt. Newberry, who traveled the remaining 30 yards over the goal line. The attempt to convert failed. In the third quarter, Thompson again passed successfully, this time for 10 yards to Newman, the other end, who raced 10 yards over the Santa Barbara goal. The attempt to convert was made good, Thompson passing to Gerland for the extra point.

In the final quarter, Thompson was punting from his own 4-yard line, and his kick was hurried, only traveling to the 20-yard line where it was downed by Santa Barbara. Kessler, a substitute fullback, bucked the ball over for the score, after it had been advanced to the Panther 4-yard line. The attempt to convert failed. The line-ups:

Cal. Christian		Santa Barbara
Newman	L.E.R.	McKibben
Jones	L.T.R.	Barth
Smith	L.G.R.	Denne
Metzger	C.	Johnson (C.)
Wright	R.G.L.	Williams
Nesley	R.T.L.	Wade
Newberry (C.)	R.E.L.	Martin
Thompson	Q.	Pierucci
Gerland	L.H.R.	Hickman
Lynn	R.H.L.	Clemore
Chaplin	F.	Imes

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Panthers	6	0	7	0	—13
Roadrunners	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Newberry, Newman, Kessler.

Points after touchdown—Gerland, pass from Thompson.

Substitutions: For Cal Christian—Burke for Nesley, Cox for Smith. For Santa Barbara State—Sawyer for Martin, Davis for Williams, Wade for Denne, Imes for Pierucci, Kessler for Imes.

ZUPPKE BLASTS COACH ROUTING

Poor-poohs Putting Them in the Stands

Illinois Grid Mentor Says Idea Is Bunk

Refers to Chaotic Days of Student Control

BY BOB ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

URBANA, Nov. 9.—Some persons want to take the football coach off the player's bench and moor him high in the stands during games.

BOB ZUPPKE

This, one is informed, is part of a movement which sounds this slogan: "Give the game back to the students!"

The coach, to the proponents of the idea, apparently is a Machiavellian personality with the arts of Old Nick himself, who from his place on the bench in some mysterious fashion thinks and acts for his players as if they were puppets.

When a halfback winds and dodges his way for a touchdown all the spice of the feat is taken away because the coach over on the bench probably willed him to do it.

New York high schools for two years, I am told, have banned their coaches from the bench, so who knows how long it will be before Knute Rockne and Biff Jones will be spending a pleasant, untroubled afternoon high in the stands chatting over their golf scores as their teams maneuver far below them.

HOWARD AND POP

Certainly it will be a grand rest for Howard Jones and Pop Warner to sit side by side in an upper tier and blame some ill-advised strategy on the third assistant water boy.

Those educators who advocate such a move apparently believe the coaches direct too much and destroy the initiative of the players.

What does a coach really do on a bench during the game?

One theory is that he constantly sends in directions by substitutes. He may send in some instructions, but they are far from as specific as fans might think.

More often the message is of a general nature, such as "Play safe!" as a player going in may not communicate with his mates until a play has been called the entire face of the situation may change and a too definite order if carried out may spell disaster.

I usually have my quarterbacks sit beside me. They tell me that I say little to them directly, but from my grumbling and thinking out loud they get some idea what I think is wrong out on the field. But good generalship is largely a matter of right habits formed in practice. If the quarterback has not learned them any generalization I might utter would be of little value in the stress of combat.

TOE WINS GAME

Again, an instruction may be misunderstood and the situation messed worse than ever, although Princeton once beat Yale through a misunderstanding. In 1899, when there were no rules against communicating with the teams on the field, the Tigers sent a substitute running across the field who shouted instructions to have a certain player drop-kick. Princeton thought the sub yelled "Poe," and Arthur Poe, although he was not a kicker, kicked the goal and won the game. Of course, our ideas of ethics have changed long since.

To put the coach into the stands will not solve the problem some persons think exists. The coach, even from that perch, could control the organization, fairly or otherwise, according to his ethics or lack of them.

For the welfare of every player it will always be wise to keep the responsible and trained coach on the bench to apply an expert eye on the condition of the boys.

Give the game back to the students? To what student shall we "give" it, and how do we know they want it back?

George Huff, director of Illinois athletics for more than a quarter-century, often recalls the chaotic days when students, including himself, were in control. Even in that period of little organization and no emphasis on competitive athletics the results of student domination were not pleasing, and the authorities of the universities were soon forced to assume control.

I doubt if the coach ever will be taken off the bench, but if he is I predict that it will not be long before they put him back.

Union Oilers in 3-to-2 Win

The speedy puck chasers of the Union Oil sextet assumed the leadership of the Amateur Ice Hockey League last night before a packed house at the Winter Garden Ice Palace when they defeated the Gilmore Lions by a 3-to-2 score. The two teams were previously tied for first place.

The Oilers got off to a terrific start and bulged the net for all three of their goals before the first period ended. Mason started the scoring by slipping one past the Gilmore goalie and Henry and Marion followed suit soon after.

Once that far out in front the Oilers went on the defense and protected their lead. However, the Lions gave the Union squad a scare by pushing two goals through the tight Oiler defense. Swindele broke the ice for the Gilmores by passing Claman with a sensational shot in the second period. Miles added the Lions' other score in the final period, but the Gilmores were unable to break through with a tying counter.

Claman, Union goalie, and Hume, star defense man, both played outstanding games.

Plan Big Send Off Rally for Trojan Squad

In spite of the 13-to-7 defeat of Howard Jones's Thundering Herd of Troy at the hands of the Golden Bears of the University of California, the enthusiasm of the Trojan football fans has not been dimmed, judging by the plans that are being made for a send-off rally of the team on the 16th inst., the Tuesday before the Southern California-Notre Dame game.

Through the courtesy of George T. Jeffers, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, police escorts have been allotted for this event. Officers will clear the way of all general traffic, so that the long line of football enthusiasts will not be hindered in their procession. The parade of student cars will form in front of Old College Building of the University of Southern California.

The rally will be held under the direction of the Trojan Knights. Fred Pierson has been named chairman of the general committee in charge of the event.

Football Results

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Baker, 13; William Jewell, 6.
De Kalb, 12; Normal, 6.
Emporia Teachers, 19; Warrensburg, 0.
Muskingum, 25; Bethany, 0.
Marietta, 24; Capital, 0.
Bowling Green, 15; Bluffton, 0.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 0.
Manchester, 11; Detroit Tech, 6.
Carroll, 20; Heidelberg, 0.
Wooster, 46; Case, 6.
Akron, 14; Ohio Northern, 0.
Toledo, 17; Detroit College, 0.
Hope, 19; Kalamazoo, 13.
Monmouth, 19; Lake Forest, 0.
Illinois College, 6; Millikin, 2.
Morningside, 26; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13.
St. Josephs, 12; George Washington, 7.
Knox, 31; Cornell College, 0.
Lombard, 26; St. Viator, 0.
Moorehead, 6; Jamestown, 0.
Bluefield, 26; Alderson, 0.
St. Olaf, 12; Concordia, 7.
Elmurst, 34; Great Lakes, 0.
St. Thomas, 39; MacAlester, 0.
Augsburg, 19; St. Johns, 2.
St. Mary's, 19; Hamlin, 7.
South Dakota, 66; Huron, 0.
Indiana Central, 53; Valparaiso, 2.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt, 23; Georgia Tech, 7.
Alabama, 24; Kentucky, 13.
V. P. I., 32; Virginia, 12.
V. M. I., 31; Clemson, 0.
Oglethorpe, 14; Manhattan, 2.
S. M. U., 12; Texas Aggies, 7.
Texas, 0; Baylor, 0.
Texas Christian, 24; Rice, 0.
Tulane, 52; Auburn, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Mississippi College, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Howard, 14.
Tennessee, 73; Carson-Newman, 0.
Rockhurst, 19; Bethel, 0.
Maryville, 20; Lenoir-Rhyne, 7.
Davidson, 12; North Carolina State, 0.
Richmond, 0; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Duke, 32; Louisiana State, 6.
Centre, 40; Louisville, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 24; Lynchburg, 0.
Centenary, 6; Arkansas Teachers, 0.
Citadel, 0; Furman, 0.
Southwestern, 9; Sewanee, 0.
Mercerd, 50; Rollins, 0.
Marshall, 39; Normal, 0.
Louisiana College, 20; S.W.L. Institute, 12.
St. Mary's, 27; Austin, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 12; Colorado College, 2.
Colorado Aggies, 7; Utah Aggies, 6.
Colorado, 13; Colorado Mines, 9.
Western State, 25; Regis, 23.
Mt. St. Charles, 7; North Dakota Aggies, 6.
New Mexico, 32; Montezuma College, 0.
Montana Mines, 6; Montana Fresh, 0.

Lehigh Beaten by Princeton

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The thirty-second attempt of a Lehigh football team to win a football game from Princeton failed again today as a thoroughly aroused Tiger eleven swept down the Palmer Stadium Field for a 20-0 victory.

All of the Princeton scores can be attributed directly to the speedy Wittmer, whose end runs and twisting line plays were those of a real football player. He counted one touchdown in the opening period and then followed with two more in the second quarter before being taken out of the game. Thirty thousand chilled fans watched the game.

DETROIT FOOTBALLERS BEAT WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Nov. 9. (AP)—A battering, alert University of Detroit football team overwhelmed the West Virginia Mountaineers, 36-0 here today in the "West Virginia Day" game. Brazil, Detroit captain, ably assisted by Ross, played a powerful game, heaving passes and pounding the West Virginia line into submission.

PALO ALTO HIGH WINS

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Palo Alto High School's powerful eleven today chalked up a 14-to-0 score over the San Jose High School gridders. MacLachlan, Palo Alto halfback, was the outstanding star of the day.

BRUINS NEXT FOR ST. MARY'S

Galloping Gaels to [illegible] Westwood [illegible]

Coliseum Will be [illegible] Gridiron Clash

Spaulding Hopes [illegible] Score Down [illegible]

BY FRANK [illegible]

St. Mary's contribution [illegible] tion's football [illegible] loping Gaels [illegible]

ARMAND SEGHETTI

Rose Bowl. [illegible] is undefeated. [illegible] Gaels can boast [illegible] eleven to hold the [illegible] scoreless so far this [illegible] nia and the Gaels [illegible] tie, with the St. Mary's [illegible] most scoring in the [illegible] of play.

St. Mary's [illegible] labeled as one of the [illegible] on the Coast. They [illegible] erful backfield and [illegible] is strong as the [illegible] brailtar, according [illegible] vance dope trickling [illegible] the north. [illegible] Stennett, [illegible] Gaels believe they [illegible] American prospect [illegible] ripped and tore the [illegible] team to pieces [illegible] lead his team to a [illegible] tory over the Winged O [illegible] Stennett is a triple [illegible] being able to pass [illegible] the pigskin with equal [illegible] has a worthy running [illegible] scrappy little Dick [illegible] half of the Gael [illegible]

STAR BACKS

Boyle cut through the [illegible] Club line like a [illegible] a hunk of Swiss cheese [illegible] rett at fullback and [illegible] ter are the other stars of the backfield. In the line [illegible] are as strong as any [illegible] Coast, the northern [illegible] Capt. Armand Seghetti, [illegible] Peebles, McNally, [illegible] Herrin are all said to be [illegible] their own right.

The Gaels will [illegible] turf at the Coliseum [illegible] ites to smash the Bruins [illegible] creens. Coach Madigan [illegible] than anxious to convince [illegible] football followers that [illegible] great team, and [illegible] will give him the opportunity [illegible]

Bill Spaulding's Bruins [illegible] a nightmare of a season [illegible] Against major opposition [illegible] Coast Conference the Bruins [illegible] folded up like an old [illegible] have had their only [illegible] on the gridiron this year [illegible] Pomona, Fresno State and [illegible] They were smothered by [illegible] California, Stanford and [illegible]

The Bruins might [illegible] rise up on all fours and [illegible] the Gaels a powerful [illegible] this and they have [illegible] paring all week at [illegible] and they will work [illegible] this coming week. The [illegible] took a 27-0 [illegible] gon in their last game [illegible] showed a good deal [illegible] than they did in [illegible] major contests, [illegible] those who witnessed the [illegible]

Spaulding had [illegible] luck in the very first [illegible] year. He ran into [illegible] sides losing the game [illegible] score the Bruins lost [illegible] best linemen in Big [illegible] Jacobsen had his [illegible] is out for the season. [illegible] line has never been the [illegible]

GOOD BALL CARRIERS

The Bruins have a [illegible] good ball carriers in [illegible] Cliff Simpson, Jerry [illegible] Norm Duncan. These [illegible] shine in any company [illegible] was good ahead of them. [illegible] outstanding men in the [illegible] wall are Capt. Carl [illegible] rion "Patches" French [illegible] men do not make a [illegible] lies the Bruin deficiency.

Spaulding will try a [illegible] tion in ends when he [illegible] dorf and Bishop against [illegible] Fallendorf is taking [illegible] place. He may try [illegible] against the Gaels [illegible] plays through the line [illegible] far.

The Bruin followers [illegible] team has one good game [illegible] tem and that the St. [illegible] is likely to be it.

Tennis Sharks Battle on May [illegible] Bundy Court

Two splendid tennis [illegible] will take place on the [illegible] May Sutton Bundy [illegible] court at Clover Field [illegible] ing at 1:30 p.m.

Mary Greef, [illegible] woman player of [illegible] meet Midge Gladman [illegible] legiate champ, and [illegible] year-old national [illegible] battle Jack Tidball [illegible] cific Southwest [illegible] present Western [illegible] champ.

Midge Gladman [illegible] the tables on Mary [illegible] feated Midge in the [illegible] summer, while [illegible] was defeated by [illegible] finals of the [illegible] tourney in a [illegible] proved so much [illegible] trip that his [illegible] pects him to [illegible] present a great [illegible]

Gaston Cha[illegible]

FRENCH BOXER TO MEET HESS

Gaston Charles to Battle Goldie at Olympic

Georges Carpentier Likely to Second Foreigner

European Fighter Unmarked from Ring Wars

BY KAY OWE

Gaston Charles—product of Paris and former pupil of Georges Carpentier—gets first crack at Goldie Hess — minus tonsils.

GOLDIE HESS

They meet Tuesday night at the Olympic at catch weights over the ten-round route. Charles is a ring stranger here.

Carpentier, if he recuperates from a California cold in time, will assist his little countryman, probably as chief second.

Charles was a mere boy during the world war. Later he was attached to the bombing service in aviation. His job was the firing [illegible]

Charles made his first trip to America with Carpentier and Francois Deschamps when the Gorgeous Georges fought Gene Tunney and Tom Gibbons.

His career started much the same as Carpentier's. He won twenty-seven straight victories as a flyweight. On the verge of boxing for the French title he outgrew the class.

BEAT ROUTIS

Charles fought in Italy, Spain, Germany and England as a bantam. Added growth sent him into the ranks of the feathers. It is in this class he made his real bid for world's championship.

He holds a fifteen-round decision over Andre Routis, the Frenchman who until recently was the [illegible]-pound title holder.

His record includes a four-round knockout over Red Chapman of Boston. He also scored a one-round kayo over Al Tripoli, protege of Billy Gibson.

He has been to the post some twenty-five or thirty times on this side of the Atlantic. Charles has always been matched with the best. Some of the American boys he has fought are Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Benny Bass, Pete Nebo, Eddie Anderson, Ignacio Fernandez and Earl Mastro.

Charles' [illegible] hasn't a single mark on him. This indicates he is no "catcher." He has fought the best in three divisions—bantamweight, featherweights and lightweights.

The French visitor is 24 years of age.

HESS GEARED UP

Hess is now geared up for the real test of his fighting life. When he boxed Eddie Mack the little Ocean Park "find" was in bad shape. His nose was blocked with adenoids. His throat was nearly closed from swollen tonsils.

Since the operation he peforms with twice the amount of energy he showed before, when he was making his meteoric climb to the top and the best drawing card in Los Angeles.

Harvey Petitt says that Hess will be back on his old stride when he can fight the last five rounds faster than the first five. It was the fact that he tired after the halfway mark against Mack that cost him the victory.

Mack is returning here shortly from Colorado and a return bout with Hess would be a great indoor natural if Goldie wins from Charles.

No young fighter has gathered the momentum which Hess has since Mushy Callahan, Jimmy McLarnin and Fidel La Barba were on the rise.

When Hess fights the beach section alone contributes between 4000 and 5000 fans. The reason is that Hess has never made anything but a great fight.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has signed two star bouts for the semi-wind-up and special event. Jackie Mandell and Johnny Torres box the semi at 125 pounds. Ray McIntyre and Sammy Seaman meet in the special.

Mandell has not been himself since he fought La Barba, but hopes to be back on his stride for Torres. Jackie is one of the prettiest boxers of the younger set. Torres is the Mexican puncher.

Seaman has fought himself up from the ranks and has been a standout on Olympic preliminaries every time he has started.

The two fours are Kenneth Kent vs. Jimmy Peterson and Rafael [illegible] vs. Bobby Hayden.

Hughes and Hood Mix at Pasadena

Tommy Hughes vs. Ernie Hood is the flyweight natural which Manager Morrie Cohan has secured for the Pasadena Arena show Thursday night.

In the last six weeks Hughes has participated in three of the best flyweight scraps staged in Southern California. At Hollywood he fought Speedy Dado on the floor twice, though he lost the nod. A week later he fought a great battle at Hollywood against Newsboy [illegible] and two weeks ago at San Diego he almost took the decision in another bout with Dado.

Hood put up a great scrap against Frankie Peters at the Pasadena Arena two weeks ago and a large share of the Crown City population still [illegible] he won.

The six-round special is between [illegible] Larry and Paul Drake, middleweights, while four-round preliminaries will be: Tommy Huff-[illegible] vs. Phil Blood, 148 pounds; [illegible] (Clown) Bobo vs. George [illegible], 126 pounds.

HOCKEY TOUR

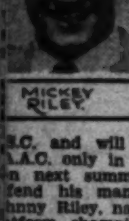
An all-star combination made up of the different ice hockey clubs of Saskatchewan will be taken to Europe this winter for a series of exhibition games in the British Isles and on the continent.

SWIMMERS IN SPOTLIGHT

Lake Norconian Meet Draws Fine Field of Southland Aquatic Stars Today

Leading swimmers and divers of the Pacific Coast gather at the Lake Norconian Club this afternoon to compete in Pacific Coast and national A.A.U. events. The feature events will be the national junior diving for women and Pacific Coast diving for men.

Mickey and Johnny Riley of the L.A.A.C. and Stan Kistler, Norconian Club, will be favored for the first three places in the men's high platform diving for the Coast championship while Winnie Hayson, Norconian Club, is the girls' favorite in the national junior event.



MICKEY RILEY

Mickey Riley, holder of three national titles, will compete unattached as he is now a student at U.S.C. and will compete for the L.A.A.C. only in national competition next summer when he will defend his many national titles. Johnny Riley, national senior high platform champion, will represent the L.A.A.C. and may nose his more famous brother out of the honors today. Stan Kistler, national place winner, is another great high diver.

Some of the fastest sprint races for women ever staged will also be on today's program. Josephine McKim, Olive Hatch and Norene Forbes, local favorites, will be pitted against such San Francisco stars as Monte Morgan, Lois Grow and Marion Gillman.

Chicago Loses to Wisconsin

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—An alert ball following Wisconsin football team climbed from the Western Conference cellar today by defeating Chicago, 20 to 6. The Badgers led, 14 to 0, at the half, and were scored on in the last minute of play when a wild Maroon pass attack hit the mark. Nearly 35,000 saw the game.

Sonnenberg...

BRUINS NEXT FOR ST. MARY'S

Galloping Gaels to Take on Westwood Eleven

Coliseum Will be Scene of Gridiron Clash

Spaulding Hopes to Keep Score Down Low

BY FRANK ROCHE

St. Mary's contribution to the ... tion's football picture—the Galloping Gaels, coached by ... Madigan ...

ARMANDO SEGHETTI

Rose Bowl. To date St. Mary's is undefeated. In addition, the Gaels can boast of being the only eleven to hold the California ... scoreless so far this season. ... nia and the Gaels played a ... tie, with the St. Mary's ... most scoring in the last few ... of play.

St. Mary's machine is already labeled as one of the greatest on the Coast. They have a powerful backfield and a line that is strong as the Rock of Gibraltar, according to the advance dope trickling down from the north. In Fred (Stennett) ... giant halfback, the Gaels believe they have an All-American prospect. Stennett ripped and tore the Olympic team to pieces last Sunday to lead his team to a 17-to-... victory over the Winged O eleven. Stennett is a triple threat man, being able to pass, kick or tote the pigskin with equal skill. He has a worthy running mate in scrappy little Dick Boyle, right half of the Gael eleven.

STAR BACKS

Boyle cut through the Olympic Club line like a knife going thru a hunk of Swiss cheese. Bob ... rett at fullback and Simas at quarter are the other stars of the Gael backfield. In the line the Gaels are as strong as any team on the Coast, the northern scribes claim. Capt. Armand Seghetti, ... Peebles, McNally, Hunt, ... and Herrin are all said to be stars in their own right.

The Gaels will test out on the turf at the Coliseum heavy favorites to smash the Bruins into smithereens. Coach Madigan is more than anxious to convince Southern football followers that he has a great team, and Saturday's game will give him the opportunity.

Bill Spaulding's Bruins have had a nightmare of a season to date. Against major opposition in the Coast Conference the Bruins have folded up like an old suitcase. They have had their only successful days on the gridiron this year against Pomona, Fresno State and Caltech. They were smothered by Southern California, Stanford and Oregon.

The Bruins might, however, rise up on all fours and give the Gaels a powerful battle. To this end they have been preparing all week at Westwood and they will work just as hard this coming week. The Bruins took a 27-0 smacking from Oregon in their last game but they showed a good deal more fight than they did in their other major contests, according to those who witnessed the game.

Spaulding had some real hard luck in the very first game of the year. He ran into U.S.C. and besides losing the game by a lopsided score the Bruins lost one of their best linemen in Big Don Jacobsen. Jacobsen had his foot broken and is out for the season. The Bruin line has never been the same since.

GOOD BALL CARRIERS

The Bruins have a number of good ball carriers in Buddy ... Cliff Simpson, Jerry ... Norm Duncan. These fellows would shine in any company if the line was good ahead of them. The outstanding men in the Bruin forward wall are Capt. Carl Brown and ... rion "Patches" French. But ... men do not make a line and ... lies the Bruin deficiencies.

Spaulding will try a new combination in ends when he starts ... dorf and Bishop against the ... Pellendorf is taking Bob ... place. He may try an aerial game against the Gaels, knowing that ... plays through the line will not ... far.

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Midge Gladman is out to turn the tables on Mary Greef, who defeated Midge in the East this summer, while young ... was defeated by Tidball in the finals of the last Santa ... tourney in a close match ... proved so much since his ... trip that his coach, ... pects him to give his ... ponent a great battle.

Gaston Charles Makes Los Angeles Fistic Debut Tuesday Night in Olympic Feature

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MEAT ROUTS

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... a fifteen-round decision ... the French... recently was the ... title holder.

... four-round ... over Ted Chapman of ... scored a one-... over Al Tripoli, pro...

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... are Kenneth Kent ... and Rafael ... Hayden.

Hughes and Hood Mix at Pasadena

... Hughes vs. Ernie Hood ... natural which Man... has secured for ... Pasadena Arena show Thurs...

... Hughes has ... of the best ... South... At Hollywood he ... floor ... the nod. A ... a great bat... against Newsboy ... two weeks ago at San ... the decision ... with Dado. ... a great scrap against ... the Pasadena Arena ... and a large share ... population still ...

... special is between ... and Paul Drake, mid... four-round pre... Tommy Huff... 148 pounds; ... vs. George ...

HOCKEY TOUR

... made up ... hockey clubs ... taken to ... a series of ... the British Isles ...

FRENCH SWORD OF FEATHERS

Georges Carpentier's pupil, Gaston Charles, uses a left hook like a sword. He meets Goldie Hess, whose chief weapon is a sweeping right, at the Olympic Tuesday night in the fistic feature of the week.

GRID GOSSIP
BY BRAVEN DYER

What to expect of this year's Notre Dame eleven? That's the burning question of the hour right now, what with the Trojans of Southern California slated to meet Knute Rockne's Ramblers in Chicago next Saturday.

KNUTE ROCKNE

HOWARD JONES

Conflicting reports come out of the east as to the strength of the Irish. There have been writers who claim the present team is better than the famous Four Horsemen and Seven Mules of 1924. There have been other critics who state that the Irish are just a good football club, certainly in no class with Rockne's greatest eleven.

Notre Dame has won five games against pretty fair opposition (this was written prior to yesterday's game with Drake, which the Irishmen were slated to win as they pleased. However, with one exception the teams which Rockne has defeated do not rate in the same class with Southern California.

Indiana was met and thumped, 14 to 0, in the first game of the year. Indiana was upset by Chicago, 13 to 7, lost to Colgate, 21 to 6, Minnesota, 19 to 7, and was tied by Ohio State in a scoreless contest. Any team which is beaten by Chicago cannot possibly rate in the same class with the Trojans.

Navy was next on Notre Dame's schedule and fell, 14 to 7. New Navy is reputed to be a pretty fair outfit, but the fact remains that this club was tied by Princeton, 13 to 13, and the Tigers are certainly subnormal this year. And this game came after an easy 45-to-0 contest with Duke.

Wisconsin followed and took a 19-to-0 trimming. Wisconsin has had more points scored by her opponents than she has been able to play herself. Games were lost to Northwestern, a fine team, Iowa and Purdue. In these three battles and the Notre Dame game Wisconsin did not score a single touchdown.

Carnegie Tech, in my estimation, is the only team Notre Dame has met this year that should be rated in the same class with Southern California. The Tartans gave Rockne plenty of trouble, and went down fighting, 7 to 0. Although Carnegie Tech had not met much tough opposition prior to the Notre Dame game, the Tartans did encounter W. and J., a team which has had but one touchdown scored against it this year. The Presidents, however, were held to a scoreless tie by Temple, in addition to playing a no tally contest with Carnegie.

Georgia Tech, defeated a week ago yesterday, 26 to 6, is below par this season. Coach Alexander's team has had 84 points scored against it this year and has been able to tally but 73 markers. This indicates a poor defense. North Carolina and Tulane upset the Atlanta eleven. Both of these are good teams, but North Carolina was in turn trimmed by Georgia, which has been thrice beaten this year. Georgia must be pretty fair, however, having pulled the prize upset of the early season by spilling Yale, 15 to 0.

Southern California, despite the setback at the hands of California, must be given a fair chance of surprising Notre Dame. The Irishmen will undoubtedly go into the game 7 to 5 favorites, possibly more so than that, but the Trojans are capable of beating any team in the nation once they get going.

I believe that the team which scores first in Chicago will win. Such was not the case two years ago when the Trojans shoved over a touchdown in the first six minutes of play, only to miss goal and lose, 7 to 6. However, last year the Trojans got the jump and had no trouble winning, although it must be admitted that the 1928 Irish eleven was not up to snuff, principally because Rockne was shy good reserves. This fact, added to the injury to Niemiec, put the Ramblers in the hole against Southern California.

Rockne's strength this year lies in splendid reserve material. His line, with two exceptions, is the same as that which faced S.C. last year in the Coliseum. The men missing are Miller, tackle, and Leppig, guard. Either Leahy or Donahue will take Miller's place and Cannon will be at the guard berth. The other guard is Capt. John Law, the other tackle, Fritz Twomey. The ends are Colerick and Vezie, plus our own Johnny O'Brien of L. A. High.

In the backfield Carideo, quarter; Elder, half, and Mullins, full, all played considerable ball last year. The four men who were considered regulars, however, Brady, Chevigny, Collins and Niemiec, are gone. Brill, transfer from Pennsylvania, is proving an excellent blocker. Elder has played against the Trojans two years. Like Lom of California, who did by far his best work in his final appearance, Elder can be expected to shine this time.

Rockne has two excellent sub backs in Joe Savoldi, full, and Schwartz, halfback. There is little to choose between Savoldi and Mullins. The latter hails from South Pasadena and is a tough baby to stop, but Savoldi is said to be even tougher.

Tappaan, Stepcnovich, Anthony, Hoff, Barragar and Galloway of Troy's line all performed against the Irish last year, as did Edelson of the regular backs. Duffield was injured. Moses was not in school. Mortensen got in part of the game.

I believe that the Trojans will be able to gain ground against Notre Dame, both via the air and by use of a running attack. But how well Howard Jones's boys can combat Rockne's formations remains to be seen.

CALTECH TIPS REDLANDS

Fox Stanton's Engineer Football Team Defeats Bulldog Players by 13-0 Margin

The Beavers pulled the Bulldog's tail, yesterday afternoon when Caltech defeated the Redlands team to the tune of 13 to 0. It was a much tighter game than the score indicated, and the Bulldogs almost scored several times, via the aerial route.

It was a game in which the Engineers were able to develop their offensive attack enough to score and at the same time keep their own goal protected.

"FOX" STANTON

The Caltech backfield functioned better in this game than in any game so far this year. It would be hard to find an individual star on Stanton's team, it was a case of eleven good men all working together. Capt. Les Boyle played the best offensive game that he has played this year, and his defensive work was as good as against Stanford. His punts were about 40 yards average, and the quick work of the ends prevented the Redlands backs from returning them very far. Bennett played at halfback, practically the whole game.

He has been off his football feed for a couple of weeks, and seems to have found himself in this game. His plunges through the line were pretty to see. In fact it usually took several Redlands tacklers to bring the Tech ball toter to the ground. The boys, both the backs and line, were driving hard, harder than they have driven this year. Dicky at full, plunging over the center of the Redlands line never failed to drive for at least 2 yards, and once he got through the whole team for 15 yards.

Coach "Fox" Stanton had a defense worked out for the Redlands passes; the Bulldogs tried many and completed only a few. With two exceptions all of their passes were long ones, generally going way back of the Tech backfield. It was usually the fast work of the linemen from Tech that smeared these passes. The Bulldog men were so well covered by the Engineers that they could not get free to receive the ball, and several times the passer, who was generally Belden, was forced to run with the ball.

The line-ups:

Caltech.		Redlands.
Hayes	R.E.L.	Heisner
Hesse	R.T.L.	Smith
Paulson	R.G.L.	Hull
Kuhn	C.	Anger
Alderman	L.G.R.	Toombs
Shuler	L.T.R.	Boone
Crawford	L.E.R.	Keele
Levine	Q.	Belden
Bennett	R.H.L.	Bell
Boyle (C.)	L.H.R.	Leper (C.)
Dicky	F.	Fox

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	0	0	0	0—	0
Caltech	7	6	0	0—	13

Officials—Tipton, referee; Reinhard, umpire; Davis, head linesman; Kienholz, field judge.

REDLANDS FROSH BEAT ENGINEER BABES

As an opener to the varsity fracas between Redlands and Caltech, the Beaver Babes and Bullpups engaged in mortal battle. The first half was a very evenly contested game, and the two teams were almost on par. The Bullpups had the Baby Engineers on the defense most of the game, but the Tech frosh had an almost solid wall of defense. There were only two first downs made during this half, both by Redlands. The whole half was almost a punting duel between the two teams. Redlands was able to slightly outpunt the Engineers. Late in the second quarter the Bullpups were able to push over a score, but they failed to convert. Wilson, playing quarter for the Bullpups, played the best game of both sides. Capt. Mendenhall of the Beavers, at times showed keen ball-carrying ability.

The final score was, Redlands, 26; Caltech Frosh, 0. The line-ups were:

Caltech.		Redlands.
Kurata	R.E.L.	Del Carlo
Whipple	R.T.L.	Rabun
Hozen	R.G.L.	Miner
Craig	C.	Piscus
Lloyd	L.G.R.	Floyd
Bernstein	L.T.R.	Hall
Porte	L.E.R.	Percell
Mathewson	Q.	Wilson
Welton	R.H.L.	Murray
De Millita	L.H.R.	Massey
Mendenhall	F.	Wanless (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	6	6	7	13—	26
Caltech	0	0	0	0—	0

ARCINIEGA, ALLEN IN OCEAN PARK GO

Joe Arciniega, Mexican welterweight, tangles with Leonard Allen, local youngster, in a rematch at the Ocean Park Arena Wednesday evening. They will box eight rounds or less. Allen won a close decision over the Mexican two weeks ago. Jack Slager and Howard Fritz clash in the six-round semi-wind-up. They are 147 pounders. Jimmy Carter and Jimmy de Luccia are scheduled to meet in the special at six weeks. Bob Burray faces Pete Cardenas in one four-rounder and Jimmy Previs collides with Pablo Alejo in the other.

AZTECS MAUL LA VERNE, 35-0

San Diego State Wrecks Farmer Outfit

Peterson Uses Every Man on Southern Squad

Three Wilson Brothers in Starting Line-up

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Chalking up their first Southern California Conference victory of the season Coach C. E. Peterson's San Diego State College Red Devils mauled the La Verne Farmers, 35 to 0, here today. The San Diegans started scoring early in the game and never gave the northerners a chance to get out of their own territory.

Alan Belmont scored a touchdown in the first and second periods on off-tackle plunges after Art Wilson and Charlie Smith had placed the oval in the scoring zone. One of the outstanding events of the game was Jack Wilson's 38-yard dash to a touchdown in the third period after snagging a bullet-like pass from his brother Art.

Three Wilson brothers, Art, Jack and Harlen, were in San Diego's starting backfield. Peterson used every play on his squad. Art Wilson, Smith, Ault, Murdock and Hildreth turned in good performances.

La Verne was dealt a stunning blow on the second play of the contest when Capt. Root was injured and had to be carried off the field. Bessey, Monts and Weddle starred for the northerners. The summary:

State College.		La Verne.
Gregory	L.E.	Calvert
W. Peterson	L.T.	Funk
Murdock	L.G.	Reymon
Robinson	C.	Monts
Ault (C.)	R.G.	Nicholas
Kelly	R.T.	Weddle
Hansen	R.E.	Deal
J. Wilson	Q.	Werbright
A. Wilson	L.H.	Hubble
H. Wilson	R.H.	Root (C.)
Cline	F.	Bessey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

State College	6	8	14	7—	35
La Verne	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns: Belmont, 2; A. Wilson, J. Wilson, 2; Smith. Extra points: Smith, 2. Safety, 2 points.

Substitutions—State College: Belmont for Cline, Hildreth for Gregory, Montgomery for Kelly, Smith for J. Wilson, Yamamoto for A. Wilson, Banks for H. Wilson, Cox for W. Peterson, Shea for Ault, Harriett for Hansen, Goodwin for Banks. La Verne: Thomas for Root, Foust for Reymon, Kinndy for Calvert, Welty for Werbright, Brownsberger for Deal, Vaniman for Funk, De Hart for Nicholas, Detter for Kinndy, Cunningham for Welty, Brubaker for Thomason.

Officials: Referee, Jack L. Mashin; umpire, Glenn H. Broderick; head linesman, Les Gould; field judge, W. B. McComas.

Panthers Win From W. and J.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh retained its unbeaten standing today by defeating W. and J. College here, 21 to 0. The defeat was the first of the season for the Presidents, who fought a hard battle against the national honor contenders.

Pitt (21.)		W. and J. (0.)
Donchess	L.E.	Irwin
Tully	L.T.	Levine
Montgomery	L.G.	Malcolm
Daugherty	C.	Rigney
Di Meolo (C.)	R.G.	Demas
McMurdo	R.T.	Douds (C.)
Collins	R.E.	Secrist
Baker	Q.B.	Butler
Uansa	L.H.	Rush
Williams	R.H.	Lewis
Parkinson	F.B.	Wilson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pitt	7	0	7	7—	21
W. and J.	0	0	0	0—	0

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Parkinson, Uansa, Walinchus (for Williams.) Points after touchdown—Parkinson, 2; Edwards (for Baker) placements.

Officials — Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, W. H. Hollenback, Penn; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Engineers Bow to Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Vanderbilt won its fourth straight Southern Conference victory today by crushing Georgia Tech, 23 to 7. Touchdowns by Scheffer, Askew and Leonard, with Abernathy kicking the extra points, and a safety accounted for the Commodore's points. Vanderbilt kept the play in enemy territory most of the time until the final period, when Thomason fought through for Tech's only touchdown. He kicked the extra point.

JOE GLICK HEADLINES HOLLYWOOD FIGHT BILL

Joe Glick, the Brooklyn pants presser, makes his debut in Los Angeles ring circles Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, where he tangles with Eddie Murdock of Oklahoma, in a ten-round bout. Glick is considered to be one of the nation's leading junior lightweights. He lost his chance to cop the title from Tod Morgan last year on a foul in the fourteenth round. Glick claims the punch was unintentional and that he would have taken the champion if the fight had continued.

JOE GLICK

Glick comes here fresh from a victory over Frankie Stetson of San Francisco. He intends to remain on the Coast and fight the leading junior lightweights and lightweights performing here. His showing against Murdock is expected to give local matchmakers a good line on Joe's ring wares.

In Murdock, Glick is meeting a fighter who claims to be a sensation in the southern end of the country. He is known as the "Oklahoma Windmill." Murdock is being handled by Joe Roth, the man who has Eddie Mack.

Bud Doyle and Tom Patrick tangle in the semi-wind-up. They are heavyweights. Patrick beat Ray Pelky in his last start at Hollywood. Doyle came here to fight Frankie Campbell, but the latter, he asserts, ran out on the match. Frankie Burnell and Red Millette clash in the six-round special. They are welterweights.

Ora Smith and Melford Berglund meet in a four-rounder. Gene Mullin and Mike Tims open the program arranged by Tom Gallery.

PALESTINE'S LEADING CITIZEN

Learned His Football Lugging Oranges

Harry Edelson, Trojan Halfback

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

BACK in Tel Aviv, Palestine, the typesetters are losing their grip. Three years of searching for Hebrew words for "line buck" and "forward pass" have been a little too much. Harry Edelson tells me that one word in the Hebrew language expresses as much as three or four words of English. I wonder what the Hebrew is for "local boy makes good!"

Tel Aviv, Harry's birthplace, is the center right now of the wild Arab riots. He is somewhat worried about his father and mother who are living in their old home. On the other hand, his parents will probably read the accounts of some of this season's games and wish that Harry was safe in Palestine.

Harry's father is a well-to-do rancher. The climate of Palestine is much the same as California and oranges are the principal crop. Harry spent much of his babyhood playing in his father's orange groves. They say his first toddling steps were taken with an orange under his arm and after a fall, he refused to let go of the orange until some one whistled. At the age of 8, he wrapped himself in a mattress and jumped off a two-story roof. He landed under the mattress. When his mother, hearing the crash, rushed to the rescue—Harry was standing up and mumbling in Hebrew what is reported as, "Now I'm ready for Notre Dame!" Luckily he recovered and S.C. was spared one of its best backfield men.

Mr. Edelson brought his family to this country about nine years ago, wishing to give Harry and his brother and sister the advantages of American education. The Edelsons settled in Southern California because of the similarity in climate to their native Palestine. Harry started to Jefferson High School and there saw his first football game. It took him two years to secure his parents' consent for him to play football and then only on the threat that he would leave school. He played on the Jefferson team for two years and started to S.C. in 1926. He is taking a course in physical education because he loves the game so much that he wants to coach it when he can't play it any longer. When you watch Harry on the gridiron, you can't help but know that his whole heart is in his work.

It is a pleasure to see Harry getting some well-deserved praise from newspapers and fans this season. His is the same more or less thankless perfection that Lloyd Thomas showed last year. He missed his man exactly once in the Stanford game. I wonder if any devoted followers stopped to think that Harry has played 180 minutes of football against the Cardinals. He has been in every play of every Card-Trojan encounter for the last three years. To the best of my recollection, he is the only Trojan who holds this record.

Harry has an infectious smile that makes one like him immediately. His eyelashes would turn any Hollywood ingenue green with envy. Any time the announcement comes over that Coliseum loudspeaker, "Second down ten to go, Edelson failed to gain," I will know it was because he tripped on those eyelashes.

Several of Harry's countrymen have been very successful in the United States. Al Jolson drives a Rolls-Royce and spends his spare time clipping coupons; but it has been very strongly rumored that Harry Edelson is Coach Howard Jones's favorite "mammy singer!"

Purdue Trims Southerners

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Purdue, using most of its sophomore talent, swept over Mississippi, 27 to 7, in an intersectional football game here today to score its sixth straight victory. After Pope had scored a touchdown on the first play of the game, Purvis and Risk led the assault on the southerners, breaking loose frequently for long gains. Burnett and Biggers were Mississippi's best.

San Bernardino Jaysee Loses to Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Nov. 9.—The powerful Santa Ana Junior College grid aggregation marched to an easy victory here this afternoon over the Indians from San Bernardino, 33-0. A vaunted aerial attack of the visiting team failed to materialize and the Santa Ana crew scored almost at will in the first, third and fourth periods of the tilt.

Wayne Garlock, quarterback, began the parade in the first quarter, smashing through for a touchdown from the 5-yard line.

Dutton and Crawford joined the competition for touchdown honors in the third and fourth quarters, Wallace meanwhile adding extra points with conversions. The victory leaves the Dons strongly intrenched in the league standings with but one defeat against them. San Bernardino has yet to win a game in the Junior College loop.

LASALLE, TOMMY ELKS MIX AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, Nov. 9.—Bobby LaSalle and Tommy Elks, welterweights, have been signed for a ten-round match here Wednesday night with the winner tentatively signed to face Sammy Jackson the following week. Jackson already is signed to meet the victor.

The six-round semifinal shows Kenny LaSalle mixing with Joe Borola. These lads boxed a slashing draw more than a year ago. Each has improved vastly since, each holding down main events at various times.

Drewery Willis faces Chick Peralto in a six-rounder. The fours show Warren Frakes vs. Lupe Chappiro and Lew Title, a recent amateur star, tangling with Johnny Martinez.

DRIVERS SET FOR KENEALY

Crack Pilot is Target of Rival Speedsters in Race at Legion Today

After a lapse of three weeks, the racing automobiles will run at the American Legion Speedway this afternoon in what is expected to prove the banner program of the winter season. Topped by a 100-lap midwinter classic, which will pay the richest purse of the year, an inviting list of races is on the schedule, including a one-lap helmet dash, a twenty-four-lap consolation event, and two motorcycle and side-car contests of ten laps each.

MEL KENEALLY

As in the past, Fred Wagner, the starter, will give them the flag at the first race at 2:30 p.m. Qualifying will begin an hour earlier according to A. C. Pillsbury of the A.A.A.

Fans who like some "fight" with their auto racing and are interested in seeing hot competition on the curves, are expected to get their appetites appeased this afternoon. Rivalry among the thirty or more dirt track daredevils is at a feverish pitch and with some worthwhile prizes up as a lure, the gas burners should be pushed to the maximum of the speed they are capable of making.

Mel Kenealy, the "invincible Irishman," will again be the target of pilots in the 100-lap race. Kenealy has gotten back into his charmed winning stride three weeks ago when he tooled his roaring Simplex Special to the checkered flag in the long-distance grind.

His string of victories has incurred the envy of such rivals as Francis Quinn, Johnny Krieger, Walt May, George Smith, Fred Merzney and Ernie Triplett, to no little extent, and they have hopped up their cars for a battle to the finish this afternoon.

If any track records are broken today, the marks should fall in the one-lap Italian helmet dash. This feature of the program, which is being revived with the same gold-plated helmet posted as the prize, may prove the most exciting of the day. The race will attract the two fastest qualifying cars, which are supposed to be Kenealy's Simplex Special and Johnny Krieger's Fisher Special. The latter mount is a car Krieger has used during the past few weeks in unofficially shattering records at San Jose and the Legion oval.

In the helmet dash, the drivers will be allowed to get a flying start. They are expected to travel at a dizzy pace in their single trip around the five-eighths of a mile course.

Motorcycle racing has proved so popular at the speedway that two ten-lap side-car races have been scheduled for today. The "rambling bathtubs" should provide their share of thrills.

MEXICAN BALL TEAM OPENS SEASON TODAY

Wrigley Field will be the scene of the baseball game today between the El Paso Shoe Store and Pacific Electric teams which is to open a lengthy winter schedule for the former squad. The Mexican Consul, Alfonso Pesqueira, is to be present at the game as are several Latin-American movie stars.

Both of the squads contain several high-class former prep stars and sandlot performers on their line-ups and the fans who witness the game will see a classy exhibition of baseball.

The line-ups for the squads are as follows:

Pacific Electric.	El Paso Shoe Store.
Lusa, 1b	Metro, s
Allan, 2b	Gomez, ss
Aberta, ss	Lima, 3b
Layne, rf	Salazar, 1b
Falk, 3b	Gallindo, 2b
Marx, cf	Castillo, lf
Penla, c	Gonzales, cf
Rimburg, lf	Raimundo, rf
Chamberlain, p	Rodriguez, p
Morse, p	Pina, p
Flincker, p	

HENRY WILL GO EAST

Abandons Idea of Bringing A.A.U. Meet Here for Next Year; Seeks Swim Championships

Leslie A. Henry, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. and chairman of athletics at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, leaves this week to attend the national A.A.U. meeting at St. Louis.

Henry, who is doing a world of good for amateur athletics in Southern California, leaves for St. Louis with the news that he cannot ask for the national track-and-field championships for Los Angeles in 1930. It was the plan of Henry to hold the meet here next year in preparation for the Olympic Games, but the Coliseum will be torn up next summer to prepare for big football games and the bigger Olympic Games in 1932, so the L.A.A.C. man will not put in his request. It seems probable that the meet will go to either Lincoln, Neb., where it was held in 1927, or to Cleveland, O., where a new stadium is now being constructed.

LESLIE A. HENRY

However, the local president expects to bring the national swimming championships for men and women to Southern California and they may be held at Long Beach.

The national senior handball championships will be requested for the L.A.A.C. as well as the national gymnastic championships.

Henry will leave Los Angeles Friday morning, flying as far as Kansas City, reaching there that evening. He will rush on to Chicago, attend the U.S.C.-Notre Dame football game and then head for St. Louis where the A.A.U. meeting opens Sunday at the Statler Hotel. It will continue until Tuesday evening.

Many interesting fights for new track-and-field records are expected to result at St. Louis with most of the arguments centering around the sprint marks made with the use of starting blocks. The mark of 9 2-5 seconds set by George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, last spring will either be accepted or rejected. Henry believes that an entire new set of records will be started by the A.A.U. for the marks made with the use of starting blocks.

Marks made by Southern California athletes during the past year will be applied for. These include marks with the eight-pound, twelve-pound and sixteen-pound shotput made by Herman Brix, L.A.A.C.; American javelin record of 220ft. 4½in. by James De Mers, L.A.A.C.; National A.A.U. javelin record of 240ft. 9.75in., made by Jess Mortensen, L.A.A.C.; National A.A.U. pole vault record of 13ft. 9 1-4in., made by Fred Sturdy, L.A.A.C.; National A.A.U. 880-yard relay record of 1m. 26 2-5s., made by L.A.A.C., and many others, including two 9 3-5s. 100-yard dashes by Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff.

Swimming marks include the 300-yard medley by Hollywood Athletic Club. The Pasadena A. and C. C. will apply for a new women's 300-yard relay record.

Horton Smith Hopes to Break Jinx in National Professional Golf Champion

MAJOR TITLES ELUDE BOY ACE

...pplin Youngster Seeks Pro Crown at Hillcrest

...ands Out as Sensation of 1928-29 Links Season

...alter Hagen Expected Soon to Begin Practice

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Horton Smith, 21-year-old sensa... of the 1928-29 golf season, re... to the scene of his first successful conquests with an ambition yet to be realized and a jinx to be beaten.

WALTER HAGEN

The nation's leading tournament winner, with the Oregon open championship dangling fresh from his belt, the "prodigy kid" from Missouri has yet to make even a moderate showing in a ...tional championship.

Having finished way down the ... in the national open at Wingfoot last summer, when he was figured as one o fthe tourney favorites, Smith is going to give everything he has to annex the national professional golf championship, which ...ll be played over the Hillcrest ...ountry Club one month hence.

It was just a year ago that Smith, then an unknown youngster, played himself into the headlines by defeating Walter Hagen in the Catalina open. ...Since that time he has ...journeyed on an unprecedented ...career and returns to Southern ...California many thousands of ...dollars richer, besides being the ...junior member of Hagen & ...Smith.

SMITH A FAVORITE

Enriched by the experience of ...aying on America's Ryder Cup ...am and his close association with ...agen, Smith returns to Southern ...California as an outstanding favor... to annex a large portion of the ...dwinter prize money and to make ...rear-bid for the P.G.A. championship. There will be no more colorful golfer in the tournament than Horton, with the exception of ...on Diegel, the defending champion, and The Haig.

Smith made his best showing in ...national championship two years ...go at Olympia Fields, when his ...me as a golfer was of a very ...ical variety. Horton met a book... just before the open, and, ...with the supreme confidence that ...s his chief characterization, laid ...even $10 upon himself to win the ...en title at odds of 100 to 1. That ...bookmaker must have had a near ...se of heart failure when the Jop... youngster scored a 72 the first ...y. Smith was in good position ...finish well up in the money with ...second and third rounds of 75 and ...but wound up with an 80 for a ...al of 307.

Coming back from Europe ...Smith, the French open champ... trophy tucked away in his ...golf bag, and an enviable record in tournament competition, Smith was heralded as a ...ner in the open at Winged Foot, ...that Bobby Jones crossed him ...up, and again the Joplin young... later disappointed in a national ...event, finishing well down the ...list.

The national P.G.A. gives Smith ...a chance to show what he can do ...h high-class competition and with ...e luck that has dogged his foot... steps in Southern California tour...aments he should finally produce.

GREAT RECORD

Smith's record last year was the ...best individual effort of any golfer ...who played throughout Southern ...California's mid-winter season. By ...winning the Catalina open, Smith ...finished second to Johnny Golden ...of La Jolla, second to Walter Hagen ...at Long Beach, second to Leo Die... at San Diego, and fourth in the ...Los Angeles $10,000 open with cards ...of 71-73-72-76—294.

According to word from the ...East, the annual western in... vasion can be expected within ...a few weeks. Hagen is expected to be the first on the scene, and will likely arrive next week ...for the start practice over the Hill... crest course. Walter played in ...an exhibition over Hillcrest last ...winter with Johnny Farrell, ...then national open champion, ...and likes the course tremendously.

Hagen takes few tournaments ...seriously any more, but when he ...starts to win "The Haig" is a hard ...man to stop. Hagen wanted to win ...the British open—and he won it—...he didn't care much about winning ...the national open—and he finished ...with the also rans.

ANXIOUS TO WIN

But Walter does want to win the ...P.G.A. Until Diegel dethroned him ...at Baltimore last year, Hagen had ...owned the title four consecutive ...years, and he wants it back. ...Diegel is just as anxious to re... tain the championship, and has ...been carefully building up his game ...to be at his best for the tourna... ment.

Some of the other boys would also ...be pleased to cop the title, so you ...can figure that the battle at Hill... crest will be warmly waged with ...no mercy shown.

Indiana Makes Bid for "Pro" Championship

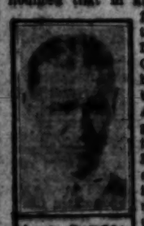
FRENCH LICK (Ind.) Nov. 9. (AP)—Thomas D. Taggart today made a bid for the holding of the 1930 Professional Golf Association championship tournament at French Lick Springs by offering the prize money for the event. The offer was made to officials of the association who will meet tomorrow and Tuesday at Atlanta to consider the selection of a place for holding the tournament.

SEEKS "PRO" CROWN

Horton Smith, famous Missouri youngster, who will battle noted professionals next month over the Hillcrest Country Club in the National P.G.A. championship. Smith, who is the nation's leading tournament winner, has yet to cop a major title, but hopes to connect this time. [P. & A. photo]

LEO DIEGEL REGISTERED AS PACIFIC SOUTHWEST GOLFER

Leo Diegel, American professional golf champion and four times winner of the Canadian open championship, today announced that in all future competitive golf he would register from the Pacific Southwest rather than from the metropolitan district. At the present time Diegel is professional of the Agua Caliente Golf Club, in Mexico, and this club is a member of the Professional Golfers Association of the Pacific Southwest. Diegel is now in Los Angeles, practicing for the national professional golf championship, which will be played over the Hillcrest Country Club course, Los Angeles, December 2-7. He has set his heart on successfully defending the title he won last year in Baltimore and in more than a score of rounds of the Hillcrest course has averaged under the 70 marks. The P.G.A. national championship originally was awarded to the La Cumbre Country Club, Santa Barbara. A few weeks ago La Cumbre cancelled this event and it was moved to the Hillcrest Club in Los Angeles when Joseph M. Sithench guaranteed the prize money of $10,000. Los Angeles is now, as a community, financing the tournament. Its total cost is expected to approximate $15,000.


LEO DIEGEL

Tales of a Wayside Tee

by Grantland Rice

It is surprising how many golfers get the correct procedure of addressing a golf ball practically backward. In about eight cases out of ten you will see these turn in the face of a wooden club or the blade of an iron, in the hope of getting a chance to offset the slice that so many of them are afflicted with. This will not help to correct a slice, and if the swing in any way correct from that point on it will lead to any number of faults.

OPEN FACE

The safest method of addressing the ball is with at least a slightly open face, whether it would be wood or iron. The general tendency nearly always is to turn the hand and wrists over just as the ball is hit. The open face will help to allow for this, whereas with the shut face only added trouble follows. By opening up the face there is far less tendency toward any serious error. There is much less chance for a major error in hitting the ball with an open face than there is in hitting it with a closed or closing blade.

If one is slicing the correction is not going to be made by closing in the face of the club. The correction must be made through better use of the hands, arms and balance. Nothing can prevent slicing when the hands and body are thrown too far in front of the club head, dragging it across the ball after the weight has lunged on ahead of the club head at the moment of impact. One of the best ways to prevent slicing is to let the weight move with the club—back to the right leg, where one is in position to pick up power—forward at the right time, where this downward flow won't be checked with body interference.

There are many golfers who seem to believe that to correct body interference they must keep the body completely out of the swing. This can't be done. The hands are attached to the wrists and arms, and the arms are attached to the shoulders and body.

To keep the body out of the swing means rigidity and tenseness to the final degree, and this will get into every part of the swing.

The body must be pliable and at ease, all ready to work WITH—not AGAINST—the action of the hands and wrists and arms.

One trouble is that when a golfer attempts to get extra distance or to kill the ball he immediately throws most of the tension into his body which then attempts to do most of the work. The good pro or the good amateur can prove, because he puts the burden on hands and wrists in hitting, not upon the body, but the body won't pick up or try to carry any extra burden. It will do about the same amount of work where hands and wrists and arms operate. It is from the use of hands, wrists and arms that one gets club head speed, accuracy directed, that distance and direction are obtained.

Those who try to make the body work against the action of hands and arms are cutting the power of the swing more than half in two—and the harder the swing the greater will be the interference and the less distance they will get.

Reynolds Wins at Flintridge

Ralph Reynolds finished all even to win the match-play-against-par tournament at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday. Joe Hegeman and A. W. Maihe tied for second place, 1 down to par.

THREE TIE IN TOURNEY AT SAN GABRIEL

S. T. Olsen, 78-7—1 up; Frank Condon, 77-8—1 up; and Dr. L. B. Chesney, 76-5—1 up; tied for first place in the match play against par tournament at San Gabriel yesterday.

In Class B, J. S. Wills, 89-18—1 down; and A. W. Kellow, 89-18—1 down; were deadlocked for the first prize.

SUNSET FIELDS PLANS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

More than 600 golfers have made reservations at Sunset Fields for tomorrow, according to Manager Heath. A special blind bogey has been arranged to celebrate Armistice Day. There will be no entry fee for the event, everyone being eligible to play and all having an equal chance at the trophies.

RIVIERA CARDS INVITATIONAL

Annual Event Scheduled to Start on 18th Inst.

Leon Keller Defends Crown in Championship Event

Award of Mercury Trophies Planned on Tuesday

With the Los Angeles Athletic Club tournament now completed, aside from match for first flight honors today between Perry Ferguson and George Arsman, golfing officials of the Riviera Country Club are turning their attention to the second invitational tournament.

MILO MARCHETTI

The dates for the tourney have been set by Capt. W. J. Brown, Riviera manager, for the 18th to 24th inst. Last year's Riviera Invitational, held in September, was a sensation and aroused to small amount of enthusiasm among members of Southern California clubs. Leon Keller of the Rancho Club won first place in the invitational with 77-68—145. Chester Beaver captured the junior event, while the mixed foursome resulted in a tie between L. G. Trembly and Mrs. J. A. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolliffe.

This year's tournament is expected to draw an even larger field and, because of the variety of play, value of the prizes and well-known fame of Riviera, will command state-wide attention.

The feature of the tournament will be 36-hole match play against par, which will be divided into three groups (0 to 7, 8 to 15, 16 to 25) according to handicap, with trophies for the winner and runner-up in each group. These cards for 36 holes will also be the determining factors in winning the low gross and low net medal play, which will be divided into two groups from scratch to 18 and from 11 to 25 handicap.

There will be a 36-hole medal play for boys under 21 years of age, the 24th inst., as well as a mixed foursome event.

The same committee that had charge of last year's event will look after the details of the coming tourney—Dick Smith, chairman; Vic Hearman, H. M. Walker and Nat Deverich. Entries should be sent to Charley Keppen at the L.A.A.C. or to Riviera Country Club. All members of clubs belonging to the Southern California Golf Association are invited to enter.

George Clark, golf commissioner of the L.A.A.C., has announced that winners of the Mercury Club tournament will meet at the club Tuesday noon, the 12th inst., to claim their prizes.

Medal score—Miss Marquette.
First flight—Mrs. Warren Charles Paddock and W. G. Oakes.
Championship flight—Bill Connor and Ferguson.
Fifth flight—Perry Ferguson and George Arsman.
(Play-off medal)
Second flight—Charles Bean and E. M. Phillips.
Third flight—E. C. Ward and R. A. Ray.
Fourth flight—E. E. Shaw and W. E. Smith.
Fifth flight—C. E. Hobbs and W. W. Thompson.
Sixth flight—F. D. Dodds and Juan Kwan.
Seventh flight—W. S. Patterson and E. Perry.
Eighth flight—S. Stretton and S. B. Wolcott.
Ninth flight—J. J. Grady and C. H. Crawford.
Tenth flight—T. W. Grey and Brate Clark.
Eleventh flight—H. E. Brazier and Arth Wilkerson.
Twelfth flight—Dight Sniker and F. D. Bove.

Girard Event in Semifinal Round Today

Girard's best-ball invitation tournament reaches the semifinal round today. It was originally planned to play the finals tomorrow, but as many of the entrants have arranged other dates for Armistice Day, the finals will probably be played Wednesday.

J. W. Sowers and Bruce Lewis defeated Hunter Stevens and Frank C. Stevens, jr., 1 up.

Bill Jolliffe and Ben Robinson defeated R. F. Collins and Perry Rich, 2 and 1.

Vic Olsen and Phil Perry, jr., defeated W. Y. Campbell and E. R. Babcock, 1 up.

Perry Ferguson and Billy Potts defeated C. E. Maulhart and Jack Dorahue, 3 and 2.

Marshall Cops Lakeside Play

George Marshall collected a total of 54 points to win the tin whistle tournament at the Lakeside Country Club yesterday in Class A.

Class B resulted in a tie between Bob McGowan and A. W. King, both of whom scored 48 points.

PAGE WINS SWEEPSTAKES IN LOS ANGELES PLAY

Winthrop Page, 1 down—4 handicap—3 up, won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.

The sweepstakes over the south course were won by Thomas T. Harbeson, 2 down—5 handicap—3 up.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY BAGS HOLE-IN-ONE

Ray Sreer, 15-year-old Flintridge golfer, attained an ambition few golfers many times his age ever realize—that of making a hole-in-one. Sreer holed out his tee shot on the 175-yard sixth hole yesterday.

MRS. GROSSMAN DEFENDS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Mrs. Harry Grossman of the Hillcrest Country Club will defend her Los Angeles city golf championship over the Woodrow Wilson course at Griffith Park the week of the 18th to the 22nd inst. A notable field, including Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel and Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire will compete.

LOS ANGELES FAVORED IN TEAM MATCH EVENT

Seventy-two enthusiastic women from twelve local clubs engaged in team play over the south course of the Los Angeles Country Club last Monday. It was the first game of a series which will extend through March, 1930, and will determine the championship of the division. It looks very much as if the race will be between the California Country Club team, the defending champions, and the Los Angeles Country Club defenders. From a matter of handicap the Beverly Hills aggregation have a shade the better of the Culver City crowd, Los Angeles having no players on their team with handicaps over five, while California has two with ratings of six. Mrs. George Lewis, a former State champion, who was unable to play last year, is in No. 1 place on the Los Angeles team, and with her is Mrs. Charles Woerner, club champion.

MRS. G. S. EDWARDS

Mrs. Ray Green and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, California's unbeatable team of last year, are paired together for this season's play, while they have a new player on the last team in the person of Mrs. Willis Low, wife of the popular young professional of Lakeside, who has reduced her handicap from twelve to six within the last few months.

After the first game Los Angeles leads by one-half point, having whitewashed their opponents. Oakmont, while California lost a half point to Brentwood.

Husbands are out of luck on Tuesday nights, since that day has been chosen by the women's association as the "at home" day for all of the clubs, and tournaments and bridge keep the feminine part of the organizations busy until the sun slips down behind the hills and the gray mist is deep in his chair and bowling for food. Twenty-two women played in a tournament at Wilshire on Tuesday, last, in which the main object was to collect pars and birdies, with the old, old course, of a handicap. Mrs. Harry Belden bagged the grand total of 17 and won the prize in Class A. Mrs. Belden scored 88. Mrs. Paul Hill had the same good score, but was shy on birdies, while Helen Lawson, in snowy suede chaps, had an 86. In Class B Mrs. Neal Elder won with 13 pars and birdies, and carried off the silver trophy.

The Wilshire Country Club is giving the ladies three trophies a month and Miss Lawson has on her committee Mrs. Howard Gates, Mrs. Ward Blackburn and Mrs. Clarence Bean.

At Brentwood thirty ladies engaged in match play in the first round of the James Riordan trophy tournament. This is an annual event and the trophies are by far the handsomest played for by any club in this section. The most interesting match in the first round was between sisters, Mrs. George Perrimore defeating Mrs. C. B. Runkle but having to go twenty-one holes to do it. In this event, the winner among the women play at handicap over thirty-six holes, the winner of a similar tournament among the men.

Twenty-four women engaged in a medal tournament at Hollywood for prizes presented by one of their number and Mrs. C. E. Frantz, Mrs. H. B. K. Willis and Mrs. Howard Mills were the fortunate winners. Very handsome trophies were also presented by Mrs. R. F. Seward for a fifty-four - hole medal tournament and Mrs. Delly Porter for a match play tournament to Mrs. Frantz, Mrs. L. C. Conner, Mrs. Vivian Maxwell and Mrs. Lenore Killian. Mrs. Walter Parker conducted the regular monthly meeting and was everybody happy? Yes, sir!!

Besides holding a medal competition at San Gabriel, the chairman, Mrs. Charles Freedman, also completed plans for a complimentary luncheon and bridge party for the 18th inst. to compliment Mrs. Harry Pressler, who was runner-up to Miss Glenna Collett in the national championship at Oakland Hills, Detroit, last month. In the tournament on Tuesday, Mrs. Jack Smartt, with a 52-13—81, tied with Mrs. J. W. Wilde, with 108-22—81, for the low net, while Mrs. Warren Williams, with 120-16—88, was second.

By winning this week's event at the Los Angeles Country Club, Miss Gertrude Comstock had her handicap cut to 8. Miss Comstock won a tournament, the hostesses for which were Mrs. J. J. McHugh and Miss Harriett Guiberson, with a score of 82-10—82, and Miss Dorothy Kaye was but three strokes behind with 101-16—85. By winning this week, Miss Comstock and Miss Kaye get to be joint hostesses next week.

FAMOUS SHOTS IN GOLF

Thompson Sank 185 Yard Mashie Approach Yard Hole in Canadian Amateur at ... Trim Maurice McCarty, Yankee Ace

BY SOL METZGER

The Canadian amateur golf title has always been ... son. Thus, in 1927 when young Maurice McCarty, the ... who scared Bobby Jones at Minnikahda in a historic ...

United States amateur that season, appeared for battle ... the Canadian golf world took as much interest in the ... quest for their title as they did in the winning host.

It remained for a staunch son of Canada to meet ... first stiff opponent was none other than Frank Thompson ... 1931 and 1934. True, Mr. Thompson had long since ... but for all purposes at Agawam in 1927 he was a ... was at a high pitch in this match.

It was a ding dong affair all the way. Pat the ... much to do with the defeat of McCarty as any other ... fourth of 350 yards. It is a testing affair for any golfer, ... wire fence bounding the right of the fairway and ... bounds line and a deep wooded ravine on the left of it ... way of forty yards.

Here Thompson got off one of those low-running ... him 185 yards from home. McCarty was on with his ... have felt fairly certain of a half in a par 4. Thompson ... over the situation, chose a mashie for his 185 journey to ...

He lifted his ball high into the air with unerring ... and carried the full distance to the very edge of ... Then to the amazement of everyone, his ball climbed ... pin and wedged into the cup beside the pin.

It was as grand a shot as was ever made under ... epicness a one with the gallery as ever cheered the ... It turned out to be the shot that was chiefly responsible ... the championship, a decision of the finish hole, ... struggle on his mettle, was unable to overcome it.

As a result he passed out of the picture, 2 and 1. Thompson ... on to the finals where he fell before grand golf at the hands ... Carrick, who predicted nine months in the first article ... It is about as good as our friend Bobby Jones predicted ... be there is ample reason why the Canadian amateur title ... won by an American golf star.

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XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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WANT-AD RATES

...hampionship
...HOTS IN GOLF

...ard Mashie Approach ... Amateur at Ancaster ... McCarty, Yankee Hope

...OL METZGER

...son, appeared for battle and ... much interest in the ... in the winning itself.

...son of Canada to meet McCarty ... other than Frank Thompson ... in 1927 he was a native son.

... all the way. But the hole that ... McCarty as any other was the ... affair for any golfer ... of the fairway and marking ... service on the left of its narrow ...

... of those low-running drives ... Carty was on with his second and ... in a par 4. Thompson, after ... for his 165 journey to the ... the air with uncanny sense of ... to the near edge of the ... his ball trickled straight for ... beside the pin.

... was ever made under pressure ... ever caused the welkin to ring ... was chiefly instrumental in ... of the fighting Irish lad ... to overcome it.

... of the picture, 2 and 1. Thompson ... before grand golf on the part of ... in the first eighteen holes ... Bobby Jones produced under ... Canadian amateur title has never ...

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

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Commonwealth Hotel

789 GARLAND AVE.

HOTEL PARKWAY

$1 Heart of City $6 Wk.

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$5 Wk. & Up. Downtown

New Hotel Traymore

[illegible]

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-B

SOMETIMES YOU SPEND TOO MUCH AND FIND OUT THINGS YOU'RE SORRY TO KNOW. NO "REGRETS" in a room at the

"HOTEL BARBARA"

Cosy rooms without bath, $7 week. Attractive rms. with bath, $10 week. A Coffee Shoppe that makes us beautiful, operated by Pig'n Whistle. WEST 6TH AT WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

Garland Hall Hotel

726 S. Garland nr. 7th. 2 blks. W. of Figueroa. $10-$16 wk. Beautifully furn. Shwr., stm. heat. Our desire to give the ultimate in service and create an atmosphere of refinement will surely please you. Quiet, homelike, unexcelled car service.

PROFESSIONAL MEN [illegible]

684 S. New Hampshire

Accommodations to be shared with young lady. Twin beds, large sleeping porch, private sitting room.

CANTERBURY INN [illegible]

MANOR HALL [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

OLIVER CROMWELL
Wilshire's Finest
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.)
Beautiful singles & double apartments. Daily maid service. Luxurious and quiet. Steam heat.
418 SO. NORMANDIE

STEP FROM YOUR CAR in the basement into the elevator up to the HOME in the beautiful
GLEN ABBEY [illegible]

THE NELLMAN [illegible]

THE ALBA APTS. 715 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE [illegible]

$40 Alvesta Apts. $45 [illegible]

$40 Nationa Hoover Up [illegible]

$30 MONTH [illegible]

CHESELTON APTS. [illegible]

MERIDIAN APTS. [illegible]

$25—433 S. Hope—$35 [illegible]

West and Northwest —21-A

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts. 238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR [illegible]

SHERBOURNE APTS. [illegible]

El Patio Apartments 114 So. New Hampshire [illegible]

717 SO. CORONDELET [illegible]

TALMADGE APTS. [illegible]

$30—Large Single—$35 [illegible]

$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls. [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest —21-A

OPENING TODAY
The Larchmoyne
515 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Wilshire Country Club District
[illegible]

LA CASIANA
570 N. KENMORE
[illegible]
$60 & $100 UP

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
[illegible]
512 SO. HOBART

THE SHELDRAKE [illegible]

$60—Just Opening—$100
Longview Apts. [illegible]

THE EVANSTON [illegible]

THE BARCLAY [illegible]

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance [illegible]

DELPHENE MANOR [illegible]

MARY-LOU APTS.

Byrd-Shire Manor Apts. [illegible]

Beat the Traffic Jam [illegible]

$45 Ambassador Dist. $50 [illegible]

BELL-MANN APTS. [illegible]

IRVING APTS. [illegible]

ELKS VIEW ARMS [illegible]

$50 Del Har Manor $75 [illegible]

ADAMS HEIGHTS [illegible]

EL PASEO [illegible]

DE LUXE APTS. [illegible]

$37.50 Sahara Apts. $40 [illegible]

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel [illegible]

$30—EL DON—$40 [illegible]

800 N. LAS PALMAS [illegible]

$45.00 [illegible]

$45 LARGE SINGLES $50 [illegible]

VILLA MARIA [illegible]

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35 [illegible]

RAYBELLE APTS.-NEW [illegible]

$40 UP—EL JEAN APT. [illegible]

$40—THE FLORENTINE [illegible]

$50—SINGLES—$50 [illegible]

$40 THE LOWRY $60 [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest —21-A

$45.00 TO $60.00

Pellessier Square apts. A good, clean place to live, all modern conveniences, an ideal location, everything included, all outside apts., overlooking Pellessier Square on the corner of San Marino and Oxford. Tel. DU. 0324.

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $60
JUST COMP. & BEAUT. FURN. [illegible]

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. [illegible]

Baby Grand Piano
Elec. Ranges Frigidaire
[illegible]
West Adams Villa Apts. [illegible]

ALLENDALE ARMS [illegible]

[illegible]

Wilshire Place Apts. [illegible]

Chateau Laurier [illegible]

MARIPOSA LODGE [illegible]

THE ARMITAGE [illegible]

National Wilshire Apts. [illegible]

THE TRAYMORE [illegible]

THE BROWNLEIGH [illegible]

VILLA NOVA [illegible]

$40 SINGLES FOR $33 [illegible]

THE FLEMING [illegible]

New Library Apts. [illegible]

$70—4 LARGE RMS. [illegible]

NEW CASA INEZ [illegible]

$35 Spencer Arms $40 [illegible]

CHATSWORTH ARMS [illegible]

$5 WK. BECK APTS. UP [illegible]

$37.50 UP—HILLSHIRE [illegible]

WADE APT. HOTEL [illegible]

Hollywood —21-W

THE EL CAPITAN [illegible]

NOW OPEN [illegible]

BLACKBURN APTS. [illegible]

[illegible]

$32.50 SINGLE APT. [illegible]

EL COURTEL APTS. [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Hollywood —21-W

COMPLETED
Now Renting
THE WINSTON
1610 N. NORMANDIE
[illegible]

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP [illegible]

THE CASTLETON APTS. [illegible]

SEQUOIA APTS. [illegible]

CLIFFWOOD APTS. [illegible]

Best $40 Value In L. A.
LODGE ARMS [illegible]

TUXEDO APTS. [illegible]

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr. [illegible]

$40 HAMPTON ARMS UP [illegible]

DE MILLE MANOR [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]

4 RM. SUITES [illegible]

The LA MODERNE [illegible]

$45 UP [illegible]

[illegible]

Chateau Laurier [illegible]

CASA BIANCA [illegible]

$75 EMBASSY $125 [illegible]

SAVOY PLAZA [illegible]

LAURELHURST APTS. [illegible]

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST. [illegible]

EL MONTALVO [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APARTMENTS

2 & 4 rms., unfurnished, in the close-in Beverly-Vermont section. [illegible]

$32.50 Sgls. $45 Dbls. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished West and Northwest —22-A

[illegible]

4 RMS. & SLPG. PCH. [illegible]

[illegible]

Hollywood —22-W

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished Hollywood —22-W

[illegible]

South and Southwest —22-B

[illegible]

East and Southeast —22-C

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished West and Northwest —23-A

[illegible]

5 ROOMS $50 [illegible]

[illegible]

5 Rm. Exclusive Upp. So. [illegible]

5105 W. 20 St. Near Verdun

[illegible]

4 Rms. $4: Frigidaire [illegible]

4-RM. UPPER, $30
1611½ S. ARLINGTON.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished West and Northwest —23-A

[illegible]

$32.50. Beautiful. $37.50
3138 W. Av. 32, nr. Fletcher Dr.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT [illegible]
S. M. COOPER

[illegible]

FAIRFAX REALTY CO. [illegible]

$35 PER MONTH [illegible]

[illegible]

Hollywood —23-W

[illegible]

South and Southwest —23-B

[illegible]

East and Southeast —23-C

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished West and Northwest —24-A

[illegible]

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
CALL
MISS BARNETT
OR
MISS CHURCH
DUnkirk 2680
Best Listings of City and Suburban Properties

We Specialize In
HIGH CLASS RENTALS
[illegible]
BURTON & CO.

[illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. [illegible]

Lowell Van Derhoef, Inc. [illegible]

MR. & MRS. CARR [illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
Unfurnished
North and Northwest
MOVING, TRANSFER
BUSINESS SERVICE
TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
Unfurnished
F. J. BUCKLEY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
CHELEW & HOIT
HOWARD & HOWARD
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
Home Rental Bureau
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL AGENCY
BESS A. GREENE
840 So. La Brea
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western.
Hollywood-La Brea Realty
PATIO GARDENS
CLASS RENTALS
MISS BARNETT
MISS CHURCH
Dunkirk 2680
Listings of City and Suburban Properties
We Specialize In
CLASS RENTALS
BURTON & CO.
WRIGHT & RO
HOWARD & HOW
DISTRICT
DOOPER
MONTH
Van Derhoef, Inc.
MISS CARR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood
Unfurnished
East and Southeast
North and Northeast
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
Home Rental Bureau
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL AGENCY
CHELEW & HOIT
LAACK & WILLIAMS
HOWARD & HOWARD
PATIO GARDENS
Hollywood-La Brea Realty
7 Rooms and 2 Baths
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western.
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea
Rentals, Mrs. Summers
GARRETT TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY
MELVIL HALL CO.
$20 PER MONTH
$32.50 Just Furn. $32.50
$32.50 Sgls.—Dbls. $42.50
TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished
Unfurnished
TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest
South and Southwest
North and Northeast
TO LET—HOUSES—
Miscellaneous
TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property
TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous
Stores, Shops, Lofts
Offices and Desk Space
Industrial and Business Property
FOR LEASE
Auto & Tire Salesroom
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
JUDSON C. RIVES
BUILDING
WILL BUILD
Farms, Ranches, Leases
Business Opportunities
Exchange

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc.
AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc.
AVIATORS
WOMEN LEARN TO FLY
STORES FOR LEASE
ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
For Rent, Desks, Chairs
BUICKS
AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous
"Believe It Or Not"
FULL PRICE
Drive To Glendale
Walter Murphy Motors
3 DAYS' TRIAL
Lowest Prices in L. A.
Written Guarantee
WITH EVERY CAR
$95 DOWN
'29 MODEL A FORDS
S. A. SCHERER
1366 S. FIGUEROA
FRANKLIN SEDAN
DE SOTO 6 COUPE
Dodge Sr. '29 Spt. Road.
Hudson 113 '28 Sedan $785
Hudson '26 Brome $385
Chrysler 70 Sed. $135 Dn.
Lincoln Cab. Cpe. $400 Dn.
Fords and Other Makes
FORDS
Latest Series Model A
1929's AND 1928's
Save That Enormous Depreciation and Buy
FROM
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
NASH "400"
DEMONSTRATORS
Latest 1929 Models
Sedans and Coupes
Nash Breyer Motor Co.
MADDUX INC.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

OAKLAND All-Am. 6 landau sed., very latest '29. Must sell. KELLEY KAR CO.

OAKLAND '29 cpe. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 Figueroa.

OAKLAND roadster. Late '28. This is a real buy. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $175 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1928, good condition, must be sold to close estate.

OLDSMOBILE '29 sedan. This car has run very few miles and priced so you can save many dollars. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Packard In Hollywood

We will soon move from our used car lot at Sunset & Cherokee, as we are about to erect our new building on this property. To reduce our stock to fit the room we have available in our present building, we are offering our entire stock of used cars at greatly reduced prices. Terms.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

7036 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1st Sunset & Cherokee. GRanite 2194.

PACKARD 6 sedan. Late '28. Just completely overhauled. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD club sedan. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 Vict. cpe. 1927. In wonderful condition all thru. Will sacrifice at tremendous discount at once.

ROLLS-ROYCE

7-pass. limousine, late model, fine condition, run 14,000 mi. Owner selling acct. health. $6000.

ROOSEVELT '29 sedn.

STAR 6-cyl. '27 sp. sedan in perf. cond. 5608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Stude. '29 Pres. 8 Sedan

STUDEBAKER Royal Vic. Coupe. Late '28. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER '28 President 8 conv. coupe.

WHIPPET '29 sedan. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, 1930 model.

Willy's Knight '25 $385

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 sedan. COOK'S, 1634 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 6-66 Convertible Cpe., latest 1927. 6201 Sunset Blvd.

WILLYS-Knight touring. 7022 Hollywood Blvd.

WILLYS-Knight 4-door sedans. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

BARGAINS
MONTH-END SALE

'27 Nash Stan. Coupe. Only ... $445

'29 Nash Stan. Cpe. Low mileage.

'29 Nash Spec. Coupe. Perfect

'29 Nash 400 Stn. Cnv. Cp. Sac.

'28 Nash Spec. Spt. Cpe., now

'27 Nash Adv. Spt. Rd. Beauty

'29 Nash 400 Stn. sed. 2 mo. old

Many others—Every Car Guaranteed

WATERS NASH CO.
1825 S. Figueroa
WE. 6640.

A-1 6-cyl. 4-door sedan. 4-wheel brakes.

FOR SALE at a bargain, my fine 1928 Marmon 78, 7-passenger sedan, in first-class condition with new tires. Phone DUnkirk 2698 after 6 a.m.

SELL $70 equity in new Chev. for $40. 2212 Atlantic near Boyle.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

BARGAIN SALE
A-1 SHAPE—READY FOR WORK

MACK 2½ ton chain drive dump on pneumatics.

1925 MORELAND 10-ton chassis 6-wheel drive.

1926 GOTFREDSON 6-cyl. 6-whl. with 2600-gal. gas tank.

1926 WHITE (4) 5-ton 6-wheel with or without 2600-gallon gas tanks.

1926 G.M.C. 2½-ton Stake.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

Used Truck Bargains

G.M.C. "21" 1½ ton ... $175
Service "26" 1 ton ... $175
Reo "23" 1¼ ton ... $150
Moreland "22" 1½ ton ... $225

AND MANY OTHERS

Used parts for all makes of trucks. PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO. 1690 So. Alameda St. WE. 9079.

Dependable Used Trucks

Fageol 760 E. 9th St., L. A.

Sterling Truck Co.

Rebuilt Sterling 6-cyl. tankers, dumps, stake bodies.

Federal 6, 2½ Ton $1750

Nearly new with 34x7 dual pneu. Terms. Trade. No brokerage. FEDERAL MOTOR CO.

Graham 1929 Chassis

1½-TON 6-CYLINDER. LOOKS NEW. SACRIFICE CHEAP. TERMS. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

GRAHAM 1929 TRUCK

3-TON STAKE. USED 1 MONTH. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

Ford 1927 Panel Del.

USED VERY LITTLE. LOOKS NEW. EASY TERMS. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

FARGO 1929 TRUCKS

MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

GRAHAM 1928 TRUCK

1 OR 1½-TON STAKE. LIKE NEW. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

Chev. 1928 Panel Del.

USED VERY LITTLE. LOOKS NEW. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

60 USED TRUCKS

REBUILT, GUARANTEED 30 DAYS. DODGE DEALER.

REO '28 stake, 1½-ton. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 5461.

DODGE '26 stake. Herbert Woodward, Inc.

FORD TRUCK, 1927, stake body.

GRAHAM 1-ton G. Boy. Perfect cond. 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

CHEAP car for bread delivery.

TRUCK, light stake for cash. Write P.O. box 1181, LONG BEACH.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. ME. 6829.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1945 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANT sedan from $500 to $1000 value. Have equity in 2 lots near Lankershim.

CASH for 5 or 7-pass. sedan, Pierce-Arrow, Cad., Franklin or Lincoln. Private party. Nothing over $1000.

WILL pay cash for late 1927 four-cylinder Dodge coupe.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH immediately.

LIST YOUR CAR FOR SALE. CONTINUE TO USE IT. NO SALE, NO CHARGE. 1727 VENICE.

DIAMOND, 2 kt., perfect blue white.

WANT auto, Nash, Dodge sedan.

TRUCK, A-1 mechanical condition.

WANTED—Ford Model A.

WANT 1930 Buick sedan.

WILL exchange clear local lot for late auto.

DUPLEX in Hollywood.

WANTED: Late series open or closed car.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

FRANKLIN touring, clear, mech. A-1, new tires, good paint.

Less Than Wholesale

Tires guar. fact. 1st. 30x3½, $2.85.

AUTOMOBILES, NEW—Miscellaneous —40½

1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
BRAND NEW
GARDNER STR. 8's
Sedans, Sport Coupes, Roadsters, CUSTOM-BUILT BODIES. 90-H.P. STRAIGHT 8 MOTORS. SACRIFICING FOR
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY
World's greatest automobile value. Factory increased 33% this year.

S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES, NEW—Miscellaneous —40½

JUST ARRIVED
Another Boatload
Brand New
Latest Series
CHANDLERS

DISCOUNTED AS HIGH AS

$1000

All Models Now Available

SIXES As Low As $895

EIGHTS As Low As $1195

Also

A FEW
BRAND NEW
Falcon Knights

DISCOUNTED MORE THAN 50%

Regular Price $1395
Our Price $695

All Fully Guaranteed

EASY TERMS TOO!

Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. Figueroa

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe.

BICYCLE in perf. cond. at sacrifice.

LADY'S bicycle, good condition.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

FURNITURE for sale by private party. Immediate action absolutely necessary account of moving.

FURN. 8-rm. house at a sac.

HEATERS—New Dangler, 2 sizes, $3.50 & $4.60. Odorless. Standard Stove Wks. The store on the corner, 30th and Main.

NEW rose taupe mohair davenport. No dealers.

FURNITURE & gorgeous furnishings of Wilshire home.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5-room house at sacrifice.

LEAVING city, will sac. high-grade furniture. 7 rooms. Hollywood home.

MOHAIR o'stuf. gas range, bedroom set, rug. 1231 S. Monterey.

BEAUTIFUL oriental rugs for good car.

LARGE size Frigidaire, seamless, porcelain lining, best condition. Cash. 314 South Seventh, Alhambra.

LEAVING. SACRIFICE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 7 RMS. 1209 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., GLENDALE.

SAC. 7 rms. beau. ovstfd. din. 3 bd-rms. rugs, player piano, elec. radio, range.

2-PIECE mohair set, bedroom set, twin beds, enameled range.

FURN., high-grade. Must sell.

RUGS, 9x15 brown chenille, good cond. Hartmann wardrobe trunk. 1418½ SO. CATALINA.

OVERSTUFFED, all kinds frame, mfr. to you.

SEVERAL articles A-1 household furniture.

ORIENTALS, one 12x14 Hamadan, 3 runners, all antiques.

HUNDREDS used rugs.

WALNUT bedroom suite, box springs.

OAK folding bed with mirror.

OVSTFD. furn., retailed at wholesale. 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

FURN. elec. Must be sold today.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE.

ELECT. VACUUM ALMOST NEW.

BREAKFAST rm. table & 4 chairs.

BUILT-in buffet, desk & bookcase.

ORIENTAL rugs, antique, very handsome.

LIV. rm. 3-pc. set.

ANTIQUE center table, black mahogany, carved.

VARIOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIKE NEW. VERY CHEAP.

OVSTFD. furn., retailed at wholesale. 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

O'STUFF. din. & bedrm. Real barg.

BEAUT. 3-pc. mahog. bedrm. set.

ELECTRIC washer, Thor & ironer.

LIKE new, cheap, beds, rockers, crib, trunks. 630 S. SYCAMORE.

FOR SALE—Warehouse furniture of every description. 112 E. Jefferson.

GAS ranges, $5 up. Acme Stove Wks., 2410 S. Main.

TWIN bedr. suite, Wilton Anglo Persian rugs. 906 S. CRENSHAW.

GAS ranges, hi-grade colored porcelain, slightly dmgd.

RUGS—Large Oriental & new Chinese. Private party.

5 rms. good furniture by piece at ½ price.

MEDIUM & hi-grade furn.

ROUND Queen Anne table, 6 chairs.

OVSTFD. din. & bedr. rugs, range, heater.

WINGED rockers, newly upholstered. Circassian walnut chiffonier.

GAS heater, 10 radiants, brass and iron type.

DEATH causes sacrifice beautiful furniture. Phone TUcker 2314. Tuesday.

3-PIECE newly upholstered overstuffed.

DINING table & chairs. Brunswick talking machine.

ANGLO-Persian rug, 11x15.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

NEW 2-PC. GROUP SPECIAL, $49.50

75-inch sofa and comfortable club chair—upholstered in rose and taupe or blue and taupe Jacquard velours—strongly constructed, with loose spring cushions, spring back.

Love Seat $35

A four-foot seven-inch love seat covered in tapestry in several effective designs and colors. Spring seat and back—web bottom. A value!

New Windsor Chair, $4.95

An unusually attractive style with tall back—finished in dull mahogany tone. Very special at only $4.95.

NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $7.95

In walnut tone, with seat and back covered in velours in different color combinations.

BARKER BROS
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa.

Must Sell Before Thurs.

ALL CONTENTS of Apt. 603, 3278 Wilshire Blvd., incl. 8x10 Lilihan and 14x18 Saruk rugs; antique throws and runners, grand piano, occasional tables and chairs; 7-pc. full size hand dec. bedroom suite; Limoges dinner service for 8; bronze statuary; radio, etc. Call 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please don't phone.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

Warehouse sale of beaut. hi-grade furnishings. Eastern-made twin and full size bedr. sets, 8-pc. wal. din. set, fine liv. rm. suites, mohair bed-davenport, Coxwell & occ. tables, mirrors, lamps, smokers, carved Belgium cab., imp. coffee tables, good Wil. rugs, incl. 9x15 and 11x15; ranges, heaters. Everything for your home comp. Better furn. at far less. Call Sun. & Mon., 3222 SO. HOOVER, corner 33rd.

FURNITURE—

O'Brien's Factory
OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC
Wholesale Prices
Avalon at 61st St.

CASH OR TERMS. TAKE S CAR.

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM. 3625 SO. GRAND AVE.

New & real good used furn. barg. Used mahog. tea wagon. Mahog. flat-top desks. Used, full size coil springs.

MOVING—Owner must sac. antique vel. liv. rm. set, Chinese & Wilton rugs, 10-pc. wal. din. set, full and twin wal. dec. bedr. sets. Occasional chairs. No reas. offer refused. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Not 2nd hand. Dealer. 303 S. Oxford, cor. W. 3rd.

SPECIAL private sale exceptional furniture, sterling silver, rare Sheffield plate, French, English china; many small objects for gifts. Wilshire Blvd. WY. 8223.

VERY good furn. by the piece. 3 bed sets. Large ex. table, china closet, buffet, leather chairs, mahog. rockers, chairs, love seat.

FOR SALE by owner. Half value. Two fine walnut & mahogany beds.

OWNER must sell contents 8 rms., walnut dining room.

8 RMS. of beaut. furnishings.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE

Leaving, forced to sell high-class furniture of 8 rms.

DRAPERIES

Newest fall fabrics; lowest prices.

66-INCH Colonial mahogany dresser.

DUNCAN Phyfe table, English din. chairs, grandfather's clock, Colonial sofa, chest, cabinet.

17TH century carved cabinet & chest.

HIGH-class furniture, like new.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish dining-room suite, COST $1400.

LEATHER bed davenport, chairs.

A-1 beaut. furn. of my home includ. dishes and silverware.

IVORY bedroom set & rugs, player piano and Victrola, like new.

FURN. & rugs, beaut. Wilshire home.

GAS ranges, Dangler side oven white & N.T., $14.50; others, $5 up. Standard Stove Works. The store on the corner, 30th & Main.

BREAKFAST sets finished as you like.

9x18 and 9x12 Wiltons, 9x12 Chinese. 1191 SO. CRENSHAW.

3-PIECE mahogany living rm. $85. Upright player piano.

MOVING, must sac. piano. Breakfast table, rug, leather bed davenport and chairs.

WAL. din. set, Coxwell chair, 9x10 blue & tan rug, white enam. gas range. Must sell. 314 N. Gardner St.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overall's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

3-PIECE mahogany living rm. $65. Upright player piano.

LAWN SWING, wardrobe trunk, Chinese table & chair, and other household goods.

SINGLE gray bed, springs, mattress.

RUGS, Wil. 9x12.

UPRIGHT piano at sacrifice, A-1 condition.

ELECTRIC washer, good shape.

QUEEN ANNE DINING TABLE & 6 CHAIRS.

ALL household furn., incl. piano.

ORIENTAL rug sale, lowest prices.

VACUUM, Eureka, $10; good condition.

DAVENPORT, WALNUT FRAME, GOOD CONDITION.

SLIGHTLY used Maytag washing machine.

BEDROOM suite, twin beds, parchment decor. $300. Used 3 mo.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!
FURNITURE! RUGS! FURNISHINGS!
to be sold by the piece
TUES., NOV. 12TH, 9:30 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.

The entire & complete contents of 12 PRIVATE PASADENA & HOLLYWOOD homes, and the complete furnishings of a 20-ROOM apartment-house! Consists partly of 2 & 3-piece o'stuffed suites, 7 & 8-pc. walnut dining sets, walnut & ivory bedroom sets, Coxwell & occ. chairs, combination & davenport tables, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, tables, lamps, mirrors, chairs, rockers, phonographs, pianos, bedding, linen, carpet, RUGS, etc. By all means, attend this sale!

DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 8011.

AUCTION
FURNITURE RUGS
Thurs., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON

Folks, another wonderful selection of furn. & rugs is to be sold to the highest bidder, consisting of complete living, dining & bedroom sets, to odd pieces, such as bed, dressers, ap. matt., chairs, wall beds, etc. Everybody is invited to attend this sale.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE. L. Dorshkind, Auct. HU. 0260.

AUCTION!
WED., NOV. 13TH, 9:30 A.M.
2626 SO. VERMONT

A fine selection of household furn. High and medium grade, consisting of liv. rm., din. rm., bedroom set. Everything to equip the home. Also a lot of rooming-house furniture. Plenty of bargains for everyone. Everything must be sold. BILL GREEN, AUCT.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION

FURNISHINGS FROM THE ESTATE of the late CLARA BALDWIN STOCKER

Also miscellaneous articles of great importance at

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Entrance on West Eighth St., bet. Bedora & Mariposa.

SALE TODAY

SUNDAY, NOV. 10th, 7:30 P.M., until midnight. Continuing Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11th & 12th, 11 a.m. until midnight.

Sale includes rare antiques, period furnishings, oriental rugs, art objects, sterling silverware, imported china and glassware, tapestries, Italian and Irish linen included in the Stocker furnishings are some treasures handed down from one of Calif.'s oldest pioneer citizens, "Lucky" Baldwin. Also important consignments received by me from some of the most prominent and wealthiest homes in California are combined for the purpose of making this the largest and most interesting sale of the entire year.

LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

BIG AUCTION
FURNITURE, RUGS & CARPETS
WED. NOV. 13TH
3311 SO. MAIN ST.

10 a.m. sharp. We will sell to highest bidders by the piece, the furniture of 2 STORE STOCKS, removed to above address for convenience of sale.

AT 1 P.M.

The most beautiful furniture, furnishings & rugs from 3 private homes, including 7, 8 & 9-pc. dining sets, gorgeous living room suites, walnut, mahogany and other bedroom sets, odd chairs, tables, bookcases, bric-a-brac, bedding & linen, at 4 p.m. rugs & carpets. Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Wednesday, 10 a.m., all day.

BARAK, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 12TH, 10 A.M. MORN., 7 P.M. EVE. 1736 W. 7TH ST., at Burlington. Excellent assortment of living, dining and bedroom furniture, fancy Simmons beds; overstuffed sets; tables, chairs, lamps, Wilton and Axminster rugs, curtains, bedding, ranges, elec. washers and vacuums; also a rare collection of CHINESE FURNITURE AND ART GOODS. AUCTION BARGAIN GALORE.

H. P. BALL CO. EX. 0291

G. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, NOV. 11, 10 A.M. 4001 S. Broadway, cor. Santa Barbara. 20 ovstfd. sets, all kinds, bung & full size sets, dining & bdrm. sets, rugs, ranges, heaters, etc. The house is completely filled and everything must go regardless of price. At 2 p.m. we will sell a Baby Grand Piano & a beaut. 8-pc. wal. bedrm. set. The highest bidder buys it, with no limit.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.

AUCTION!

Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Beautiful modern and antique furnishings of Apt. No. 4, 300 So. Hobart Blvd., piece by piece. Furniture by Edmund Cothaus, C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auct.

AUCTION MON., 10 A.M.

MARGO HOTEL, 318½ W. Pico St. 25 rms., 14 dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, tables, chairs, rockers, bedding, dishes & kitchenware, bath tank & heater, etc. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. Trask, Auct.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, 10:30 A.M. 7 rms. fine furnishings. 825 PROSPECT BLVD., PASADENA. BY ORDER SECURITY BANK.

FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANO, ETC. ENTIRE HOME OR PART. EX. 0291.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH, ANY QUANTITY, ANY QUALITY. Orientals, Art Objects, Musical Instruments, Linens, Silver, China, Art Obj., Antiques. WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LEWIS S. HART.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs and pianos. Any amount. Ph. HUmboldt 5011. EVE. and SUNDAY, University 9885.

SHIPPING FURNITURE. CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. WILL PAY SPOT CASH. PHONE HUmbolt 4517. EVE. or SUN., ROchester 6865.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.

Call HU. 0260

Evenings and Sundays, MO. 16315.

LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & pianos. Will pay the most, all cash.

WE MUST HAVE FURNITURE. Get more money by calling us now.

HU. 0198—AT. 7008

OLD WALNUT SHOP, GLENDALE. Pays highest cash price for old walnut furniture.

PRIVATE party wants high-grade household furn.

J. DIDIO & CO. Pays highest price for your used furniture, or will exchange.

Want Furniture, Rugs

& bric-a-brac for cash.

WANTED—Furn., rugs, linens, or complete furnishings of home or apt.

WANT walnut period flat desk.

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE & furnishings, comp. or pc., any grade.

I'LL sell your furniture at high prices and make no advance charges. Auctioneer, 129 W. Washington.

APT. OWNER WISHES TO BUY FURN. 5 OR 6 RMS. CONSIDER SINGLE PIECES.

I PAY more furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Abell, 1425 W. 24. BE. 3698.

CASH BE. 7046

I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0288. 1316 WILSHIRE BLVD.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0288. 1316 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 5101.

PRIVATE party wants overstuffed bed davenport & chairs.

WE pay highest prices furn., rugs, etc. L. A. Auct. Assn. EM. 0138.

WILL trade good lot for some furniture. Private party.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7928.

PRIVATE party must have furn., rugs, linens, etc., cash.

WE pay highest prices furn., rugs, etc. L. A. Auct. Assn. EM. 0138.

WANT to buy at once entire furniture of a home. AX. 0918.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash.

DIAMOND, 2-kt. perf. bl. wht. trade for hi-grade furn.

FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANO, ETC. ENTIRE HOME OR PART. EX. 0291.

LET George do it! Will pay cash, appraise your furniture.

WANT to buy from priv. party, furn. & rugs. Pay cash.

Sewing Machines —30-X

$10 SINGER, like new, largest stock new, used. See before you buy. Rent, rep. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy. MU. 5101.

SINGER Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway.

ALMOST new drophead Singer.

SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU. 5808.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

FITZGERALD'S SENSATIONAL NEW PIANO PURCHASE PLAN

Now you can buy a piano at eastern factory advertised prices, with no interest or carrying charge for first year. Small down payment delivers. Balance easy monthly payments. Save $50 to $450 by purchasing your piano at FITZGERALD'S. 727 So. Hill.

MARIMBAPHONE with resonators, 3½ Oct., cost $156. For quick sale, $78.50. FITZGERALD'S Bargain Floor, 727 So. Hill.

FISHER, wal. upr. piano, $87.50. Pay $1 wk. No dn. paymt. 2251 Venice Blvd., nr. Western. Open 9 till 9.

MASON & Hamlin piano used, bungalow size, $95. Ask for Miss Dexler. 913 SO. OLIVE.

STEINWAY Duo Art grand, brown mah. Used little. Barg. Accept part trade. 142 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

$1650 Chickering parlor grand piano, late model, like brand new. Fine tone, $800. 619 E. 29TH ST.

PIANO SNAP, baby grand, fine make, latest model. Must be sold today. Price no object. Terms. 3524 6th ave.

VIOLIN outfit, gen. Vuillaume bow, val. $650, trade for grand piano. Sell reas. trms. resp. 2808½ S. Flower.

KNABE upr. Late model. Wonderful buy. 1822 W. Vernon.

FINE old foreign violins. Sacrifice. Owner. MU. 7015.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

50 Grand Pianos
At Tremendous Discounts
Used—New Sample—Sto.

Without a doubt the LARGEST SELECTION of FAMOUS MAKES. GENUINE BARGAINS EVER SHOWN by us. Gorgeous PERIOD MODELS INCLUDED.

100 Uprights Slashed

SMART BUYERS have SAVED THOUSANDS HERE WITHOUT REGRETS. Included in used stock are such names:

"Hardman," "Steinway," "Knabe," "Mason & Hamlin," "Chickering," "Mehlin," "Francis Bacon," "McPhail," "Behning," "Estey," "Kimball"

and others. Remember, grands here

Receive New Guarantee

WE DON'T ASK YOU TO BUY BUT WE DO ASK YOU TO LOOK

"Years to Pay"

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

Piano Bargains

THE 7TH STREET LEASE OF THE
Birkel Music Company
expires. Entire stock of upright, grand and reproducing pianos priced for quick clearance!

New Grand Pianos $495

Stuyvesant grd., was $ 695,	now $	495
Stroud grand, was 695,	now	395
Krakaure grd., was 845,	now	395
Kurtzmann ed., was 1100,	now	845
Stroud Duo-A., was 1550,	now	1125
Steck Duo-Art, was 2100,	now	1550
Weber Duo-A., was 3450,	now	2450

Used Grand, $495 Up

Bans grand, was... $645,	now	$495
Gabler grand, was... 675,	now	525
Kurtzmann grd., was 950,	now	595
Steck reproducing, now........		$975

Used Uprights, $95 Up

Low down payment: two or more years to pay.

ON SALE ONLY
WESTLK. BR. BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 WEST 7TH STREET.

FITZGERALD'S PIANO BARGAIN FLOOR

KNABE AMPICO GRAND, beautiful wal., like new, cost $4450, for quick sale only ... $2650

FISCHER AMPICO GRAND, beaut. mah. Like new, only ... 1465

RAINES BRO. Ampico, like new ... 635

Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new ... 595

Knabe grand, drawing room size ... 1175

Kranich & Bach piano, Cir. wal. ... 215

Sohmer piano, mah., like new ... 395

Mathushek piano, mah., like new

Haddorff piano, mah., like new

Story & Clark piano, oak

Kimball piano, mah.

Irvington

And fifty special bargains to select from on our PIANO BARGAIN FLOOR. Price $125 and up. No interest—no carrying charge for first year—small payment delivers—balance on easy terms. One Mirimbaphone, 3½ Oct., for quick sale, cost $156. $78.50 will take it.

SECOND FLOOR BARGAIN FLOOR. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 SO. HILL ST.

THESE FINE PIANOS
VERY REASONABLY PRICED

Steinway ... Used ... $197
Fischer ... Used
Chickering ... Used
Fryer ... Used
Steinway sq. gd. ... Used
Starr ... Used

Also Chickering, Gulbransen, F. Conner, Kimball and many others. Terms, $1 week up.

A COURSE OF REAL PIANO LESSONS FREE

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
724 S. HILL. TR. 5421.

REPRODUCING baby grand, beautiful mahogany case with selection of artists' recording rolls free. $650 value, $385 for immediate sale. Terms. Will take upright piano in exchange if desired. WURLITZER, 816 South Broadway. FAber 4011. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND PIANO

By Paying Balance of Contract. You may buy this beautiful, almost new baby grand by taking over contract and paying balance due on small payments. Phone FITZGERALD'S, TRinity 7211. This is a real bargain.

USED Steinway, small parlor grand; exceptionally beautiful tone, chon. tied case.

WESTLAKE BRANCH BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY. 2402 WEST 7TH ST.

SALE OF REPOSSESSED PIANOS. Upright pianos, balance due $30 up. Player pianos, balance due $143 up. Baby grand pianos, balance due $287 up. Payments as low as $5 per mo. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. OPEN EVENINGS. FAber 4011.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway. VA. 1241.

KIMBALL upright piano, taken in exchange on new Wurlitzer baby grand, for sale for only $75. Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway, FA. 4011. Open evenings.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood antique, $250. Used Steinway parlor grand, $850. Small Steinway upright, $185. Terms or rent $4 mo. Yousil Piano Storage, 913 S. Olive.

CHICKERING grand, beaut. tone, good as new, left on sale, cost $1850. Warehouse price $750, will take in trade radio or piano. Bekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw.

BABY GRAND piano, almost new, $450 value, only $295; balance in monthly payments. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open eves.

FREE PIANO LESSONS

Buy a piano from Martin's and get a course of 12 piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 So. Hill st.

LOUIS XV GRAND, mah. Beautifully hand carved 5'8" size. Reg. price $3400. For quick sale, $1495. FITZGERALD'S Bargain Floor, 727 S. Hill.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor

May Co. Music Dept.

MUST be sold by Mon. sure. Cheap for cash. Fine Chickering grand piano. Splendid condit. WH. 3921.

STEINWAY grand piano, bargain for cash. See HARRY'S TRANSFER CO., 813 S. Olive. Tuesday.

GULBRANSEN player piano, $150. See Dr. Ehrman, 970 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 2955.

PIANO, upright. GOOD TONE, well cared for, $50 cash for immediate sale. 905 N. Ave. 64. GA. 3220.

AMPICO reproducing piano for sale or trade cheap. 807 S. Western ave. EX. 1174.

73 ROLLS, $21; ALL OR HALF. 743 LONGWOOD AVE.

BUNGALOW piano, like new, bench & pad, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

$700 PLAYER piano, nearly new. A beauty. 410 W. 83RD ST.

A. B. Chase piano, burl walnut case, beaut. tone, $125. OR. 1769.

PIANO, Chickering grand, like new, sell cheap. 1823 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANOS, organs, sew. mach., bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9th. TU. 5808.

BABY grand piano, mandolin, steel guitar. 2977½ Raymond ave. Tues.

HARP—Lyon & Healy, Style 18, bargain, leaving city. EX. 7851.

PIANO, Hamilton cab. grand, fine cond. & tone. 980 N. Martel. HE. 3226.

PIANO, upright, sell cheap account moving. 4274 Brighton av. UN. 9716.

HIGH-grade upright, sell at once, very low price. Tel. Burbank 693-M.

VOSE & Sons upr. piano, good cond., & wardrobe trunk. 1017 Waterloo st.

APOLLO grand piano, must be sacrificed, going east. Terrace 9285.

SOHMER fine baby grand, $700; take upright part paymt. 943 S. Union.

WURLITZER mahog. small studio upright piano, $150. GR. 7069.

WANTED, stand. make grand piano, pay cash, must be barg. OR. 2031.

OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN, made in 1710, very rare. 1828 5TH AVE.

MIDGET grand elec. player & radio, greatly reduced. WA. 0693.

For Rent —31-A

Pianos Rented $1 Mo.

APPLY ALL RENT TO BUY LATER. Brand New Baby Grands. Bungalow Uprights. Studio Uprights. Players & Private Pianos, $1 up. Month to Month or Period Rents.

FREE DELIVERY

on Period Rentals. Starr Piano Co. 911 S. Hill. Op. eves.

FREE PIANO LESSONS

Buy a piano from Martin's & get a course of 12 real piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 So. Hill st.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands; rent apply 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $8, and players $4. YOUELL STORAGE, 943 South Olive.

RENT a brand new Gulbransen studio model upright piano. Reasonable. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

For Rent —31-A

RENA a piano—Grand, Uprights, player. Save you money, as low as $4 per mo. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

BABY Grand Pianos for rent, reasonable rates, large selection from which to choose. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open eves.

RENT OR BUY plain mahog. upr. $1 wk. No dn. paymt. 2251 Venice Blvd. Open 9 till 9.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRinity 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WE pay highest cash prices for musical instruments of all kinds. Or will trade any musical instrument you have for radio, piano, violin, or whatever instrument you want. See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED TO BUY A USED STEINWAY Grand Piano. Address A, box 196, Times Office.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED. 1038 S. Broadway.

WANT to buy piano accordion, pay cash for bargain. Ph. VA. 8407.

WILL move and store piano for use of same. Call OR. 4237.

Cash for Pianos, EM. 0174

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. EMpire 6465.

BUSINESS woman will store piano for use. ALHAMBRA 5386.

WHO has small piano they wish stored? Good care guar. HE. 0834.

WILL pay cash for upr. & grand pianos, radios. BE. 3038, eve. OR. 9652.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 A.M. AT FITZGERALD'S

A limited number of brand new EVEREADY RADIOS. Formerly priced $191, go on sale for $89.50. Complete. Nothing else to buy. This is positively the most sensational radio value offered by FITZGERALD'S in its 37 years in Los Angeles. $10 cash all you need pay. Only $6.85 month until paid for. Come early! FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 So. Hill st.

IN DOUBT

About your radio purchase? Why not rent one and if satisfied apply on purchase price? Remember we sell only the better class of radios. Rented as low as $1.00 week. RICHARDSON'S, 730 W. 7TH. Open eve. until 9. TR. 0194.

SUPER ELECTROPHONIC, LATEST MODEL, ALMOST BRAND NEW, ALL-ELECTRIC 10-TUBE COMPLETE UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE, AN UNMATCHED BEAUTY FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 1483 W. ADAMS. DLR.

SILVER MARSHALL

8 tubes, 4 stages of screen grid. Dynamic speaker, beaut. console, all new. BROADWAY.

I HAVE 3 brand new screen grid Radio consoles in orig. crates, from large downtown store.

CLEARANCE sale, sets, parts & speakers. ACME RADIO STORE.

NEW all elec. radio. No dn. payt.

ALL ELECTRIC RADIO, NEW, 7 TUBES, COMPLETE, SPECIAL $44.50. YEAR GUAR. 1723 W. 7 ST.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & others. Big allow. E-Z terms.

KOLSTER 10-tube console, tower dynamic speaker, like new.

$20 down. All electric radio. 25% discount. Atwater Kent, Philco.

WANT RADIO, R.C.A. 17, 18 or 33. Cash. Write C. E. Johnson, 357 S. ALVARADO.

8-TUBE all-el. Wurlitzer radio, beaut. cabinet, like new.

PHILCO hi-boy, new cost $178. Make offer, need money.

PHILCO latest console, 30 days old, need cash.

ALL ELECTRIC PHILCO, best cash offer. 209 S. PARKVIEW ST.

WANTED—Old radio to trade on new Victor. FA. 1871. Victor Agcy.

8-TUBE all elec. console radios like new, $45. VA. 8407. 340 Towne Ave.

RADIOS, any make, FOR RENT. So. Calif. Radio, 2125 W. Pico. BE. 7431.

GILFILLAN console, dynamic speaker, barg. $115. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0275.

KOLSTER Columbia comb. cost $400, sac. $295 cash. No trade. GR. 7132.

$10 delivers Majestic, Zenith, Philco. Liberal trades. HO. 0032.

WESTERN Elec. amplifier & speaker, $20. 1717 S. Hoover. AT. 8231.

MAJESTIC 72 Hiboy console. Barg. $90. 4162 BEVERLY. WA. 0285.

TRADE your old radio on new R.C.A., Majestic. BE. 6356 and BE. 6387.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY.

Woodworking

8 Asst. wood lathes ... $19 up
1 11" Bandsaw
1 16" Bandsaw
1 36" Bandsaw ... $150
1 20" Wood Planer ... $250

Ironworking

1 No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Auto. $950
1 18x11 Chard Lathe ... $475
1 16x6 Amer. G.C. Lathe ... $350
1 Bench Lathe ... $190
1 LeBlond surface grinder
1 3-ft. Fosdick Radial ... $375
1 4 spdl. Allen B.B. H.S. drill
1 Hendy Mfg. miller ... $150
1 No. 1½ Cinn. Univ. Miller
1 Gooley & Edlund Miller
1 Townsend Mach. Riveter M.D.

Also a complete stock of sheet metal machinery, including shears, brakes, etc. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 409 E. 3rd st. FA. 3977.

SHOVELS

Erie ¾-yd. steam, full caterpillar.
Erie 1-yd. steam, full caterpillar.
Marion 1¼-yd. steam, full caterpillar.
Osgood 1¼-yd. gas, full caterpillar.
Northwest ½-yard combination gas shovel, crane & drag line. Full caterpillar.
Northwest No. 105 1-yd. gas crane, 40-ft. boom. Full caterpillar.
P. & H. No. 206 gas shovel. Full caterpillar.
Brown-Bevis, 4900 Santa Fe. JE. 5221.

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers & Water Heaters. Gas and Oil Burners. Auto Steam Cleaning Plants. Boiler Repairing. Blacksmith & Machine Work. 1000 NO. BROADWAY.

USED MACHINERY SPECIALS

12"x6' Star lathe, chucks ... $165
16"x8' Lodge Shipley, q.c. ckg.
No. 1 Brown Sharpe Univ. Grdr.
6"x32" Norton plain Grinder
26"x12' Reed Lathe
26" Prentice Sl. Head Drill

Many other Bargains. Modern Machy. & Supply Co. 470 E. Third st. TUcker 7345.

NO. 10 Byers Crane, full revolving. 1st class condition. P. & H. ¾-yd. Gas Shovel. First class condition. Must be sold at sacrifice.

Penn Iron & Steel Co.

2208 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 3208.

Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS

To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 7th. Tel. TR. 8345.

FOR SALE—Six large steam radiators suitable for laundry, dry room or for indirect radiation, were built for dehydrator. Apply at Ralston Distilled Water Works in rear of U. S. Government Laboratory, 148 S. MISSION ROAD.

AUTO tire & garage equipment. Steam car washing outfit, $100. Electric car grease hoist, $160. Visible gasoline pump, $65. Battery chargers, Weaver tire changers, valve grinders, blacksmith's forge, tire molds, cheap. 110 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"

Headquarters for Punch Presses, Sheet & Plate Machinery. Smith Universal Ironworkers. MACHINE TOOLS. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 7762.

DIESEL—GAS—DISTILLATE LIGHTING, GENERATING AND POWER PLANT, 2 TO 400 H.P. HOISTS—COMPRESSORS—PUMPS. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2828 SANTA FE. LA. 0880.

180 FT. Gardner-Denver portable comp. One 19 in.-40 in. heavy duty. 3 Leblonde gap lathe, barg. 1420 N. SPRING. CA. 7879.

LOOD, Crane-Brown hoist, 8-wheel skid.

Diesel Engine Bargain

170-h.p. Fine condition. WA. 8821.

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Bix Co. Inc. 684 Santa Fe ave.

Woodworking Machinery

The Bix Machy. Co. 2334 E. 8th St.

WELDING & cut. outfits, new & slightly used, cheap. 1011 S. Serrano ave. EM. 5190.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

HERBERTS

Special Sale
Second Hand Machine
Shop Equipment

All year we have been taking used machine tools in trade on new ones and are now overstocked to such an extent that these machines must be sold to make room for others.

SPECIAL PRICES. LOOK THIS LIST OVER. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

LATHES

1 Flather 16"x8' Lathe, 12" chuck, taper at. ... $125
1 Bradford 18"x8' Lathe, 12" chuck ... 200
1 Porter 16"x10' Lathe
1 Rockford 14"x6' Q.C. Lathe
1 Hendy 16"x8' Q.C. Lathe, 12" chuck ... 375
1 Springfield 18"x10' Q.C., taper at. ... 385
1 American 20"x10', 18" chuck, taper at. ... 490
1 Putnam 20"x14' Q.C., 10½ & 14" chucks ... 550
1 Blaisdell 24"x12', 20" chuck ... 475
1 Bridgeford 36"x18', taper at., 24" chuck ... 450
1 American 24"x14', taper at., 22" chuck ... 650
1 Bradford 36"x16', taper at., face plate jaws, extra equipment, wonderful buy ... 2700
1 American 36"x24' geared head, heavy duty, arranged for motor drive, 20 h.p. motor, power rapid traverse, 2 h.p. motor, taper at., 36" chuck; machine like new ... 4500

AT LEAST 100 OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Milling Machines

1 Bristol Hand Miller, ball bearing, vise, rebuilt ... $175
1 Burke No. 3 Bench Miller, vise, arbor ... 140
1 Garvin No. 13, vise, arbor, rebuilt
1 Knight No. 1 Vertical
1 Ohio No. 24, vise, arbor
1 Kempsmith No. 3 Universal dividing heads, vertical milling attachment, vise, rebuilt, like new ... 1650
1 Rockford No. 2½ Universal Miller, dividing heads, vise, vertical milling attachment with motor ... 1150
1 Kearney & Trecker No. 3-B heavy, plain, double over-arm, all geared, single pulley drive, rebuilt; machine like new ... 2350

Shapers

1 Hendy 12" old time Lean Frog Shaper ... $75
1 Gould & Eberhardt 24" Crank Shaper, old timer, rebuilt ... 200
1 Stockbridge 24" Shaper, vise ... 775
1 Potter & Johnston 13" Universal toolroom shaper, fully equipped, rebuilt, like new ... 875
1 Smith & Mills 17", vise, rebuilt ... 375
1 Smith & Mills 32" motor-driven, 5-h.p. Westinghouse motor, rebuilt, guaranteed ... 1450
1 Cincinnati 32" Shaper, motor driven, 10-h.p. motor, rebuilt, guaranteed ... 1750

Planers

1 Gray 36"x36"x8' ... $650
1 Chandler 24"x24"x8'
1 Flather 24"x24"x6', like new ... 750

Turret Lathes

1 Acme 20" Turret Lathe, old timer ... $80
1 Pratt & Whitney 20" geared head Turret Lathe, single pulley drive, not as good
1 Acme No. 3 G.P.H., extra equipment
1 Foster No. 2 AUTO chuck, wire feed, rebuilt ... 875
1 American brass Lathe, set over turret screw, cut attach. ... 225
1 Gisholt model R Turret Lathe ... 250
1 Warner & Swasey No. 4 geared friction head, extras, like new ... 950
1 Warner & Swasey No. 2-A auto chuck, 2½" Bar capacity, fair condition, extras ... 450
1 Jones & Lamson 2"x20" Flat Turret, 7½-h.p. motor, extras ... 250
1 Warner & Swasey No. 2-A, 3½" hole spindle, 12" chuck, extras, rebuilt ... 1940
1 Warner & Swasey No. 3-A, 17" chuck ... 2450

MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Drills and Radials

1 Hoefer 10" friction type ... $ 40
1 Barnes 6-spindle drill, power feeds ... 425
1 Cincinnati-Bickford 24" sliding head ... 290
1 Hoefer 24" sliding head, motor driven, 2-h.p. motor, rebuilt ... 325
1 D & W 10" floor drill ... 60
1 Aurora 28" sliding head, power feed, A-1 ... 475
1 Barr 4-spindle drill
1 Aurora 22", plain
1 Barnes 20", plain, rebuilt
1 Prentice 20", plain
1 Barnes 24" all geared, geared power feeds, camel back type, rebuilt ... 325
1 Putnam 32" sliding head, 5-h.p. motor ... 225
2 Bickford 5' Radial Drills, box table, gear box drive, very specially priced, each ... 1250
1 Dresses 3' heavy duty, motor drive, 7½-h.p. motor, table, rebuilt ... 1950
1 Bausch 5' heavy duty, tilting table, 5-h.p. motor ... 1350

Grinders & Buffers

100 Kander motor driven, 2-h.p. new grinders, complete with switches, water pots, eye shields, very special, each ... $ 90
12 Miscellaneous buffers and grinders cheap.
4 Twist drill grinders cheap.
1 Norton No. 2 Universal Tool and Cutter Grinder ... 175
2 Landis No. 1½ Universal cylindrical, ea. ... 75
1 Fraser No. 1 plain grinder ... 365
1 Norton 6"x32" external, rebuilt ... 675
1 Brown & Sharpe No. 14 cylindrical ... 675

Miscellaneous Tools

1 New Weber crank pin returning tool, regular price $150, special ... 35
1 G. & E. spur gear hobbing machine ... 180
1 B. & S. No. 3 automatic gear cutter, late type ... 670
1 LaPointe No. 3 broaching machine ... 375
1 Williams 4" pipe machine, motor driven, including 5-h.p. motor, switch, lots of extras ... 450
2 Marvel No. 8 automatic power saws, each ... 175
1 Grant No. 80 rivet spinning machine ... 175
1 Williams 3" pipe machine, extras, not quite so good ... 90
1 Bement 800-lb. steam hammer ... 550
1 Betts vertical slotter, rotary table ... 450
1 Merrill 8" pipe machine, extras ... 90
1 Morton-Poole 8' extension boring mill, 2 swivel heads, handling up to 16', arranged silent chain drive, complete with motor, chuck, jaws ... 3800

OVER 3000 NEW MACHINES IN STOCK

The equipment and prices quoted above give a slight idea of our stock and prices. It will pay you to call immediately to inspect these machines before someone else buys them as they cannot last.

HERBERTS MACHY. & SUPPLY CO. 401 East Third St. TRinity 6411.

"WHEN IT'S MACHINERY—THINK HERBERTS"

AIR Compressors; hoists, cars, buckets, crushers, concentrating tables & flotation units. Everything for the mine & mill. MINE & SMELTER MACHINERY CO., 424 E. 3rd. MU. 3802.

AIR COMPRESSORS, GARAGE EQPT. ¾ H.P. U.S. TWO STAGE ... $135. 501 W. WASH'TON, COR. FLOWER. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2207.

CABINETMAKER'S saw table with 16" saw, Boring chuck, 5 H.P. motor, complete, A-1 cond. $150. CA. 6417.

AIR Compressor, electric driven Lacer complete with receiver.

ELECTRIC motors and generators bought, sold and repaired. 953 N. Main St. Bill Rollins. MU. 6421.

ELECTRIC brake relining machine $15. Priced for quick sale. 804 Venice Blvd. WE. 6121.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS. Easy Payment Plan. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

MINE cars & 12 to 30-lb. relay rails. Prest-o-Lite tanks. 1730 East 27th st. MU. 1012.

CONTRACTORS' cut-off saws for rent. ATWOOD MACHINERY CO. 426 E. 3rd. MU. 9424.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1371 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

AIR COMPRESSORS. For sale & rent. Vernon-Boiler Corp. 326 E. 3rd st. TR. 3861.

FORDSON tractor, good as new. No reasonable offer refused. Doyle, 219 Story Bldg., 610 S. Bdwy. TU. 4684.

LIGHT machine shop, equip. like new. Snap. 44 Santa Clara, Long Beach.

SMALL combination woodworker saw, planer, lathe. $108. 110 E. 11TH.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

NICE & WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE

Sixbey 5903 S.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Stock-Reducing Sale

All material to build a 4-ROOM STUCCO HOME

$1000

Foundation to roof reg. $1475 value.

ROOFING

Roof Covering, per roll ... $ .34
Shingles ... 1.35
SLATE COVERED ... 2.00
Slate Shingles per bundle ... 3.85
Standard Roof Paint, gal. ... .30

Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing and everything for your building.

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR. 7943.

FOR SALE—3 Leonard thermostatic mixing valves, Beverly Hills Hotel.

STAMP collection or job lots wanted.

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH Your Business COMPLETE WITH NEW OR USED Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT EQPT.
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOWCASES

From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks

CASH OR TERMS

SEE US FIRST

415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Consisting largely of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut flat-top, roll-top and typewriter desks, all sizes Tables, chairs and office accessories. To be disposed of by a reliable firm at very low prices. 125 E. Pico St.

Cafe Fixtures
AND USED STORE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS

We have a good location for small cafe. Our restaurant engineer will give you novel arrangement and estimate free.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

NEVER BEFORE

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

STORE FIXTURES

"DAVIS HAS IT"

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DESKS FILES SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE OR RENT

CASH REGISTERS

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

6 back bars for soda & lunch.
25 counters for soda & lunch.
25 soda booths.
10 sections of wall mirrors.
8 jewelry wall cases.
40 compartment grocer cases.
30 cigar [illegible] cases, 8 ft.
Meat lineup; cooler boxes; candy and cigar, all plate & plate top floor cases, many sizes. Soda Fountains, stools, etc.

PRICES VERY LOW
TERMS ALLOWED

Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 2701.

Roofing

Case Building Supply Co.

J. Sugarman Co.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT EQPT.
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOWCASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE

OFFICE FURNITURE

Cafe Fixtures

Whiting Mead Co.

15c SALE

Meat Market Fixtures

SELLING OUT

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-G

ELEC. washers, standard makes, new & used, tms., sav. open Sun. VE.2088

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

Don't Lose Your Equities

WANT HOUSE EQUITY

Don't Lose Your Equities
I buy, sell and trade real estate equities.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTIONEER—Live stock, 33 years' experience. Try me on some of your horse, mule and machinery auctions. Satisfaction guaranteed. COL. C. F. CALHOUN, 4506 So. Main, Los Angeles. AX. 3889.

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE
Phone Alhambra 5691.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

Pigeons —44-A

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

Captain Brown's Pet Shop
BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Largest aviaries in California.
122 N. Larchmont Blvd.
HOllywood 5331.

WE ARE IT:

Dogs —46-C

SCOTTIES AND WIRES
DOGS BOARDED

KENDALE KENNELS

HEIGH HO KENNELS
347 Fano St., Monrovia, Calif.
TELEPHONE 1029.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Cats —46-B

TOO LATE—To Classify —48

TAR TRIPPED BIRDS TALLIED

Bones of More Than 4000, Many Now Extinct, Trapped in Asphalt, Identified by Scientist

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Dr. Hildegarde Howard of the Los Angeles Museum staff has just completed a census of the birds found buried in the asphalt pits at Rancho La Brea. It gives a vivid picture of the forces which ruled the air long before human beings arrived. It is the same kind of a scientific census as the one Dr. Chester Stock has taken of the Pleistocene animals recovered by the museum scientists.

In some ways it is even more interesting than the mammalian census, because of the difficulties involved. Only deft, patient, feminine fingers could have assorted and selected the bone-by-bone parts which belong to individual birds; for the picking out of each particular fragile bird-bone from a huge miscellaneous collection was like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Dr. Howard gives credit to others whose findings she has made use of in her work, especially Dr. Loyola Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles.

LURED SAME WAY

"All told," she said, "we have identified the bones of a few more than 4000 birds, which were caught and preserved in the tar. It shows that nearly as many birds as mammals met their death there, and of course they were lured into the tar in the same way the mammals were. Birds of prey, swooping down to feed on victims already caught, would become tangle-footed themselves, then other flesh-eating birds and carnivorous animals would venture in to feed upon them. It must have been a gruesome scene."

Of the 4000 birds, more than 2500 were raptores, such as eagles, owls, hawks and vultures. And there was the terrible teratornis, with a nine-foot spread of wings, a sort of supercondor—the largest bird of flight that ever existed. Skeletal remains of about 100 of these flat-headed, ferocious condors have been recovered.

"The teratornis was the most outstanding bird of the times," Dr. Howard continued. "Golden eagles, however, were more abundant. We have identified the bones of 380 individual golden eagles. And these glorious creatures are not yet extinct."

SEVEN EAGLE SPECIES

Seven species of eagles ranged over Southern California during the time the traps were at work, and five of those species—all South American type—have become extinct. Only the golden eagle and bald eagle have survived.

The owls were wiser, for all the varieties of owls that then existed are found today. Likewise with the hawks; judging by the fossils found in the tar, the hawks then were the same as now. If the fittest survive, the owls and hawks were fitter than the greater raptors.

The huge teratornis, like the dinosaurs in their time, was too specialized to change its ways. As the climate and other conditions changed, it faded out of the scene, and its screams no longer terrorized the air. At about the same time, two species of vultures vanished. Two other species of vultures, however, have survived: The common turkey vulture and the California condor, though the later is almost extinct.

"Among the nonraptorial birds," says Dr. Howard, "the parapavos were the most interesting and most abundant. More than 500 have been recovered from the traps. Wonderful large birds, now extinct. If we saw them, we'd probably call them wild turkeys, and they were related to the Yucatan turkeys of today."

MAJORITY BIRDS OF PREY

All told, 63 per cent of all the birds recovered were birds of prey, and 37 per cent were nonraptorial, whereas 91 per cent of the mammals were carnivorous and only 9 per cent herbivorous.

Birds and mammals branched out of reptiles simultaneously many millions of years before the Pleistocene period dawned. And while birds and human beings have developed along different lines, they are the only warm-blooded animals on earth and have been of great use to each other.

Away back during the age of reptiles, we are told that a lizard-like reptile took to living in trees and gradually changed its fore-limbs into wings. Certain very primitive birds, the hoatzin for example, still are nearly half reptile. Reptilian gear is still on them—scales which grow into pin-feathers at best, and a voice which is simply a hiss. But away down the ages, what are now birds began to change just as one breed of ground reptiles did as the world began to turn cold.

WARM BLOOD ACQUIRED

Because of that adaptability they acquired warm blood—blood which stays at the same temperature regardless of changes in the weather. So when the pre-Eocene ice age came, the dinosaurs and all other reptiles that had run to brawn shivered off the stage, save in equatorial resorts where a few armored types, such as alligators, crocodiles and turtles, survived.

There came a day when birds were masters of wind and weather; for, when winter came, instead of suffering through the cold season, they migrated to warmer climates—changed seasons in a night.

Flightless birds proved to be failures. Most of them have become extinct.

The social instincts of birds, their mating habits and methods of bringing up their young, likewise the way they flaunt fine feathers and sing, or cluck, or scream, have an almost human aspect.

Having learned to love birds for what they are, for what they have been and will be perhaps so long as our trees remain, we are prepared to appreciate the scientific vision Dr. Howard has given us of the bird life of Southern California durng Pleistocene time.

HUSBAND WOULDN'T WORK, WIFE ASSERTS

Andrew Speers had a peculiar idea that he did not have to support his wife, according to Mrs. Speers when she appeared before Superior Judge Yankwich seeking a divorce.

"Maybe you spoiled him by going to work yourself," remarked the court. "No," replied the wife, "he just didn't believe it his duty to work for me." "When the feminists triumph and the law relieves a man of the responsibility, we will do so. Until then, failure to provide will be a ground for divorce," replied Judge Yankwich as he granted the wife a decree.

OFFICIALS ASKED TO SPEAK

Mayor Porter, Dist.-Atty. Fitts and President Shannon Crandall of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday were invited to speak on behalf of America at the all-day armistice ceremonial, picnic and reunion at Rose Hill Park, Huntington Drive and Monterey Road, next Sunday, under the joint auspices of the Canadian Society of Southern California and the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. After the basket dinner at noon the program of speaking will commence. Rev. Vernon D. Ruggles, chaplain of the Canadian Legion, will conduct the armistice services.

REZONING LUNCHEON TOPIC

Rezoning of a city is to be discussed at the Association of City Planners' luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Woman's Club Building, Burbank. J. A. Mellen, secretary-treasurer of the association, announces that members from all over Los Angeles county are to attend and that the subject was proposed by Glendale. Speakers announced are L. Deming Tilton, Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, and A. E. Williamson, zoning engineer of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles county.

ILLINOIS RALLY PLANNED

Illinoisans are to rally tomorrow night in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Spring street, for a State reunion, it was announced by Henry J. Brubaker, president. He will lead the community singing, and readings will be offered by Miss Patricia Stevens and B. L. Barber. Roll call, prize awards and dancing are to follow.

DECORATION CLASS DUE

The principles of interior decoration will form the basis for a morning class to be organized by the University of California extension division, in Los Angeles, on the 19th inst. The class will be in charge of B. Randolph Harrison, artist and lecturer, and will meet at 2809 West Seventh street at the Danersk company.

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or wores. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard, State papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halloo 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of the battle waged by firemen of Albuquerque, N. M., against sparrows that interrupted their slumbers, to the complaint of a Washington housewife that her husband made her sleep in a parked car.)

COTTON

Arizona Republican, Nov. 9

Plans for installation of a cotton fumigation plant to cost $30,000 by the Arizona Compress and Warehouse Company were announced yesterday morning by Maj. R. M. Peek, president of the company. The plant, according to Maj. Peek, is expected to be in partial operation in three weeks or less. It will obviate necessity of shipping cotton outside of the valley for fumigation before it can be put in interstate shipment, he said.

SHE'D WANT TO GO

Kansas City Times, Nov. 9

'Coon hunting season is at hand and when you need an excuse of nights you can tell your wife you are going 'coon hunting with the boys. She probably is on to your story of sitting up with a sick friend or attending a lodge meeting and the 'coon hunting story will come in handy.

CIVIC CHAMPION!

Chicago Tribune, Nov. 9

Alderman Arthur F. Albert of the Forty-third Ward, noted for his fulminations against privileged politicians, was moved to extreme wrath last night when a police squad stopped his car at Halsted street and Diversey Parkway, according to a report on file at Sheffield station. The alderman even stooped to threats and profanity, the report asserts.

Sergt. Thomas Lamie and his men were cruising the district, alert for hoodlums, when they spotted Albert's car moving north in Halsted street. The machine looked expensive enough to be a gangster's, so the squad car forced the aldermanic vehicle to the curb.

Asked his name, the alderman swore. Asked his business and destination, he waved an alderman's star.

TSK, TSK!

Washington (D. C.) Star, Nov. 7

A wife sued her husband for divorce on the ground of cruelty, charging that on one occasion he caused her to spend the night in a parked car. Curious what a different slant marriage gives to some things!

CHEEP, CHEEP

Albuquerque Journal, Nov. 8

Fire Captain W. A. Westerfeld aims to please, as the men in the City Hall fire station will testify. When sparrows seeking shelter from the cold took possession recently of the great vine covering most of the south wall of the station house, the hospitable fire laddies had no complaint.

But discovering that the open windows on the second-floor sleeping quarters led to even warmer camping grounds, sparrow families moved in from time to time without invitations. They failed to prove helpful to sleep.

Shortly after, Capt. Westerfeld and his indignant associates took electric searchlights from their fire trucks and conducted a surprise night attack on the undesired tenants in the vine. A large number of them quickly went to bird heaven and an even larger number quickly vacated the vine.

PEEVED

Kansas City Star, Nov. 9

George Bond still is peeved. A man stole his bird dog and sold it for $25. George didn't care so much about the dog being stolen, as he had tried unsuccessfully to give it away, but he is peeved at the fellow's superior salesmanship.

HILL MONARCH

Salt Lake Tribune, Nov. 8

What is believed to be the deer having the largest spread of antlers killed during the season was brought here from Twin Falls by Roy Painter. These horns have a spread of forty-two inches. The world's record is forty-four and seven-eight inches, it is said, so Painter's deer might, with propriety, have laid claim to being a veritable monarch of the hills.

At a point five inches from the deer's head his horns measured six and one-half inches in circumference. The antlers had eighteen points, ten on one side and eight on the other. The deer weighed 319 pounds, dressed.

Dinner Planned for Chief Scott

Fire Chief Ralph Scott is to be tendered a dinner of appreciation by admirers at the Breakfast Club on the night of the 18th inst. Maurice DeMond heads the committee on arrangements.

DR. HENRY H. KOONS ESTATE LEFT WIDOW

Dr. Henry H. Koons, retired physician and oil operator, left an estate of $250,000, it was revealed when his will was filed for probate yesterday. The will provides that the estate shall be inherited entirely by the widow, Mrs. Louise C. Koons, 1132 South Lake street, except $50 a month to the decedent's sister, Mrs. Cornelia Koons.

SCHOOL PLANS PROGRAM

The Los Angeles High Evening school will open its doors to the public Thursday night. From 7 to 8 o'clock classes will be conducted as usual and visitors will be given a chance to see the school in session. From 8 to 9 o'clock a program consisting of a play, orchestra numbers, chorus numbers, solos and a talk by Asst. Supt. Harry M. Shafer will form the program.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DISTRICT SHIPS GIGANTIC CROP

More Than Two Thousand Cars Sent to East

Would Make Railroad Train Thirty Miles Long

Association Estimates Return to be $12,000,000

TUSTIN, Nov. 9.—A solid train of citrus fruit reaching from here to Los Angeles would represent the orange and lemon output from the Tustin-Irvine district for the season of 1929, it was learned in a check-up of the shipments made from the seven packing-houses of this section. With only the tag-end of the season to be finished next week, the total orange shipments for the season will reach 2286 cars of 462 packed boxes each, according to information from the various houses. To this total, it was pointed out, should be added the 800 cars of lemons from the Irvine Citrus Association in the Golden West lemon house in order to obtain this total citrus shipment of the Tustin-Irvine district.

It is interesting to note that this enormous citrus yield of some 3000 cars would make a solid train about thirty miles long, or about seventy-five trains of the ordinary forty-car length.

The season's output from the various houses of the district was reported as follows:

Tustin Hills, 720 cars; M. O. D., 655 cars; Golden West, 550 cars; Irvine Valencia Growers, 387 cars; Frances Citrus, 434 cars. The Irvine Citrus Association reports lemon shipments totaling 240 cars.

The local houses, with the exception of the Mutual house, are members of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, with headquarters at Orange, and managed by L. D. Palmer, who announced this week the total receipts for the exchange for the year closing the 1st inst. reached $10,676,936.63. Besides the six local houses, there are six other associations in the exchange.

With returns yet to be remitted on approximately 1000 cars, some of which are sold, but the bulk of which are en route to market, Palmer estimated that the total receipts for the 1929 crop will reach $12,000,000, the greatest crop in the exchange's history.

The previous record in point of receipts was 1927, when crop returns amounted to approximately $11,000,000.

The 1929 season will not only surpass that mark, but shipments will also set an all-time record, totaling more than 7800 cars of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

The shipments for the fiscal year already total 7567 cars and it is estimated that approximately 375 cars remain to be shipped.

Church Workers in Convention

ONTARIO, Nov. 9.—Delegates from San Bernardino county Christian Endeavor societies to the number of 300 were in Ontario today attending the twenty-ninth annual convention at the Ontario Christian Church. Theme of the convention is "Christ pre-eminent."

The convention was officially opened with a banquet last night over which Hugh Holmes of San Bernardino, president of the county Christian Endeavor organization presided. D. P. Wiseman, Y.M.C.A. secretary from San Bernardino, was toastmaster and called upon several speakers, including Rev. Aldis Webb of Long Beach, and Howard Brown, State Secretary of the Christian Endeavor.

This morning all delegates enjoyed a picnic at San Dimas Canyon with the afternoon program taken up with meetings and the county executive session.

Tonight's principal speaker was Rev. Paul P. Waterhouse, extension superintendent Southern California Congregational conference.

Tomorrow morning old and new executive boards met at the Oma T. Gardens for breakfast with varied programs throughout the day. The convention closes tomorrow night. Howard L. Brown, State field secretary will install the newly elected officers.

Young men's glee club from the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, are to be featured on the musical program.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

REDLANDS, Nov. 9. — Dr. Frederick P. Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. which was held at the association building last night. It was attended by about 200 men and women of the city interested in the work of the association.

Directors elected to fill vacancies were Dr. H. G. Hill, E. R. Fisher, C. E. Arthur, Jay C. Sexton, A. N. Dike and F. H. Clock. Holdover directors are D. C. Anderson, Fred Arth, E. L. Cronemeyer, R. A. Covington, Dr. K. L. Dole, H. Fitzsimmons, F. Karl Grassle, Henry Hoffman, S. Guy Jones, Prof. H. E. Marsh and Dr. J. A. Sheck. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hollabaugh, well-known Y workers of the State, who have been in Switzerland for a year, were introduced. They have come to Redlands to make their home.

TUJUNGA KIWANIS ELECTS

TUJUNGA, Nov. 9.—R. A. Oliver was elected president of the Tujunga Kiwanis Club at a meeting of the board of directors. Rev. W. I. Lowe was elected vice-president and Ray Muray, secretary-treasurer. Clarence C. Buck is the new club trustee. All new officers will be installed on the night of January 2, next, when the annual dinner of the club will be held in the Woman's clubhouse.

GLENDALE GIRL CHRISTENS SHIP

[A. P. photo]
Miss Jean Lyans

GLENDALE, Nov. 9.—Jean Lyans, pretty 16-year-old Glendale High School student, has been selected to perform the ceremony of christening the new Coast Guard cutter Itasca, that is to be launched at Oakland on the 16th inst. Miss Lyans, a sophomore in the Herbert Hoover High School, was selected for this honor through the courtesy of her uncle, Congressman Homer Hoch of Kansas, chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of legislation dealing with the Coast Guard service.

Announcement of the honor conferred on the Glendale girl comes from Rear-Admiral F. C. Villard, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Miss Lyans was born in Glendale, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lyans, have lived for the last twenty years. Lyans, who resides at 377 Milford avenue, is a well-known advertising expert and author and is engaged in writing as a free-lance for various publications.

Miss Lyans will start north next Thursday, according to present plans, accompanied by her father and mother, her 7-year-old brother, John Robert Lyans, and her two grandmothers, Mrs. O. J. Furst, who makes her home with the Lyans family, and Mrs. R. G. Lyans, who lives in La Canada. The trip will be made by automobile.

Coasting Auto Kills Woman at Glendale

GLENDALE, Nov. 9.—One woman was instantly killed and two more were seriously injured when a heavy automobile, standing in the driveway alongside the home of Warren D. Halpin at 314 Lawson street, rolled backward into the street, knocking the women down and running over two of them.

The dead woman is Mrs. Bessie Halpin, 56 years of age, wife of Warren D. Halpin. Her neck was broken when the car ran over her.

Her daughter, Catherine D. Halpin, was bruised about the chest and suffered internal injuries, and Mrs. W. R. Goodhue, 321 Lawson street, suffered severe bruises and shock when she was hurled to earth by the car.

The three women had entered the car intending to go for a drive, but the machine refused to start. They descended and walked toward the front of the house, pausing on the driveway to chat before separating, and it was at this moment that the car began rolling backward toward the street, striking them down before they were aware of its approach.

They were rushed to the Emergency Hospital at the City Hall, where it was found that Mrs. Halpin was dead. The car is said by police to have been registered to Mrs. Goodhue.

LEGION MEN DESTINED TO LOSE THEIR SHIRTS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 9.—A number of either Anaheim or Orange Legionnaires are scheduled to lose their shirts at the first meeting of the Orange Legion post after January 1, 1930.

The two posts have entered into a friendly wager over the question of which shall have the larger membership roster by the first week in January, the penalty for losing being the shirts worn by members of the post which lags in the race.

Neither post is to know the membership standing of the other until the night the wager is to be settled. Anaheim Legion men will go to Orange with a certified list of its paid-up members which will be matched with the host post.

Thereafter a number of shirts are due to change owners. Anaheim's quota set by the State department is 250 by January 1. Commander Jimmie Heffron is confident of acquiring a collection of shirts.

SAN FERNANDO LEGION TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 9.—Members of the San Fernando Legion post at a meeting held here voted to proceed with plans to build a commodious clubhouse. A committee composed of W. H. Lawrence, Don Runkle and Taylor Reynolds was appointed to forward preliminary plans. It is understood a clubhouse to cost about $15,000 will be the aim of members.

MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

Unidentified Man and Woman Deliver Man's Dead Body to His Home

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Mystery today continued to surround the death Thursday night of Edgar E. White, 55 years of age, local real estate broker, who was delivered dead to his home by an unknown man and woman.

An autopsy performed on the real estate man's body failed to definitely establish the cause of death. A quantity of "dark fluid" believed to be poison was taken from White's vital organs and is being analyzed.

Coroner's officials who investigated the death said White was found dead in the rear seat of his automobile which had been driven in front of his home at 1669 Front street shortly before midnight.

A mystery woman called at the home of a neighbor, Miss Jane Hyatt, and told her she would find the victim in the car. The unknown woman disappeared immediately and when Mrs. White, the widow, and Miss Hyatt went to the car they found White dead.

Coroner's officers have been unable to find any trace of the man and woman and police thus far have taken no part in the search or other investigation of the case. They are waiting until the definite cause of death has been found, police officials have said.

White's body is in the Bonham Brothers' mortuary pending an inquest.

Long Illness is Fatal to Ventura Man

VENTURA, Nov. 9.—James McGlinchey, brother of former Sheriff T. W. McGlinchey, died late yesterday at his home here following a long illness.

McGlinchey, who for many years was foreman of the mechanical department at the Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company, came to Ventura from Petaluma soon after his birth in 1869. He was educated at the county schools and at St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles.

Funeral rites will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Reardon's chapel. Burial will be at Ivy Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Annie Robinson McGlinchey; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Doris Eubanks, Ventura; three sons, Homer, Lawrence, and Paul of Ventura; four brothers, T. W., Frank, Charles, and George, Ventura, and a sister, Mrs. George Dickson.

Army Invited to Big Game

PASADENA, Nov. 9.—Members of the Army football team, which will meet Stanford University at Palo Alto December 28, next, will be invited to attend the East-West championship game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day, C. Hal Reynolds, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, reported today. West Point officials will be asked to allow the team to return to the East by way of this city after the Stanford game.

In addition to the probable presence of the Army gridders, several hundred cadets in full uniform from the Army and Navy Academy at San Diego will attend the game and lend a military atmosphere to the occasion, Reynolds said. With the cadets will come several army officials of high rank and the academy band.

AL SMITH IN '32 SAYS WINTER VISITOR

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 9.—Al Smith will be nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats in 1932, according to Lieut.-Gov. George A. Williams of Nebraska, who is visiting his sister and her husband, Mrs. and Dr. L. J. Goodrich, here. He announced he was a candidate for the United States Senate to oppose Senator George W. Norris in the next general election. The Lieutenant-Governor of Nebraska predicted Hoover would be nominated by the Republicans in 1932 and would again defeat Smith.

"Senator Norris," the Lieutenant-Governor said, "materially hurt his standing among Republicans of Nebraska when he supported the candidacy of Al Smith of New York for the Presidency."

"Santa Barbara," he said, "is unique and is the most beautiful city I have ever visited. As a matter of fact I am a great admirer of the entire State of California."

CITY TEACHER TALKS TO LIONS' CLUB

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 9.—Bringing out the fact, generally unknown to the general public, that teachers' salaries are not paid from local taxes, but from State funds, Miss Lucy H. Purdum, assistant superintendent of Inglewood schools, addressed the Lions' Club yesterday on the business administration of the local school system.

The monthly expenditure for maintenance of the schools is $78,630, of which $52,978 is for pay rolls. Miss Purdum pointed out that most of this sum is spent in this city as it is compulsory, she said, for the teachers to live here.

The assessed valuation of the local school district, according to the speaker, is $16,603,020, while that of Inglewood Union High School district is $32,973,265.

CANNING ACTIVITY STOPPED

Glendale Residents Object to Perfume Coming from Factory in Burbank Which Brings Favorite Odor of Italy to Disturb Early Morning Slumbers

GLENDALE, Nov. 9.—A change in the wind, during the early hours of this morning, brought stealing to the nostrils of slumbering Glendale citizens an odor that finally penetrated through the haze of their dreams and brought them sitting up in bed choking and gasping and using bad language.

After sniffing the perfume that was running before the dawn the sufferers identified it as coming from garlic, but one bunch of Mussolini's favorite flower could never have pervaded the atmosphere to the extent that was manifest this morning.

The smell was later traced to a cannery in Burbank where loads and loads of garlic were going through the process of dehydration prior to being packed in cans for the retail and family trade of those who enjoy that sort of thing.

Protests that were immediately planned, however, were withdrawn when it became known that the Burbank authorities had already taken up the matter and had been assured by the cannery owners that the odor would be turned off today, when garlic packing would end for the present season.

THEATER BANDIT ESCAPES

Robber Holds Up Two Amusement Houses and Eludes Officers

MAYWOOD, Nov. 9.—Appearing at the box office window of a local theater last night shortly after the starting of the second performance, a lone bandit, neatly dressed, commanded the girl cashier to hand over the money in the money drawer. After she had shoved the currency and coin through the ticket window, the bandit forced her to let him see the drawer, and finding there was no more money in it, made his escape with the receipts, $50.

Maywood police were called and they searched the entire neighborhood, but could find no trace of the bandit.

Fifteen minutes later a bandit, supposed to be the same person holding up the Egyptian Theater, appeared at the Alcazar box office in Bell and commanded Miss Sonia Davis, head usher and relief cashier, to hold up her hands. Instead, she backed from the window, dropping her hands to her side.

The bandit yelled at her to not touch the buzzer, when Manager Jack Retlaw stepped out of the entrance to the theater. The youth, seeing the man, made a hasty getaway, his hold-up attempt here being unsuccessful.

Bell officers were notified and they were soon combing the surrounding territory for the bandit, but without success.

Descriptions of the hold-up man in both cases were about the same with the exception that the man at one place wore an overcoat. The description given was that he was light-complexioned, about 25 years of age, smooth-shaven, blue eyes, sharp nose, long and slender face, wore a brown suit and cap and bright brown tie.

SLAYER ADJUDGED INSANE

San Diego Man Sent to Asylum Following Killing of Jailer

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Declared insane in connection with the slaying of R. B. McPherson, city jailer, George Zehr today was committed to the Mendocino State Hospital by Judge S. M. Marsh. Steps were taken by Attorney Joe Shell in behalf of Mrs. Alta Zehr, the committed man's wife to have her placed in charge of the small community estate. Its value was roughly estimated at about $6000, including the home of the couple.

Zehr, while a prisoner in the City Jail, wrested the jailer's club from him and beat him to death. The jailer had entered a cell occupied by Zehr and another prisoner, to quell a quarrel between the two inmates. Beaten into unconsciousness, McPherson never recovered. The prisoner had been lodged in jail because of a vicious beating with a piece of pipe he administered to his adopted son, Junior. The boy, 7, has no recollection of the beating which left him near death for several days, according to his adopted mother. He greeted Zehr affectionately when they met in the courtroom today.

Zehr, calm throughout the procedure, was said by the bailiff to have expressed satisfaction at "escaping the noose." He might have faced either life sentence to State's prison or the death penalty for the murderous assaults had not the trial jury adjudged him insane.

University Man Heads Kiwanis

LONG BEACH, Nov. 9.—Charles E. Milliken of Los Angeles, former dean of the University of Southern California law school, was elected governor of the California-Nevada district of Kiwanis International at the annual convention here this afternoon. Oakland was chosen the 1930 convention city.

Other officers named by the Kiwanians are: Fred S. Kistemann, Oakland, treasurer; Lieutenant-Governors, division one—Louis H. Hamilton, Huntington Park; division two, A. C. Johnson, San Leandro; division three, Harold W. Parcher, Tujunga; division four, Elmer Steffensen, Santa Ana; division five, E. K. Walls, Lindsay; division six, John P. Phillips, Banning; division seven, Will F. Peterson, Sacramento; division eight, J. R. Chisholm, Benecia; division nine, Grover C. Drake, Santa Barbara; division ten, Thomas B. Logan, Ontario; division eleven, D. R. Roberts, El Centro; division twelve, Charles R. Crooke, San Jose.

HORSEMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

NAROD, Nov. 9.—Friends of Ernest Riggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riggle, who have been wondering why the young man has not been riding his pony recently, today learned the reason.

The pony was being ridden by Earl Hutchinson of Central avenue. At Sixth and Central the animal became frightened and lunged forward, directly in the path of a moving truck. The horse was killed instantly and the rider hurled high in the air. Hutchinson was thrown clear of the cab of the truck and landed on a pile of sand in the tonneau. He was knocked unconscious for a few moments but otherwise received but slight bruises.

SAN DIEGO POLICE HOLD BALTIMORE MAN

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Anthony Richie, 28 years of age, was being held by police here today, at the request of Baltimore authorities, who telegraphed that Richie was wanted in the eastern city for having killed a man there. Three women and a man, companions of Richie, also were held.

During questioning by police, Richie admitted that he had shot a man in a Baltimore "speakeasy" but he said he was doubtful whether he had killed him.

Tujunga Faces Siege of Mumps

TUJUNGA, Nov. 9.—This town is in the dumps because of the mumps. A mild epidemic of the ailment is prevailing. Fourteen school children have been "taken down" and have been sent home for twenty-one days, which is the quarantine period under the State law.

Nurses from the Los Angeles school board are here investigating the sickness, and announce that by next week they expect a second crop of cases at the local schools, to be caused by infection from the first cases. These children, when discovered, will be given a twenty-one-day vacation.

No cause for the sudden epidemic is assigned. One school nurse today laconically said: "Mumps is mumps, unless it be that mumps are mumps. They just happen. Quarantine regulations are the only measure to halt spread of the ailment."

QUIET NIGHTS TO BE RULED IN ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 9.—Heeding the requests of citizens who complain that they are annoyed by barking dogs in their neighborhoods, the City Commission has instructed City Attorney R. D. Wickham to draft an ordinance designed to curb the vocal demonstrations of the canines. The new law would make it a misdemeanor for a person to harbor a nuisance in the form of a barking dog.

Crowing roosters and shrieking parrots are also to be classed as nuisances under the same proposed ordinance. While the city officials acknowledge that it will be hard to teach dogs and roosters and parrots to be more decorous, City Attorney Wickham declares that laws are often provided with strange powers and have been known to perform the seemingly impossible.

EARLY CELEBRATION HELD IN SCHOOLS

REDLANDS, Nov. 9. — The Redlands schools will be closed for Armistice Day so the celebrations were held in all the schools yesterday before closing for this week.

Frank M. Godshall, Commander of the American Legion, headed the Legion speakers in the schools, for Legion speakers in the schools, and high school in general assembly.

Other speakers in the schools were Raymond F. Hornby at Junior High, George Turner at Kingsbury, Herbert Woodruff at Franklin, and Barton Orville Emerson at Lincoln, Sidney J. Wynn at Lugonia, Junius Pierce at McKinley, Stephen Bedford at Crafton, Harold MacComber at Mission, Ray Canterbury at Greenspot, and Earl B. Jacobs at Yucaipa.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

REDLANDS, Nov. 9. — A $25,294 damage suit was filed in Superior Court yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Jackson against Hector A. Stewart for injuries asserted to have been caused by the defendant in an automobile collision.

STEALS BEEHIVE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—Roger O. Fox, 13040 Oxnard street, today reported to police that a thief entered his backyard and stole a beehive full of bees and honey. The loss is valued at $50.

G.O.P. MASS MEETING

Republicans to Gather at San Bernardino to Discuss Progress of Party in Southland

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 10.—Republican leaders of San Bernardino county will assemble at the Courthouse Wednesday night to discuss the problem of reapportionment and the progress that has been made by the Southern Counties group of G.O.P. party executives which has been working upon a program for redistricting under the new Federal census since early this year. Predictions have been made by competent political authorities that California's Congressional representation will be doubled to make a total of twenty-two under the new census with Southern California expected to claim twelve of that number.

The San Bernardino County Republican Central Committee is sponsoring the conference. Attorney Bruce I. McDaniel of Redlands, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, issued the call for next week's rally of G.O.P. leaders and states that a study of the reapportionment problem will include exposition of the proposal for union of San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties when redistricting is accomplished.

This plan was indorsed at a meeting of Republican party leaders of the three neighboring counties last month at Riverside and two other previous similar sessions. The argument advanced in support of the claims of the spokesmen is that the adjacent counties are logically allied in economical, social and political union as the basis for union in a Congressional district. Two independent organizations are working out conflicting programs of proposed reapportionment, according to Attorney McDaniel, who said that the association of Senators and Assemblymen of California has been busy for some time on its own plans.

Expansion of the scope of the present informal body of Republican central committee chairmen and other party leaders and formation of a permanent southern counties Republican conference are under consideration, added Mr. McDaniel.

Suicide Ends Life of Two, Police Report

MONROVIA, Nov. 9.—As the result of swallowing powerful poison, Miss Ann E. Hardy, 32 years of age, a nurse of Watertown, N. Y., died last night in a local hospital. The body was removed to Renaker's mortuary pending an inquest.

Police investigation disclosed facts indicating that the woman probably committed suicide while despondent over unrequited infatuation with a wealthy former Watertown hotel owner, who now lives here. Miss Hardy arrived here two days ago and rented rooms at 123 North Magnolia avenue. She had purchased a railroad ticket and planned to start back to Watertown yesterday morning, officers reported. Her landlord, H. M. Harzrave, found her quarters locked and called police. Officer Ordwaker and City Mother Woodland investigated and Deputy Sheriff C. D. Allen was sent from the Sheriff's office.

The woman was found unconscious and removed to the hospital, where Dr. E. H. Kelly futilely tried to save her life. She died without regaining consciousness.

Miss Hardy left a note stating that the former Watertown man would know what to do and directing that her valuables be turned over to him. Local police refused to reveal his name, but Miss Hardy is said to have been employed as a nurse in a Watertown hotel which he owned. The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hardy, live in New York City.

PROMINENT ELK ENDS HIS LIFE

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 10.—Charles S. Putnam, 69 years of age, formerly a superintendent of electric power plants for early public utility companies here, committed suicide late last night with a revolver.

Walking into a garage in the rear of the local Elks' Club he fired a shot into his mouth, the bullet passing entirely through his head.

Despondency over ill health was ascribed as the cause of his act. He suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago and since that time his physical condition had shown a steady decline. Putnam was a charter member of the San Bernardino Elks' lodge and during the last five years had conducted a cigar stand in the club.

During the early years of the century he had charge of construction and operation of power plants at Redlands and in Santa Ana Canyon for the old Pacific Light and Power Company and when this concern was purchased by the Southern California Edison Company he continued in service with the latter corporation.

Competitive Drill is Feature of Knights' Meet

WHITTIER, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—This was annual field day of the Knights Templar of the Southland, 500 Knights representing twenty-nine commanderies marching and competing here today. After a parade through Whittier to Albertson Field, the high-school athletic grounds, the drill teams representing San Diego, Alhambra, Riverside, Monrovia, Golden State No. 43 of Los Angeles, and Los Angeles No. 9, completed in fancy drills.

The Monrovia drill team won the silver trophy in Class A, and the Alhambra team won the cup in Class B. Presentation was made by Robert B. Gaylord, Grand Commander of the State of California. The State School Band furnished music for the drills, and there were five other bands in line.

Galusha Cole, 103 years of age, the oldest Mason, reviewed the competitive drills. Roy F. Daniels, Eminent Commander of Whittier welcomed the guests, and Ray Woodward, Past Commander, was in charge of arrangements. Henry F. Crocker, Past Grand Marshal of Canada was another prominent guest. About 1500 visitors attended the celebration.

CHARLES A. NEWTON DIES AT ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 9.—Charles A. Newton, well-known Alhambra business man, passed away today at his home, 624 North Garfield avenue. He had been a resident here for eighteen years and was proprietor of a grocery store on North Garfield avenue. He was 55 years of age.

He leaves his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Livesey and Miss Mary A. Newton, both of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

REGULATION FOR WORKMEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 9.—Plasterers and other building-material men, according to an ordinance passed by the City Council, will have to deposit a guarantee that they will leave the streets in good condition after they complete their work of building construction. They will also be required to keep lights on material left in the street at night time.

City Officials Deny Report

SAN GABRIEL, Nov. 9.—San Gabriel city officials may demand a public retraction by the Sheriff's office of alleged unfounded accusations that the local fire department refused to fight a blaze Thursday night at 910 East Longden Drive, East San Gabriel, which cost the lives of Mrs. Ida Ohnsorg, owner of the house, and her 2-year-old nephew, Arthur (Buster) Staat.

City Clerk Ira H. Stouffer declared today that he would bring the report of the Sheriff's office homicide detail to the attention of the City Council Tuesday night. Fire Chief Glenn Stokes, supported by members of the San Marino fire department, was emphatic in his denials of the charge that his department had refused to fight the fire.

"We would welcome a probe of the affair in order that the true facts may be learned," Mayor James M. Fisk declared today.

Occupants of residences near the Ohnsorg home were unanimous in their statements today that firemen had answered the call and had done everything possible to save near-by houses. Fire Chief Stokes declared that he had answered the call to territory outside of the city only because he had been informed that there were persons endangered. When his men arrived on the scene they found the Staat infant had been taken out of the building. The house was practically destroyed and the firemen devoted their efforts to protecting adjoining dwellings. There are no fire hydrants in the neighborhood, Stokes pointed out, so Stokes and his assistant, Fred L. Casstevens, procured garden hose and sprayed the near-by homes. Casstevens also administered first-aid treatment to Stuart F. McNair, Mrs. Ohnsorg's son-in-law, who was painfully burned.

The San Gabriel fire chief declared that deputy sheriffs had been negligent at the time of the fire in allowing traffic to become so congested that the San Marino fire truck was forced to halt some distance away while the men proceeded on foot to assist the San Gabriel firemen.

ENGINEERS WORKING ON CANAL SURVEY

HOLTVILLE, Nov. 9.—Progress being made of the survey of the proposed all-American canal as authorized by the Swing-Johnson bill was indicated this week, when Engineer H. G. McDowell and nine surveyors representing the United States Reclamation Service moved their headquarters from Yuma to this city.

The canal survey was started at a point along the Colorado River near Laguna Dam early last summer and the party has been working west toward Imperial Valley. Lines are now being mapped west of the sand hills, which lie between Holtville and Yuma. The engineers are now following a route near the original American canal survey made several years ago by the Department of Interior. J. L. Savage, chief designing engineer for the Reclamation Service, was here to inspect the progress of the work during the past week.

NEW ORDINANCE REDUCES INSURANCE

BRAWLEY, Nov. 9.—As the result of the adoption of a new building ordinance which is designed to reduce fire hazards in this city by the Council this week, John H. Colton, engineer for the Board of Fire Underwriters, has recommended that the city be advanced from eighth to a town of the seventh class.

Colton has recently completed a fire survey of the city and recommended a number of changes in the present city fire restrictions and these were incorporated in new ordinances prepared this week and approved by the local board.

DESERT PLA[...] WELL ATT[...]

Hundreds [...] See Annual [...]

Natural [...] Charm [...]

Memorial [...] in [...]

[...] vember 10, 1929

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Times

ember 10, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Mae Murray and "Peacock Alley"—The glittering star could have chosen no more appropriate story for her reappearance on the screen—and incidentally, in talking pictures. For the picture, her debut, which was produced before in 1921, was one of her most successful and is recalled, even now. Miss Murray will both sing and dance in this Tiffany-Stahl production. She wears, too, a assortment of luxurious creations—some of which are displayed on this page—that will delight the masculine as well as the feminine eye. Regardless of anything else, the re-entry of Miss Murray into the cinema spotlight is certain to be followed with interest by the public gaze, for her admirers are still legion.

DESERT PLAY WELL ATTEN

Hundreds Journey ... See Annual Pre...

Natural Simplicity ... Charm to Dram...

Memorial to Garnet ... in Unveiled

BY ROBERT FINCH

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. ... ern California is proudly ... tive of the fact that she has ... glorious open-air spectacle that ... onward march of civilization ... modernize.

This was evidenced this afternoon by an enthusiastic audience of ... that had journeyed hundreds of miles to sit on rocks of a ... wall to view the opening of the ninth annual Desert Play, a presentation that could be ... where else in the world.

Without the use of artificial ... ertime of any kind, a cast of ... directed by Russell ... brought to life a legend ... of years old in the presentation ... Mary Austin's Indian drama, "...

Incorporated as an interlude ... the play, an impressive feature ... the burning of a veil that ... ered a tribute to the late ... Holmes, wizard of California ... untry, who staged the original ... ert Play, carved on the ... as a permanent memorial. ... Williams conducted the ...

The fact that the acting ... play is on the Agua Caliente ... ervation has operated to ... the rustic simplicity and ... of its presentation, free of ... made theatrics, which is to ... tness in its greatest charm. ... ervation Indians refuse to ... a theater to be erected on the ... which is held as sacred ground.

The opening of the play is ... cial event of importance ... Southland in that it ... opening of the winter season ... such famed hostelries of ... Springs as the Desert Inn, ... Oasis, the El Mirador and ...

No stage artisan could ... painted such gorgeous backgrounds ... as the elements disdain ... desert sun threw upon the ... and hustles behind the ... Holmes timed the action of ... to take advantage of this ... dent phenomena.

With the somber attitude of ... desert casting its spell, the ... ence saw colorfully re-enacted ... legendary story of the ... the use of the element fire ... kind.

Celeste Orum, as the ... and Dwight Sallerlee, as the ... won the plaudits of the ... for their presentations of ... roles. Other principals who ... in the glory ... Indian ... Illness, Adelaide ... Carter, Thomas ... White, William ... tin and Thor Nelsen, Powell ... William Cobb and Irene ...

Dances presented by Lolita ... ton, personifying "Fire" and ... Hodge, Sarah Deaton and ... Wheat as "fire sprites" were ... sively applauded. Ceremonials ... Indians of the Sherman ... Riverside won the approval ... mination of the three ... Indian dances staged by ... Greyhouse, also charmed the ... tators.

The new musical score written ... Homer Grunn, widely known ... power of Indian lyrics, was ... with enthusiasm as was the ... pretation by Leo H. ... tone of Grunn's "The ... Song," the thematic ... drama.

Russell Stimmel, ... shoulders fell the mantle of ... as the director, was accorded ... stinted praise for his genius in ... recting the production. ... assisted in the preparations of ... of California's open-air ... and is well known for his ... tions with leading theatrical ... ductions in Los Angeles and ... lywood.

The entire population of ... Springs outdid itself in ... hospitality to the visitors. For ... comfort and convenience were ... forded the guests of the city ... the arrangements made by the ... ert Play committee, headed by ... mond Cree, chairman; A. F. ... Edgar L. Taylor, Leroy Carver ... Walter H. Bunkie.

Boy Scouts received high ... mendation for their handling of ... parking of automobiles and ... Scouts appeared in new ... to serve water to grateful ... tors.

The play will be repeated ... and Armistice Day afternoons.

GARDEN GROVE AS... TO BE INCORPORA...

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. ... den Grove appears well on the ... to attaining the legal status of a ... city. Petitions circulated to ... hearing on incorporation have ... signed by eighty persons ... only fifty were required to bring ... matter to the attention of the ... Board of County Supervisors.

November 26 has been set as the ... date of the hearing of the petitions ... the Supervisors. Should there ... be sufficient protests to warrant ... rejection of the project, the ... visors will determine the boundaries ... of the proposed city and set a date ... for an election. The area ... to be taken into the new ... covers approximately one square ... mile.

FRIENDS OF MEXICO IN ANNUAL MEETI...

CLAREMONT, Nov. ... of the Southwest who are ... in the relations between ... the United States and the ... among Mexicans residing in ... country will convene here on ... the 16th inst. at the ... Friends of the Mexican ... Three sessions will be ... Holmes Hall, Pomona ...

Heavy snow fell throughout the day in the McKenzie Pass country. Rain drenched Portland.

Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter.

In one corner is a grindstone and in the opposite the figure of a downcast young woman. Occupy-

beneath his automobile when it overturned near his home here today.

WILL ROGERS.

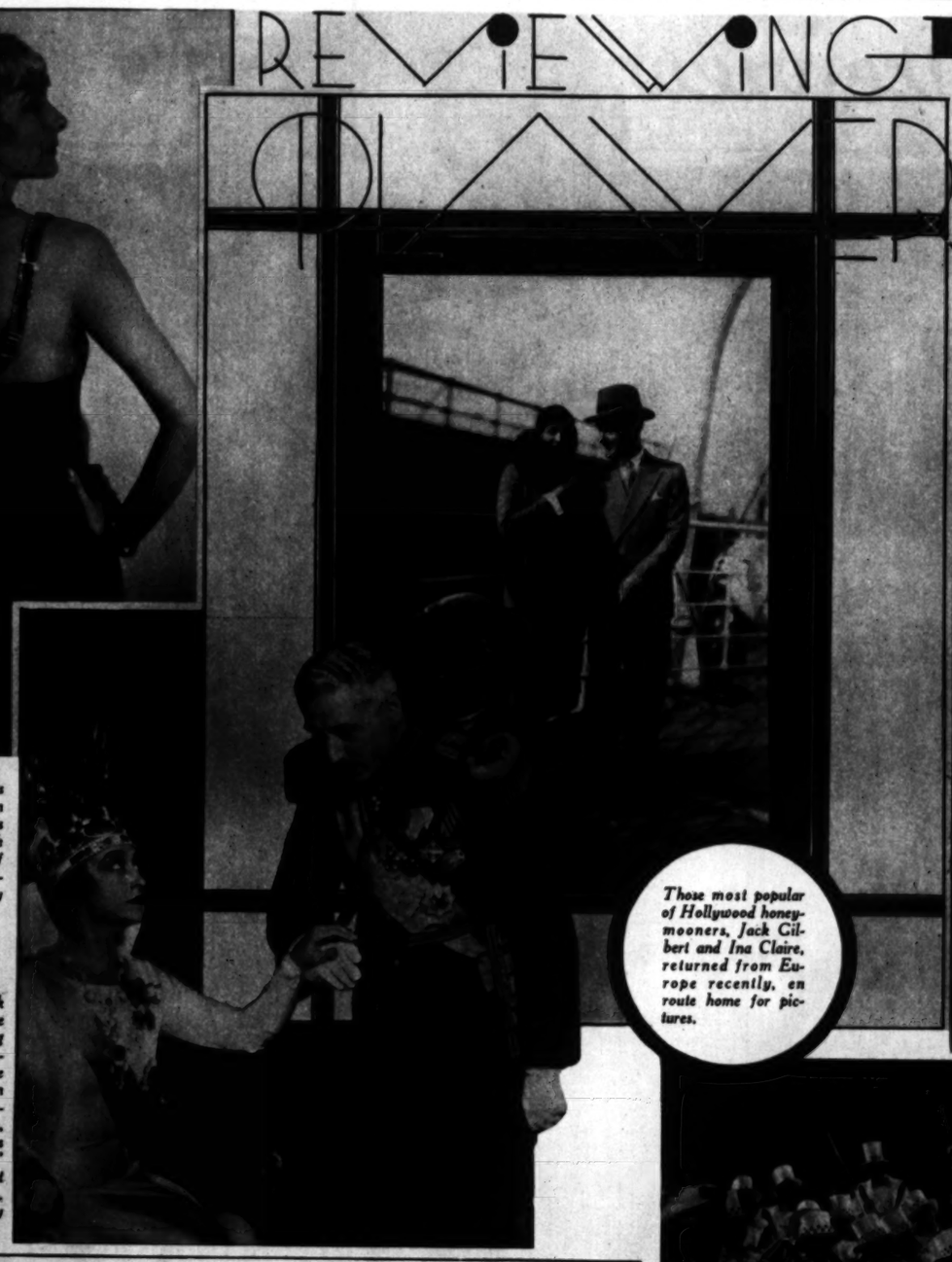
will be more than justified if the advanced geological party reaches the great mountains where they

ything went well until they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REVIEWING THE PLAYERS

Edna Murphy's new black satin evening gown is held up with shoulder straps of rectangular crystals.—Photo by Archer.



Pauline Frederick and Lawrence Grant are taking a temporary vacation from the screen to appear in the Belasco Theater production, "The Queen Was in the Parlor," opening the night of November 11. —Photo by Hiller.

Those most popular of Hollywood honeymooners, Jack Gilbert and Ina Claire, returned from Europe recently, en route home for pictures.

"The Lone Star Ranger" brings George O'Brien to the stage in his first western talkie.

A quaint built-in seat is one of the attractive features of Lola Lane's hillside home.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Remove blemishes and dis... regularly using Mercolized Wax... ounce, and use as directed. Invi... ticles of aged skin peel off, ... fects, such as pimples, fine ... freckles and large pores, ... Skin is beautifully clear, soft ... and face looks years younger. ... wax brings out the hidden ... reduces wrinkles and other ... use this face lotion: 1 ounce ... saxolite and one-half pint ... At Drug and Dept. Stores

Chrysolite velvet ... dyed Baume mastin. ... usual flare in sleeves ... individual. Ready ... made to measure.—*Paul ... Diane Edmonds.*

JEAN SWARTS ...
6027 HOLLYWOOD ...

au matin
by
HOUBIGANT
PARIS

a parfum—fragrant with the floral sorcery of dawn—a poudre that's nothing short of divine—these are Houbigant's triumphs of a new day.

From Ten Dollars to Twenty Dollars the Flacon; Face Powder One Dollar and a Half.

Richard Carle as interlocutor and his two end-men in Pathe's picture of an old-fashioned minstrel show, "The Grand Parade," provide innumerable laughs.

Baby vamp! Anita Louise, playing one of the children in "The Marriage Playground," gives every appearance of developing into a heart disturber.

Air Spectacle Is Both Interesting, With Di... Restraint Exhibit... Staging of its ...

By EDWIN SCHA...

...ITH Nicaragua as the locale ... of the maneuvers, war is car... into the skies again in ...ght," which may well be de... as an air epic that really ... In other words, this is a ...shingly big feature that ought ...terest audiences almost as ...h as did "Wings," for it is ...e with fully as much dramatic ...k, and is nearly as spectacu... in some of its scenes above the ...h.

...hat attracts most about this ...re is the nice easy quality of ... direction. There is no strain... for big effects just for the sake ...ese effects. "Wings," it might ...entioned, was not above this ...

...here is a great deal of air stuff ..."Flight," but it is scarcely in ... nature of an exhibition of ...t it looks like to be above the ...h. When the planes rise there ... good sound reason for their ...g so. The drama of the story ...dvanced.

...he picture is eminently he...nish in appeal, opening immc...ely with a football game, and ...ving as its main plot thread ... friendship and the enmity be...en a sergeant and a young re... in the air service. Lefty ...lips, the hero of the piece, is ... of those ill-fated chaps who ...ays does the wrong thing on ... first try. When he has his big ...ce in the football game he ...ries the ball to the wrong goal ... When he "takes off" for his ... solo flight, he goes into a ...e-dive almost before he has left ... ground.

...he character, as drawn, prove... interesting type, and the fact ...t the whole story is concerned ...h his "making good," is a defi... incentive to the imagination.

Lila Lee gives yet another performanc...

...ack Holt, as the rough-hewn sergeant ...ersonation.

Buck is the new club ... trustees. All new officers will be in... stalled on the night of January 2, ...xt, when the annual dinner of the ... club will be held in the Woman's ... clubhouse.

...tee composed of W. H. Lawrence, Don Runkle and Taylor Reynolds was appointed to forward preliminary plans. It is understood a clubhouse to cost about $15,000 will be the aim of members.

...teachers to live here.

The assessed valuation of the local school district, according to the speaker, is $16,609,890, while that of Inglewood Union High School district is $32,973,265.

...Richie, also were held.

During questioning by police, Richie admitted that he had shot a man in a Baltimore "speak... but he said he was doubtful wh... or he had killed him.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—Roger O. Fox, 13040 Oxnard street, today reported to police that a thief entered his backyard and stole a beehive full of bees and honey. The loss is valued at $50.

...that they will leave the streets in good condition after they complete their work of building construction. They will also be required to keep lights on material left in the street at night time.

...fire survey of the city and recommended a number of changes in the present city fire restrictions and these were incorporated in new ordinances prepared this week and approved by the local board.

...country ... the 18th ... Friends of ... Three ... Holmes ...

...at new high ... Rain ...

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age lines use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

JEAN SWARTS

Chrysolite velvet trimmed with dyed Baume marten. The unusual flare in sleeves is very individual. Ready to wear or made to measure.—*Posed by Diane Esmonde.*

JEAN SWARTZ INC.
6027 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXCELLENT DIRECTION *and* INTERESTING CHARACTERS DOMINATE "FLIGHT"

Ralph Graves (right) and Harold Goodwin—when the two unfriendly youths in the air service are brought together through the death of the character played by Goodwin. Graves is the hero of the story.

The rescue of a detachment of soldiers at the mercy of the revolutionists is well portrayed.

Jack Holt, as the rough-hewn sergeant, gives a finely-balanced impersonation.

Air Spectacle Is Both Elaborate and Interesting, With Discretion and Restraint Exhibited in the Staging of its Scenes

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

[illegible] Nicaragua as the locale [illegible] of the maneuvers, war is carried [illegible] the skies again in "Flight," which may well be described as an air epic that really soars. In other words, this is a [illegible] big feature that ought to interest audiences almost as much as did "Wings," for it is [illegible] with fully as much dramatic [illegible] and is nearly as spectacular [illegible] some of its scenes above the [illegible].

The [illegible] about this [illegible] is the easy quality of [illegible]. There is no straining [illegible] effects just for the sake [illegible] "Wings," it might [illegible], was not above this [illegible].

[illegible] a great deal of air stuff [illegible] but it is scarcely in [illegible] of an exhibition of [illegible] like to be above the [illegible]. When the planes rise there [illegible] good reason for their [illegible]. The drama of the story [illegible].

The picture is eminently [illegible] in appeal, opening immediately with a football game, and [illegible] as his main plot thread [illegible] and the enmity between a sergeant and a young recruit in the air service. Lefty [illegible], the hero of the piece, is [illegible] of those ill-fated chaps who [illegible] the wrong thing on [illegible]. When he has his big [illegible] in the football game he [illegible] the ball to the wrong goal [illegible]. Then he "takes off" for his [illegible] fight, he goes into a [illegible] almost before he has left [illegible].

The character, as drawn, proves [illegible] interesting type, and the fact [illegible] the whole story is concerned [illegible] in "talking good," is a definite [illegible] to the imagination. One has a sympathetic central figure to fasten to.

There is much that is likeable, also, about the character of the sergeant—solid and very "regular," who goes wrong on the idea that his buddy is trying to play his rival in love. A portion of the picture is concerned with a sort of Miles Standish proposal, which the young recruit enacts for the non-commissioned officer to whom he is assigned. This part of the plot is rather cooked-up, but is made rather convincing in the direction and acting.

Ralph Graves as the recruit and Jack Holt as the sergeant both give exceptionally good portrayals. Holt is particularly effective in his role. Graves' work in the proposal scene is amazingly capable, and evinces his personal talents to a high degree, for he seems to make so unusually real a situation fundamentally weak.

Lila Lee plays the heroine, and appears definitely on the high road as a talking picture actress. There is manifest sincerity in her performance.

Harold Goodwin enacts a rather nasty role efficaciously. The culmination of his death scene is compelling. Alan Roscoe and Jimmy de la Cruze are in the cast.

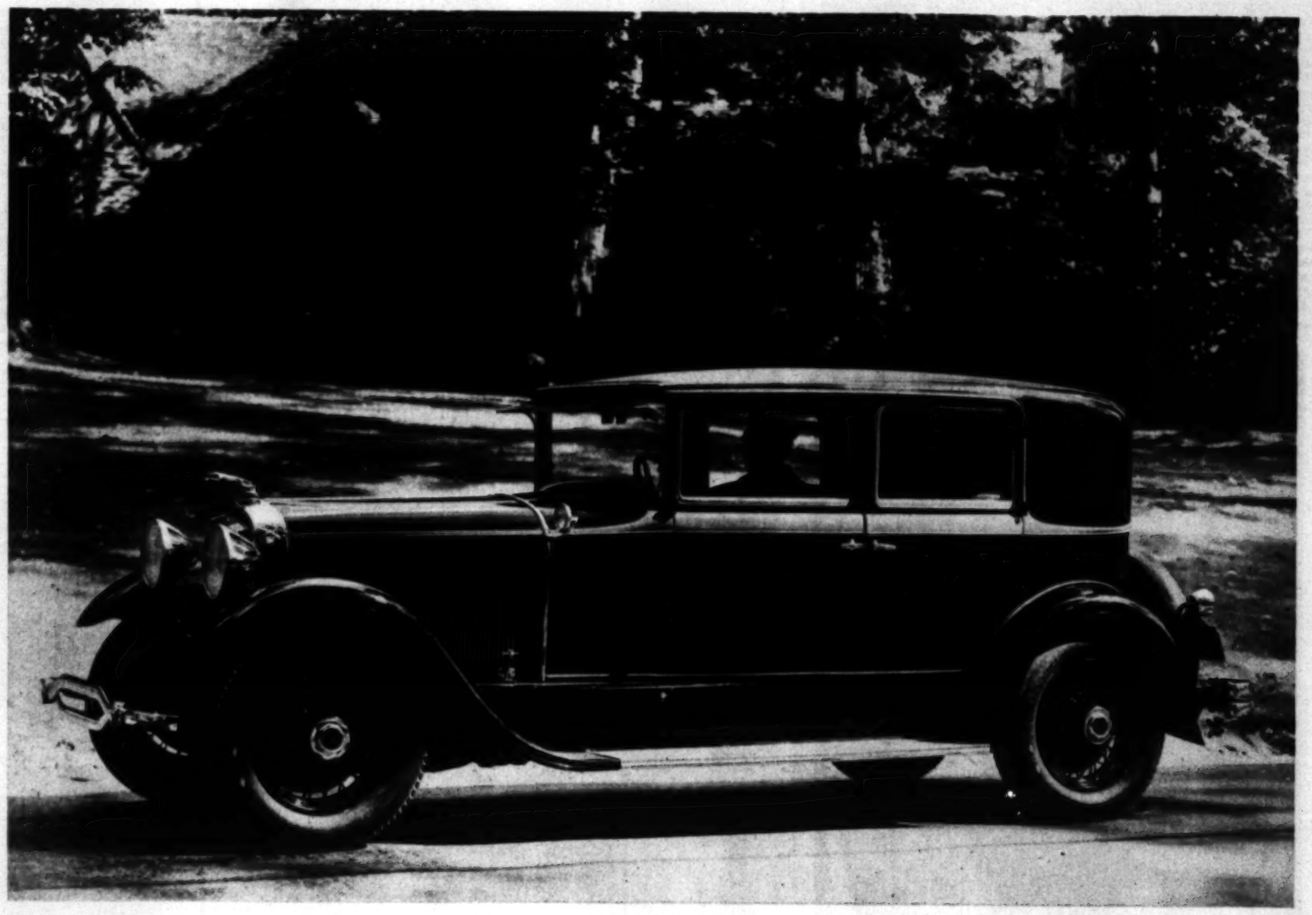
A battle scene in the picture in which the airplanes take part is big and realistic, and all the maneuvers of the flying craft have been competently photographed.

One of the most satisfying qualities of this picture is that it does not exaggerate the roughness of the soldier's life. It never drops into vulgarity.

Frank Capra directed the production, which reflects outstandingly his ability.

Lila Lee gives yet another performance of sympathy as the heroine.

THROUGH ALL THE YEARS YOU OWN IT YOUR LINCOLN REMAINS A FINE MOTOR CAR



The Two-window Town Sedan, designed by Willoughby, is a fleet and distinguished motor car

ASSURED POWER and beauty belong to the Lincoln—not for one year, or two, but for as many as you choose to drive it. No motor car more steadfastly retains its youth.

It is very difficult to tell, by looking at a Lincoln, how long it has been in service. It is equally difficult, by driving it yourself, to determine its age. That this should be true is simply the result of the high precision with which Lincoln craftsmen build this automobile from basic materials of the finest quality.

The Lincoln is made, with almost unbelievable attention to every detail, in a plant famous over the world for its equipment of precision machinery. Accuracy, that in more than a hundred vital instances is held to 1/5 of 1/1000 of an inch, rules every operation of its manufacture and assembly. Nearly thirty thousand tests, for precision of adjustment and quality of materials, are made before each Lincoln is completed. Such equipment for fine car building and such unswerving sincerity in its use account for the Lincoln's unchanging character throughout the long span of its life.

Because of what its makers have put into it, no motor car of equal power requires so little attention to keep in perfect mechanical order. Lincoln owners of long standing know best how many years of trouble-free motoring are built into mechanism, chassis and body. The quiet distinction of the Lincoln's custom-designed contours, the smooth power of its performance, remain soundly satisfying. For this is an automobile which throughout the years enduringly fulfills its promise of speed and stamina, safety and style . . . as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce . . . the Lincoln.

• • •

Lincoln cars can be bought for as little as $4200 *f. o. b. Detroit. This includes full equipment and one or two spare tires according to type. There is no local delivery or handling charge.*

THE LINCOLN

country will convene [illegible] the 16th inst. at the [illegible] Friends of the Mexican [illegible] Three sessions will be [illegible] Holmes Hall, Pomona [illegible]

Heavy snow fell throughout the day in the McKenzie Pass country. Rain drenched Portland.

Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter.

In one corner is a grindstone and in the opposite the figure of a downcast young woman, occupy-

beneath his automobile when it overturned near his home here today.

WILL ROGERS.

will be more than justified if the advanced geological party reaches the great mountains where they

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HOLA! An after-marriage shower for Patsy Ruth!

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I REALLY think it is nice that Mrs. Darryl Zanuck—who used to be Virginia Foxe, you know—is giving Patsy Ruth Miller a shower after her wedding instead of before," remarked Stella. "It gives a bride a chance to give so much more discriminating and practical an appreciation to her gifts. Only after a woman has invited fifteen guests to dinner, only to find that the maid has sent all the table napery to the laundry, does that woman realize how nice it is to have just oodles of everything in the way of linen. Not that Patsy Ruth would criticize if you sent her only a match-safe—by the way, what has become of those match-safes we used to proudly hang on the walls?—because she wouldn't. Still, it is a comfort, as I said before, to have plenty of nice things with which to entertain."

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck have such a delightful home, over in Beverly Hills, and there we found many guests already gathered in the pretty drawing-room and out in the garden, with its trees, flowers and high wall.

And even after we had found that a good share of the gifts bestowed on Patsy Ruth consisted of lingerie and negligees, Stella optimistically declared that all those beautiful new fluffy things would furnish a recrudescence to the honeymoon and give the bridegroom a break!

The co-hostesses were Helen Ferguson and Lila Lee, and these two aided beautiful little Mrs. Zanuck in making the party a huge success.

PATSY Ruth herself was lovely in a green georgette afternoon gown, rather long.

We commented on the long gown, and Patsy declared:

"Men like the long dresses a lot better—" meaning by the word, "men," probably (she being a bride), her husband, Tay Garnett.

Lilyan Tashman was there, beautifully band-boxy as usual, and we found Pauline Garon, Edna Murphy, Mrs. William K. Howard, Gloria Hope (Mrs. Lloyd Hughes), Mrs. Al Rockett, Mrs. Ray Rockett, Mrs. Fred Fox, Virginia's mother; Pauline Starke, Alice Day, Mrs. Irene Day, Ruth Roland, Lillian Rich, Dorothy Hughes, Bessie Love, Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Laura LaPlante and several mammas of guests, including Tay Garnett's, Helen Ferguson's and Laura La Plante's.

We told Lila Lee we were so glad that she had smiled when, as Patsy Ruth's bridesmaid, she walked down the aisle of the church.

"Oh," said Lila, "I forgot whether a bridesmaid was supposed to look serious or not, and finally a fly lit on my nose, and that settled it. All the girls, there at the back of the church, giggled, and all the way down the aisle I kept thinking how funny I must have looked trying to wiggle that fly off my nose—so I grinned.

"'My one big moment!' I said to myself, 'and a fly has to light on my nose!'"

PATSY RUTH, out in the garden where we finally gathered for tea at little tables, confessed to us that she and Tay had gone to Santa Barbara for their two-day honeymoon. She said that she and Tay walked into the Biltmore Hotel up there very dignifiedly to register, but she had to giggle when she signed her married name, so that gave them away, especially as a number of people were watching them. She said that she and Tay were going to Europe if they ever found time, but she didn't want to go until they had a lot of time to spend, as hurrying over Europe was no fun at all.

Pauline Starke said, as she attacked her ice cream, that she and Jack White were going across when they could remain three months, but, like Patsy Ruth, she didn't want to see Europe again on the jump.

Irene Day said that she and Marceline were going to Honolulu.

Since the party, by the way, Darryl Zanuck and his wife have left for Europe, but we haven't had a line from them.

AFTER tea Pat could no longer be restrained from opening her gifts, which filled and overflowed a gilded, pink-satin-lined hamper, and which was set down at Patsy Ruth's feet in the garden. As she opened them, Darryl Zanuck went up on a sort of Romeo balcony of the house, overlooking the garden, and took moving pictures of the party.

However, he didn't seem to have much faith in them himself, because he called out to us, "Wonder if you'll ever see these pictures?" And Virginia said, with wifely concern, "My goodness, I do hope that by the time the pictures are finished the bride will be gone!"

Mrs. James Gleason came in late and breathless, as usual, and, too, as usual, clad in sports clothes. She is just the busiest, most energetic lady in Hollywood. She declared that she meant to go to the Osteopathic Hospital for rest. Somebody asked her if she had had anything to eat, and she said no, but she would go around and pick up some crumbs!

It took Pat simply hours to open her gifts, and Darryl kept on grinding the camera, but he finally said that he was going to stop photographing everything except the nighties!

Helen Ferguson said that when Pat crocheted rag rugs, her friends suffered, but when she began crocheting wash-rags, she was going to quit speaking to her!

We asked Helen about her made-over nose—if it ever troubled her.

Patsy Ruth Miller received so many gifts that she was forced to take them home in a huge satin-lined hamper.—Photo by Fryer.

She said, "Well, sometimes; but it will have to do. There are installments enough, heaven knows, without my having to pay for a new nose!"

One of the guests dashed in with a baby in her arms.

"This isn't a present," said the guest. "This is mine!"

AFTER tea, most of the guests left, but a few put on bathing suits and went swimming in the pool with its charming little sand beach, its pavilion furnished with chairs and sofas covered with gay-colored rubber covers. There were a lot of buoyantly comic rubber beasts in the water, and Darryl swimming the big fish with the thrashing tail was very funny. Lila held up a big life preserver for Darryl, and he dived right through the hole.

Then Darryl told Lila to clamber aboard the fish and he would make a dive and land behind her.

"All right," answered Lila, "I don't care what happens to me!"

They managed the feat, and Mervyn LeRoy, who had just arrived to take his wife, Edna Murphy, home, said to Lila and Darryl:

"Why don't you two go into vaudeville—you and some seals?"

Whereupon Lila pretended to be insulted and splashed Mervyn.

PAT had gone home, but had sent her car back for Stella, her cousin, Dorothy Hughes, and myself, as we were to call on Tay, who was having a shower himself, he said!

Patsy Ruth and Tay are living in the old Miller home, Pat's father declaring the house would be just too lonely without his daughter, and there we discovered Pat Kearney and his lovely wife, and some other people, having tea.

Pat and Tay don't bill and coo in public, but she did smile affectionately at her husband as she declared mischievously that she loved crazy people, but had been looking a long time for anybody who was crazy enough to marry her.

"And it only cost $2 to marry Pat!" exclaimed Tay. "Just see what I won!"

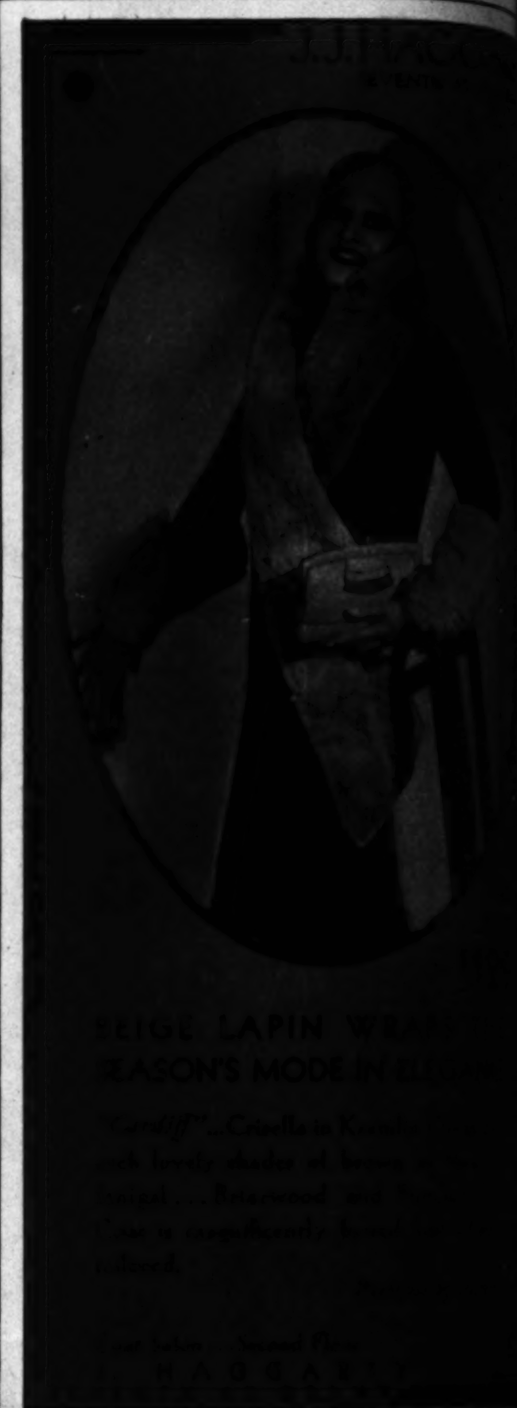
"Ah, it isn't the first expense," warned Pat Kearney, "it's the upkeep! But I'll tell you something—it's worth it!"

LOOKING over her gifts again, Patsy Ruth discovered pockets in one of her nightgowns.

"For mad money, I suppose," she remarked.

Patsy Ruth told ... disappointment ... had spent hours ... ding dress that ... make her look ... and then, after the ... body had insisted ... sweet little bride!

Her wedding veil ... lovely point ... a present to her ... Sophie Towers ... she did hope that ... a daughter to inherit ...



"Papa Love Mama, YES?"

Victor McLaglen gets an ear pull from Fifi Dorsay—remembered for her inimitable performance in "They Had to See Paris"—who is playing opposite the star in a rollicking comedy titled "Hot for Paris."

IGHT • VILLAINY • STRESSED • IN "The DELIGHTFUL ROGUE"

Rod La Rocque in new type of role excellent in diverting film

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"WHAT do you want, Lasalle?" cried the girl, shrinking from the pirate who had her captive in his cabin.

"Oh, just," leered the villain, "your guess is as good as mine, sister."

And the plot of "The Delightful Rogue" rose merrily on its way.

The starting of the Wallace Smith story is, literally, an adventure into the realm of romance. It is quite as delightful as Rod, and Rod La Rocque, in the role of Lastro, the gentleman is more than acceptable as an out-of-the-ordinary character.

"The Delightful Rogue" concerns a young Latin who sails the high seas aboard a splendidly-appointed yacht, and practices various means of expressing a none too reckless admiration. He puts in at the island of Tahiti and meets, in a cafe, with an entertainer. With a flick of his hand he signs the girl and commands that his signature be honored.

The picture is so cleverly interwoven in "The Delightful Rogue," that the spirit of romantic conflict so pleasingly pronounced in the picture stands out in delightful relief as something different. There is no denying Rita possesses native charm, or that the film will not go down in the annals of screen history especially in its quality, but it is nevertheless, a very fine bit of entertainment.

Refreshingly amusing in characterization does the plot assume the aspects of the dramatic. Even the moments of partial grimness, which are invariably tinged with humor, it would seem that the script has been emphasized in the direction that enters into Rod's portrayal of the role.

The production is essentially a starring study for Rod La Rocque, as it were, a experiment, as it were, of comedy expression in a dramatic role. A brief review of the views on this page will show that La Rocque is indeed what is for him a distinctive type—a welcome change, it may be added, for he handles himself bravely.

Rita Roy, a new face in the role of leading ladies, is cast as the cafe entertainer. Miss Roy wears her costumes well. Others, Ed Brady, Harry Semels, Sam Blum and Bert Roach complete the cast, all outstanding as the chief of police.

Marion Pearce and Lynn Shores share the directorial honors. Wallace Smith wrote the original and screen story. Dialogue is inclined occasionally to be stilted.

Refreshing treatment characterizes all the scenes between La Rocque and Rita La Roy.

Sam Blum as Junipero, comedy chief of the island constabulary.

Charles Byer is the lover of the girl, who follows him to La Rocque's yacht after Pirate Rod has kidnapped him.

A Gentleman's Beautiful Green Gold Crest Ring, with twenty-four well-matched diamonds, $150.00

J. A. MEYERS & CO. Designers of Diamond Jewelry 811 So. Flower St.

Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

ORDER • FAME

Her performance in the title role of "Rio Rita" accorded one of the truly sensational of the season, Bebe Daniels, in talking pictures, is regarded as having been newly-discovered. A soprano voice, operatic almost in its qualities, is the cause of the actress' transformation.—Photo by Bachrach.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

This year you can buy your Christmas gifts in Bond Street

BOND STREET! No avenue in the world is smarter than these few aristocratic blocks that lie between stately Oxford Street and enchanting Piccadilly. Perhaps you have spent delightful hours in its quiet shops, choosing exquisite gifts . . . among them Yardley's Old English Lavender, that lovable fragrance which England treasures so.

But if London seems a bit remote just now, it does not matter. For this year Bond Street comes to you, and in your own store you may select gifts of the most luxurious toiletries that Yardley offers . . . remembering pleasantly that Yardley's alone is considered fine enough to guard the flawless blond complexions of England's fairest women . . . that through eight generations it has preserved an excellence that is not equaled.

You will find a charming Yardley gift for as little as 75 cents or as much as $12. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond St., London; 452 Fifth Ave. at Fortieth St., New York City; Toronto and Paris.

A set for women which contains Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, Face Powder, Lavender, Compressed Sachet Blossoms and Talcum Powder. The price is $6.50.

"The Gentleman's Package," a fine gift for men. It contains one bowl of Shaving Soap, one bottle of Shaving Lotion and a tin of Talcum Powder. The price is $3.25.

Two appreciated Yardley toiletries appear in this gift box—the famous Lavender and a Face Powder Compact. A package whose appeal is all out of proportion to its reasonable price of $2.

Yardley's English Lavender

Heavy snow fell throughout the day in the McKenzie Pass country. Rain drenched Portland.

Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter.

In one corner is a grindstone and in the opposite the figure of a downcast young woman. Occupy-

beneath his automobile when it overturned near his home here today.

WILL ROGERS.

will be more than justified if the advanced geological party reaches the great mountains where they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The KID SISTERS

While Dorothy Jordan—now Ramon Novarro's leading lady in "Devil May Care"—has been making her name synonymous with musical comedy and talkie fame, sister Mary has devoted her time to studies in a California college.

Lois Wilson has been initiating her young sister, Connie, into the mysteries of acting before the "mike." Connie has already appeared in several pictures, including "No, No, Nanette" and "Playing Around."
—Photo by Fryer.

The most popular candy counter in Los Angeles . . . one of the departments in Young's beautiful store on Seventh Street at Union . . . conceded to have the most delicious chocolates in California—made by Young's own Chef de Confiserie.

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"

BAKER

Presents

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A Graceful Step-in Model

Created in

Leaf Brown kidskin with Heather Brown suede quarter. The trim is Heather Brown snakeskin and Sunbrown astralac kidskin.

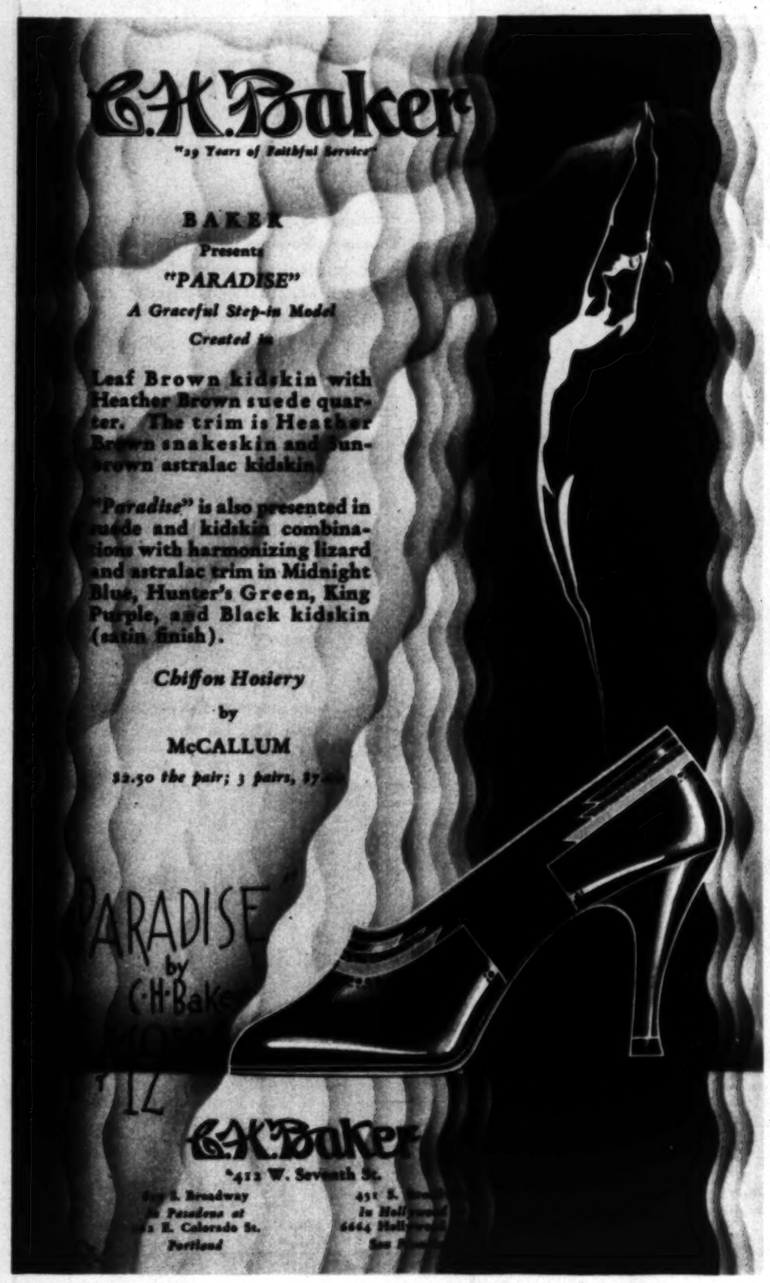
"Paradise" is also presented in suede and kidskin combinations with harmonizing lizard and astralac trim in Midnight Blue, Hunter's Green, King Purple, and Black kidskin (satin finish).

Chiffon Hosiery

by

McCALLUM

$2.50 the pair; 3 pairs, $7.



C. H. Baker

*412 W. Seventh St.

Fifth S. Broadway
In Pasadena at
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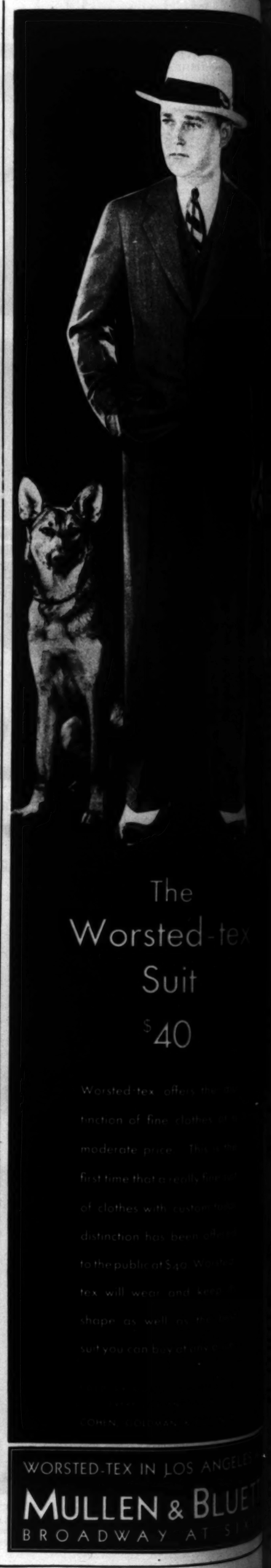
Portland
451 S.
In Holl
6644 Holl
San F

Lillian Roth and her sister, Ann, played vaudeville together until Lillian was signed by Paramount for roles in "Illusion," "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King."

Lover ♀ Romance

His name invariably associated with colorful romance on the screen, Joseph Schildkraut, for the first time in many months, has been cast in a modern role, a newspaper reporter in Universal's "Deadline at Dawn."
—Photo by Freulich.



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Worsted-tex offers the ... function of fine clothes ... moderate price. This is the first time that a really fine ... of clothes with custom ... distinction has been offered to the public at $40. Worsted-tex will wear and keep shape as well as the suit you can buy at ...

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES

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BROADWAY AT S...

November 10, 1929

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Waves that are ... and rem... To In...

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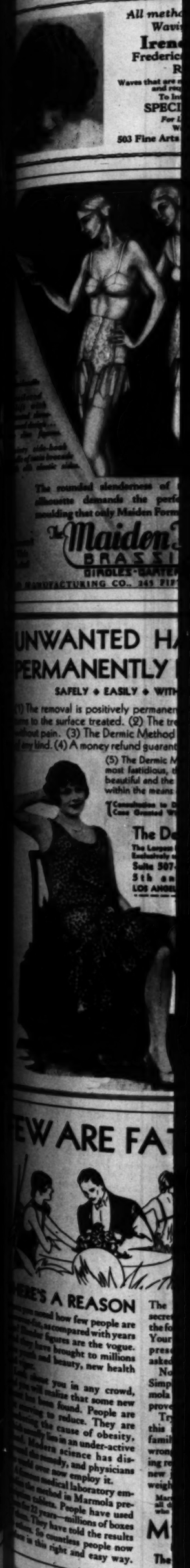
For L... W...

503 Fine Arts...



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UNWANTED HA... PERMANENTLY ...

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E'S A REASON

The ... secre... the fo... Your ... pres... aske...

No... Simp... mola ... prov...

Try ... this ... famil... wron... ing re... new ... weigh...

Mar... all d... when...

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IN LOS ANGELES AT
N & BLUETT
AY AT SIXTH

SHANGHAI LADY" HAS COLORFUL LOCALE

Mary Nolan in initial starring role given notable support by James Murray and cast

The Shanghai lady—otherwise Mary Nolan.

James Murray falls in love with Mary Nolan, on the way to Hankow.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"SHANGHAI LADY" will be sprightly entertainment, providing it is not taken seriously; otherwise, it will unquestionably be accounted dull.

This picture is an excellent example of what may happen when a studio elevates to stellar position an actress not yet ready for stardom. A more seasoned player might have imbued the role of Cassie Cook, tea-house girl, with a potency sufficient to bolster up a lagging plot, but Mary Nolan's screen experience apparently has not extended to the point that she is able to assume with any degree of assurance a hard-boiled part.

"Shanghai Lady" marks Miss Nolan's debut as a star in her own right. The locale, as might be presumed from the title, is China—and the story is written around the situation of two persons, Miss Nolan and James Murray, meeting on a railroad train and each attempting to make the other believe he is someone he is not. (This custom is peculiar to the Orient and summer hotels, one is told.)

Of course, the situation is scarcely new, but it has been handled with enough tact by writer and director to make it plausible, however slight the plot. It serves, too, to carry the couple through a series of events fraught with danger both from bandits and police—and in the end to find themselves in love, despite each learning the true identity of the other.

Foreignness of locale and a certain element of suspense are factors that must be considered in observing the film's hold on the imagination. Both rate high. John Robertson, the director, has delved deep in his search for authentic detail.

Although Miss Nolan is billed as star, acting honors go to James Murray. His is the more sympathetic part and he displays a refinement in his acting that is genuinely interesting. Miss Nolan's performance bears the unmistakable imprint of effort.

Anders Randolf and Lydia Yeamans Titus, as Chinese, are capably effective, and Wheeler Oakman is a menacing figure as a half-breed. Yola d'Avril and Mona Rico have small parts.

The picture gets off to a start somewhat puzzling to the spectator. Mary Nolan is introduced as the target of a Chinese mob's ire, but no attempt is made to explain the reason. Indeed, the first two or three reels have been cut very carelessly, and action is little less than slipshod. When the production is released for public consumption, however, it may have been re-edited and some semblance of logic incorporated in the early portion of the film.

John Colton wrote "Shanghai Lady" and Huston Branch and Winifred Eaton Reeve adapted and scenarized, respectively, the story for Universal. Hal Mohr's photography is commendable.

SHANGHAI

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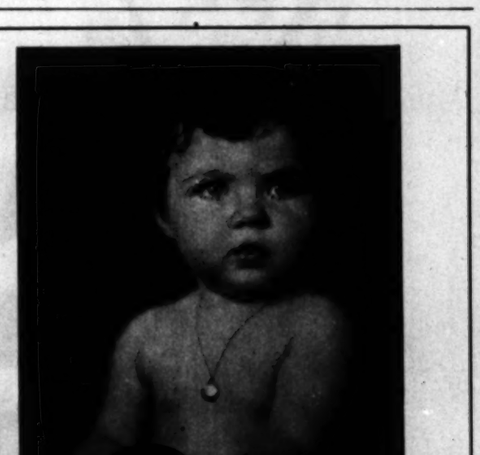
Constance Bennett's horse has been reduced to a shadow—at least so Constance would have us believe. She is appearing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods."—Photo by Fryer.

Their shadows make love for them! Not wholly satisfactory, one would say, but the effect is unusual, at any rate. Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, co-starring in "Spring Is Here."—Photo by Fryer.



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Heavy snow fell throughout the day in the McKenzie Pass country. Rain drenched Portland.

Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter.

In one corner is a grindstone and in the opposite the figure of a downcast young woman. Occupy-

beneath his automobile when it overturned near his home here today.

WILL ROGERS.

will be more than justified if the advanced geological party reaches the great mountains where they

Everything went well until they

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

LAUGH!
for here is new comedy!

Winnie Lightner, who knocked 'em cold on the musical comedy and vaudeville stages, repeated her success in "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

The serious-minded comedy of Stuart Erwin scores admirably in "Sweetie."—Photo by Bruno.

A natural born laugh provoker, Frank Albertson did his first clowning in Fox productions. He has been loaned to First National, however, for a feature characterization in "Spring Is Here."

Virginia Sale, sister of the famous Chick, adds a touch of comedy whoopee to "The Dude Wrangler."

Helen Kane, who "boop-boop-a-booped" her way to fame, scores with a knock-out portrayal as the baby-talk girl in "Sweetie."

Eddie Nugent's screen debut in "Our Dancing Daughters" has been followed by roles which have made him much in demand. His latest role is with Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover."—Photo by Louise.

Claud Allister's clever performance in "Bulldog Drummond" won him a decided niche in the hall of newer comedians. His next appearance will be in "Three Live Ghosts."

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